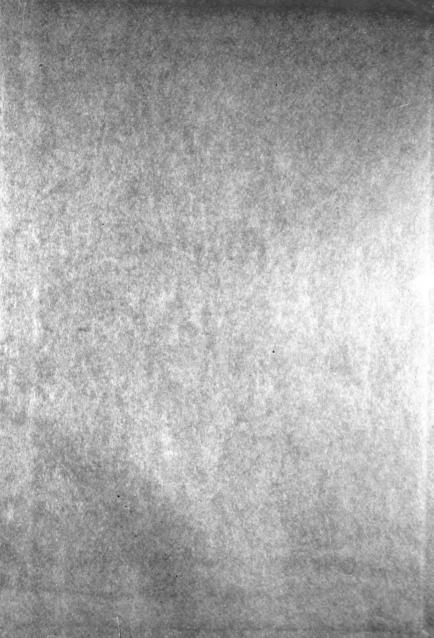




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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF YEAR HELD !

President Mead Addresses Studente

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead stated the future policy of the college briefly in his address at Thursday's opening convocation exercises. Dr. Mond pointed out that the purpose and duty of any college is to endow its students with knowledge and vision, which with honesty, courage, God-given common sense go to make up the ideal citizen. This, he said, should be the first and final aim of our institution.

College Judged By Alumni

college is invariably judged by the finished men and women it sends into the world. Obviously it is vital the well-being of a college to keep these up to standard. Moreover, the governmental future of our nation is almost entirely dependent upon the intelligent effort made in this direct tion by the various centers of crudition through out the country. Quoting again from Dr. Mend: "the ans lytical mind, laboratory technique the conclusions of the logician, the friendliness and sportsmanship of the athletic field or of fraternities, if and when applied to governmental affairs will revolutionize them completely. Changes in Curriculum

President Mead announced a further matter of policy in that change will be made in the curriculum from venr to year as conditions seem to Several them advisable. changes were made during the past

summer. Welcomes New Students

Dr. Mead expressed his pleasure i being back in the harness, renewing and pleasant associations. He of fered a hearty welcome to the ne students, impressing upon them that they can feel a just pride in the tra dition-invested past of this venerable He mentioned that this institution. year opened the college's one-hun dred and fifty-third year of contin The past year, he said, was ous life. successful one in terms of prog achieved. He remarked upon the various crisis in our nation's history during this period, concluding that nditions at present are consider ably improved. He showed that the vent of vision and intelligence in to public life has made change into progress. The increasing promin-ence given to college-trained menshould serve as a stimulus to others who may reach prominence them Values Of Education

In a discourse on the values of education Dr. Mead-demonstrated that college is valuable only if it teaches to think. He condemned imitative philosophies, classroom pard showed that these may result from modern mass education. In this respect he said, the small college with its individuality, personal relations, and friendly spirit, if it has point of view, has a distinct advantage over the large uni- t versity. Opening Procession

The convocation exercises were pened with an academic procession of the members of the faculty. The Washington College Orchestra fur-nished the music for this and for the recessional at the close of the exer-

OLLES APPOINTED NGLISH ASSISTANT

lso Head Public Speaking Department

e his youthful appearance, r Tolles, who has accepted ion recently made vacant by resignation of Professor Makosky, already secured for himself an able reputation in his chosen field ndv

1928 he was graduated from Wailton College, of Clinton, N. Y. honors in English and Public Spaking. Schol tes ilts for After a year of High ol teaching he returned to Ham for two years as an inst inglish and Public Speaking, at same time completing the rements for his Master's degree.

owing this achievement, Pro-Tolles was successively engagt as a graduate student at C. University, where he completresidence requirement for the of Doctor of Philosophy, and a member of the faculty of Brook High School, N. attaine entered as an instructor in , and left as the head of the nent-all in the space of a

ald not be assumed from this of educational achievement Professor Tolles is of the dry, d type so frequently caricaturthe typical college professor. to the contrary, his is a frank gaging personality, and he conmost undignified enthusinsm odif, tennis, and sand-lot baseball. Ing educational lines Professor expresses a great liking for

terature of the 19th century. articularly for dramatics and lliate subject, Public Speaking. also intensely interested in ng, which, he declares, is "the e young boy."

ate of a small college. Pro-Tolles fully appreciates the adges to be found in such an in-"I am interested," he says, lin teaching students as a group, cather in dealing with them as This is possible only in

nall college." ally, Professor Tolles is mar is a member of Alpha Delta Phi rnity, had a terrible time findplace to live in Chestertown,

l in love with the college when aw it for the first time only a few 800.

RIENDLINESS IS NOTED AS TRAIT STUDENTS AT COLLEGE SHOULD CULTIVATE

now, extended to all new students ing vigor from the impact of the best the College, and to all older ones turning from the summer holiday. ice I am asked to add here another welcomed here, new students and d, to a constant adventure of iendliness. Living together in a invalid to the intimacy of one or a

ventuating in lifelong friendskip

DEAN OF WOMEN



DEAN BRADLEY ALSO ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR

Succeeds Miss M. G. Brewer As Member Of Department

Miss Amanda Bradley, the little Southern lady who is now Dean of Women at Washington College received her Bachelor's degree at Birmingham Southern College as an modern English major. Winning a scholarship, she continued work at Radcliffe College, where she was awarded her master's degree. Her most recent work was done at Harvard in preparing for her doctor's degree. poetry of the Romantic period is the YEARS ACTIVITY subject of her thesis. Before comest educational factor in the life ing to Washington College Miss Bradley taught at St. Catherine's Episconol School for Girls in Richmond.

> Virginia. Miss Bradley has met all types of deans in her life as dean of women in several institutions. In finishing a discussion of one whose methods had displeased her she said earnestly, "My hobby is to be a human dean and added as an illustration lines from a poem by Dr. Mead in which he refers to Dante.

"Bearing through mystic, insub stantial glory.

Love and the gentle heart."

Welcomes of all sorts have been, and companionship, gets its

rd, let me say simply that you are pus. Broaden yourself by knowing many. Do not make the common

roup is likely to be a difficult mat-, under any circumstance. On n few, excluding yourself from the rest

Make this year one of adventure to the various societies and organiza-dream—to teach in in friendships, remembering that it lies as white meet on the campus. On Farthernore, it is fellow who knows all about you and you do not give widely, you cannot util like you." The maturer mind be receive design, you cannot complied that true friendlesses, a better place if you do.

All the this year one of adventure to the various societies and organiza-dream—to teach in in friendships, which is the societies of the present all the windows and organization of particular to the present it when the present is the present in the present is the present in the -Gilbert W. Mend. Washington College."

BY DR. ROBINSON

Will Assist In Mathematics And Chemistry

Dr. Wilbur J. Robinson, who for the past three years held the position sistant in mathematics at Ohio Stae University, has been appointed to the office of assistant pro fessor of mathematics and chemistry recently made vacant by the resigna-tion of Mrs. Lorene Hartley Tuta. He will also be head of Middle Hall, in which dormitory he is now situat-04 Dr. Robinson received the degree

of Bachelor of Arts at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1931, doing major work in mathematics with his minor in the field of chemistry. While there he became a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, and Sigma Pi Sigma, an honorary physics fraternal order. Upon graduation he was presented with th of Phi Beta Kappa, nationally known honorary scholastic society.

During his three years at Ohio State University he prepared for his doctorate in the field of mathematics and recently had the degree of Doctor of Philosophy conferred upon him. He is also a recent member of the

American Mathematical Society. In undergraduate school Dr. Robinson took several courses under Dr. Arthur L. Davis, now head of the language department Λf Washington College. There also h went out for the distance positions in His home is in Depauville,

The Ninth Annual Freshman Week activities began on Wednesday, Sep-tember 9th with Dr. Gilbert W. Mead delivering the address of welcome to ninety freshman gathered in Dr. Mead's talk William Smith Hall. was immediately followed by an explanation of the Washington College honor pledge by the President of the Student Council, Mr. Wesley L. Sadler. Jr. The same afternoon registration was held for the freshmen and at seven-thirty that evening a very successful reception by the fac- boys.

ulty was given in Reid Hall for the entertainment of the newcomers. Thursday morning was given over various background tests and the afternoon was devoted to addre

by Dean Jones explaining the college curriculum, by Miss Ella Barkley and Mr. W. L. Sadler of the Women's and and Men's Student Councils respectively, discussing the systems of stugovernment at Washington College. Through the kindness of Mr. Emer son Russell, a movie party was giv en at The New Lyceum Theatre, which was followed by refreshments

Certain background examinati were given again on Friday morning Maryland College. while the afternoon was spent listening to talks by Miss Doris Bell, Mr. ing campus, where nearly every-odd seems to know nearly every-olding campus, where nearly every-olding campus, where nearly every-olding about every token nearly every-olding about everybody else, this is easily the control of the world. The world can per la J. T. Kibler, and Mr. Frank Goodwin. A new function appeared Frinding very hing about everybody else, this is Make this year one of adventure to the various societies and organiza-

donated by Gill Brothers.

MRS. TUTA SUCCEEDED FROSH CLASS NIIMBERS 95

Tests Prove Class Of Superior Rank

Ninety-free students are includin the present Freshman Class at Washington -College. Psychologi tests have shown the class of 138 to have better chances success than the class of '27. Good football material has given the coach opes of a fighting team. Social activities will not be neglected and the orchestra and glee club are recruiting new members from the first year students.

Psychological Tests Gived

Numerous tests were given the in coming students. These same tests are given in about 300 colleges throughout the country. Next spring a comparative table showing the standing of the various ones will be published. At present, the results of the Freshmen at Washington are not known However the American Council Psychological Test rated the Freshman Class twenty points higher than the present Sophomores. According to Dr. Livingood the class of '38 is an older and more select group than last year's freshman class, thus accounting for the bigher showing made by the new group.

Athletic And Musical Talent The football sound was increase

by 19 husky freshmen about divided between the backfield and line. Practice has already revealed several good punters among the new The coaches say the additional material makes the future look bright. The FRESHMAN WEEK OPENS material makes the future look bright.
With more plunging backs and fighting linemen a winning Washington team should be waiting for Hopkins.

> Musical talent too is found in this versatile class. There are sevoral new conceptors for Mr. Moffett to train for his Glee Club. Nine fresh men joined the orchestra at the first practice of this year. As only two men left that organization, the Orchestra is assured of a successful

> A number of Freshmen are anxiously awaiting the formation of the Cotillion Club. The pretty girls will find willing escorts among the eager

The Y. M. C. A. is expecting many new members from the Freshme who have expressed a desire to join the College Y.

PROF. JOHN D. MAKOSKY CALLED TO ALMA MATER

Former English Instructor Appointed To Western Md. pointed Professor John Donald Makesky.

who for years served Washingto College in the capacity of Assistant Professor of English, recently accept-ed a similar position at Western

Although the college is sorry to lose so able a faculty member, cannot but congratulate Professor Mokosky upon his realization of what scems to be every college profe dream-to teach in his Alma Mater. Furthermore, it is not unlikely that eventually may that department when the present incumbent is reMusic

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ager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

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NEW YEAR -- NEW PEOPLE A characteristic of Washington of man.

College is its staid persistence. In are brought into new play. A fresh of life. To all of these influences he the line of reasoning is obvious, set of symbols, properly, as yet, un- will be critically aloof if he forms known quantities, are to be integrat- the babit of discreet judgment. ed into the established system. These "Snap" judgments, conclusions withsymbols, freshmen forming the class out thought, are usually worthless. of 1938, have already been introduc- If the average freshman is careful first-year man to Washington will be thus richer for the faculty of scholars under whom lege residence. He is here

Hence, the freshman class is imrtant to the College intellectually, the presence of the best." athletically, and socially. It is imthey may develop a needed sense of dent's time, and attract his interest. flicts. Students, or

sides being beyond the capabilities of must be school-wide,

any but the wisest educator. Their No worth-while person can be disconsciences, and the standards and appointed with college. Here, if noideals which they accept as peculiarly where else, he can rise above what suitable to themselves will guide Mr. H. G. Wells called "the encrusthem. It must be remembered, how-tation of mediocrity," which covers consulted. Although some of them ever, that ideals cannot be made to the earth. It is the freshman today appear to have a demeanor so grav fit ones desire, but most he these who will make the graduate four

serve these formal welcomer as hefits entrants into a new society. How ever, the most significant greetings they will receive are from the students who have the pleasure of studying under them. Appreciation for mastery of his field, cooperation, hard work and unfeigned interest-these Alfred Taylor things are the least a student can give his professor. The fine teachers Vincent Brandolini Anne Whyte at Washington College, as President lows

Mead has well said many times, are investing their lives in this institution. Several of them have displayed, over a long period of years, a devotion for Washington College stronger than the heaviest masonry of William Smith Hall, which must someday crumble. The traditions and ein ideals built into the College by these um generous educators are everlasting. ain Such a faculty with its able additions, promises a happily successful

VALUES

the chance for intimate friendship it affords its students. Its small body stance to the fine and great deeds allows a close connection between be the chief concern of the student and professor. The stu-The freshman will soon be aware dent can thus avail himself of invalone hundred and fifty three years the to many things incidental to the coldirection of the North Pole from lege community. Most of these perience of mature and intelligent Chestertown has varied by many degrees, but the third week in Sep. in his spiritual and mental growth, thing a student, senior or freshman. tember has seen, with but few gaps. Still, he will meet a bitter sort of can acquire from knowing one or sevtember has seen, with but few gaps, still, be will meet a bitter sort of the beginning of activity on College cynicsm that is as infantile as it is Hill. Washington College has grown loud. He may be disillusioned in a of values of things. Choices and deso fundamental to its environment few instances, if there remains any cisions are, perhaps, abstractly, the that there is nothing strange about thing which has escaped the expert only problems of life. Critical inthis regular phenomenon. It proves, analysis of the high school senior, He sight offers, usually, satisfactory sohowever, always interesting. The will hear virtuoso in verbosity "un. lution to these difficulties. Acquaintvariable equations of human rela- muzzle" their "great heaps of wis- ance with a learned scholar provides ganization. If this fact were tions, on which colleges are builded, dom," often about the lesser things critical ineight. The conclusion of true, there would be very little The student must often decide or

rest range of values for himself. It is, what is he to count above all else in his college life and interests? The upper-classman quite as often as the of 1968, may any any any and the statement of the description of the control of t andergraduate life. Within the year, passion for excellence, he will be chief energies? He doesn't know, most of them will have acquired an graduated a superior man. A reindividuality in the college family spectfully intimate connection with ing his only sane reason for a colthe absorption of new personalities he is to have the privilege of studycision that would require years to deing will imbue him with caution in velop without the college influence. choices and a desire to be always "In His studies, then, no matter how useless they seem to him, should be his athletically, and socially. It is use. Athletics and other activities must all else. Adherence to this obvious portant to the sophomores so that and will fill much of the new stu- iruth will solve many mental consuperiority. It is important to itself He should sincerely support the col-Representation of the second success and the second success success and the second success er kicked a pigekin ellipsoid, or ant things in college experience are dropped a basketball through the weak rationalizers to apathy or a To attempt to plot a course by hoop. Coaches say that often ath- guilty conscience. True, extra-curwhich new men and women may steer letic contests are as much of spirit ricular activities have a large recogis invariably fotile and foolish, be- as of brawn and muscle. The spirit nized value, but it is a certain second to the importance of academic

Professors, who have been throu the mill, will corroborate these state- gives ments to the doubter. They are very pleasant, in fact, about being that from its gravity, as Charles imperchable things which, being years hence, and "of nothing, noth-duced his law of gravitation," they form without substance, yet lend sub- ing is made"—"do nitillo, nihil fit." are truly a fine, human faculty,

Orchestra Face Successful

a dozen times, already. They de-Talent Is Promised Fr New Class

By Vincent Brandel On the wave of a glorious do, the Washington College hearsal Tuesday night, Septe The practice was one of an portance because tra-outs co coming freshmen held The candidates were

> Violins-Lawrence Kaleshk Bride, Franklin Bolth, Smith

Saxophones - William Th Winston Blevins, and Frank F Drums-Harold Kosowsky, The ranks of the orchestra ot left depleted by the last gra tion, and the incoming class as the college its first little symp orchestro

Instead of reviewing simplific rangements of well-known comtions as formerly, an entirely repertoire will be offered, one will deal exclusively with the library of overtures. Emphas not only be placed on the tea-A small college hails as its prime ties of music alone, but on the advantage over larger institutions of presentation.

This year the orchestra no ing, complete, twenty-two hopes to make many trips, wh Henry G. Davis and Librarian K. Fears.

Rehearsals have been set fold day nights at 6:30, and all inmusicians are requested to sp

PHRASES By Frederick Taylor

Every change of leadership earily leads to some change gress. This column is no excep-Under our new editor we shall deavor to make this an exchange c umn with strictly exchange ma

We know that there will be favorable comment at the audacity of trying to write exes in an exchange column, but fact remains that such a colur cenerally considered an asset college paper. Otherwise we them in the hundred some odd papers that we read in er to prepare this colum

only shall we profit by obing affairs and new ideas of other leges but also we shall gain s prestige through the exchange of licity with the various other pr which will be in contact with Through these channels it is nos to make Washington College known on at least a hundred Anyone who trouble telling a student of somer college where Washington Coll ir, should know that this would be desirable state of affairs

Having expounded upon the ues of an exchange column we v changes for you to read. There es be any until this edition gets out a other colleges something v are which to exchange

lished in Alaska College. thought that would make ratio chilly reading for these cool eve ings so put it away until atmosphera

TOLD TO MF.

By I. Un-ly Heard

Reading time-The office boy re fused to read this, so we were unable to time him.

For one year now we have been living under the "laws of the Meads nd the Persians," and many notice able currents-social, educationa and air, may be seen eddying on th educational once placid face of Washington Col Reforms have been promised and we are looking forward to chang 8-some great and some short

Sunday night all the traditions of

this venerable institution were shat

tered when the "Rat party" was held before the witching hour of mid-night. This was considerately done to allow the younger sophs their eight hours sleep. The only people we say very excited over the event were a few sophs who worked themselve into a frenzy by hurling over-done tomatoes at all within range. It was s mild affair; next year we expect to see a tea-party held for the rats over "Little Giant" Dunton Reddish, McLain, Greims and Class awed the unfortunate youths by their grimaces while the townspeople houted encouragement. It was reported that one of the new instructors was accidently included among the "Rats" but this has not been verified. No injuries were reported, save various blisters, on the soph's hands of course. After a few traditional exercises, "President" Greims kissed the freshmen goodnight, and a few sonh volunteers tucked the tired but happy Rats in their wee beds,

For many of us, this is our last It is with a sigh that we real ize that time passes by at school even faster than it does in Italy. (Where every time you look you see a Dago

Now that "Dusty" Rhodes is headwaiter over the Cafeteria, we looking forward to a year that will go down in history as "the year of the Great Famine."

Our readers needn't be alarmedthe present writer of this column is not going to continue his job. He ing, than college students. considered as a sort of journalistic tines of all the poisons accumulated during the summer, and so clear the way for his successor and allow for easier issue in the future

Glee Club Holds First Meeting

Joseph Mooney Is President Of Rody

By Lawrence William The first weekly meeting of the Washington College Glee Club wa held Wednesday evening, Sept. 10, in William Smith Hall. A large number of freshmen were present, and,

with most of the old members reing a successful year. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Raymond R. Moffett, will in-

ugurate a series of fall concerts, the first of which will be given at mington, Del., in October,

Officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Joseph A. Mooney; Manager, to be elected due to absence of Charles Wells, who failed to return; Treasurer, Carroll W. Casteel; Librarian, Clifton Hope. Regardless of all changes, foot

Washington College is going to fur-

more deep-rooted and honestly meant

confidence and feeling towards the

present squad on the part of the stu-

dent body would be very instrumen-

tal in the making of the present bright prospects into a successful

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New Men Lend Needed

By Phillip Skipp College has been onen a week new

and no doubt many students to be a New Deal in athletics.

Though the squad is much larger than in previous years, the number of veterans returning is not so large. men around which to mould his new Last year's strong line was neavily hit by graduation, and then cessful campaign. Nowak, an outstanding performer entered law school. The task of bolring up the line rests with Dwyer, Still there is much Ward, and Lord. promising material among the freshmen. The backfield situation is men. The backhed the return clause regarding a five yard penalty of Evans and Huffman, two heavy for each incomplete pass in one ser-backs. The one factor that leads her of the constitution many to be slightly optimistic is that the schedule is brief and not too

Basketball is a few months away, and not much can be said at this Three letter men will be back. But it is expected that some of last year's reserves and a few freshmen will make up the squad.

Track has been substituted for lacrosse. The results of the interclass track meet last spring were

very encouraging. Baseball, the other spring sport, will be in for a great cleaning. Many new faces are expected to be seen on

the diamond next spring. Advertise in The Elm.

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FOOTBALL By GEORGE EKAITIS

In the majority of colleges the men- fourth down, thus if a pass is thrown tion of September brings to mind on the first down and becomes incom-football. Another September has plete over the goal line, it is classed errived, bringing with it the thud of only as a down, but if another pass is footballs being punished by ambitions thrown on second down and is als toes and the grunts and groans of complete, it is ruled as a touchback. and no doubt many students have local and the grants and greats. I configure, it is fulled as a conclusion of the student and the grants and greats and the grant great gr

raightened out; this year there is a successful machine. In many of compete over the goal line.

The hall this year he ashe become the colleges the football canaping. The hall this year he ashe become the colleges the football canaping. The hall this year he ashe become the colleges the football canaping. The hall this year he has been colleges the colleges the football canaping. The hall this year he has been developed to the colleges the football canaping. The hall this year he has been developed to the colleges the season is too young for lined. This has been done to extend passing. There will be no additional to the same of the colleges the season is too young for predictions of the prediction of the not too early to state that prospects and punting. Coaches are of differare exceedingly bright for a suc- ent opinions, some are high in their praises as to its merits, while others

There have been changes in the say nothing good of it. Time and rules, the only ones of major im- games will test out its true merit. portance has to do possing. The rules makers are en-deavoring to encourage forward of exciting Saturdays before the cur-passing and have retracted the ies of downs, after one incomplete pass has been thrown. This year there is no penalty for incomplete forward passes, except on fourth down. Also last year any thrown over opponent's goal line becoming incomplete automatically bea touchback. This year the attacking team is allowed one incomplete pass over the goal line in the ame series of downs, except on

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Schedule Shorter Than Last

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season:	
Oct. 13—Gallaudet	Hom
Oct. 19Hopkins	Awa
Oct. 27—Open	
Nov. 3-Susquehanna	Hom
Nov. 10-Mt. St. Mary's	Awa
Nov. 17-Haverford	Awa
Nov. 24—Delaware	Awa
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Movie Program For Week Appears In Each Elm

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tion of Canada. While there, they

Dr. Ingalis At West Haven

Dr. Gertrude Van A. Ingalis vaca

their vacation. They found the

others found them on the Eastern

some time at Lake Canandaiqua.

Dr. Dole Attends University

visited Dr. Locke's Sanatorium

vo trips north.

Chore

PRICE TEN CENTS

E. H. Brown Speaks Professors And Their Families Spend At Assembly Summer Seeking Fish And Facts

Speaks On Local History

Edward H. Brown, of Centreville was the speaker at the weekly assem-bly held in William Smith Hall on September 27th. An interesting de scription of Eastern Shere history, which is his hobby, was given. Dr. found that they all spent an Gilbert W. Mead made the introduc-ing and delightful vacation. tion and in concluding linked the past of Weshington Gellege with the local history. Members of the stu dent council were officially installed for official visits and for short trips by President Mead.

Was Newspaper Publisher

Mr. Brown at present an attorney time to an advantage was stressed room. Dr. J. S. W. Jones was an ance and abundant leisure time will andt. be at our disposal."

In his hobby, the study of local his-

Says Peele Born in Queen Annes Mr. Brown uncarthed proof that Queen Annes County is the birthplace of Charles Wilson Peale, famous early American painter. He found that ter the hot weather of the Eastern Luther Martin, revolutionary lawyer and defender of Aaron Burr, taught in the free school of that county Further that Kent Island was represented in the Virginia House of Burgasses before Lord Bultimore sailed up the Chesapeake Bay.

Because of this hobby he has enjoyed many hours of leisure ay from the routine of daily affairs. The value of acquiring a hobby can not be everestimated to cellege students. It should be a part of their education

Student Council Sworn In President Mead administered the

oath of office to Wesley L. Sadler. the new president of the student Sadler, in turn, gave the oath to the other council members Senior representatives: Lord, Saylor, Junior representatives: Berry, Bilancioni, Fink, Sophomore representatives: Abbott and Yourtee. men will have complete control of the student government for the coming year.

Pegasas Staff Begins Work On Annual

Pegasus has been brought in from is summer pastures and is already heing groumed for the coming year under the able direction of Mr. Rob-Goldstein, manager.

Centreville Antiquarian President Mead Made Short Trips: Others Journeyed To The Cool Latitudes Of Canada And The North

he Nole Hill

The vacation activities of the mem- and Mrs. Lawrence Ford also visited bers of the Washington College relatives in Brantford, Ontario. Lat

Faculty varied considerably, but it is found that they all spent an interest-Dr. Gilbert W. Mend. President of

the college, spent most of his vacation in his office, only taking time off tioned quietly at West Haven, Conn. where she did quite a bit of reading out of town.

Quite a number of other faculty tended performances of the Jitney members remained in Chestertown in Centreville is a former newspaper for their vacations, later taking short publisher. The need of using leisure trips before returning to the classand a hobby was pointed out as ad- this contingent, so were Dr. and Mrs. Laka Canandaique, N. Y., a delight-ful place to spend the first part of

visable in his address. In part Mr. Wm. R. Howell, Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Brown said "today the acquisition of wealth is first, but in the future money will be reduced to minor import. Solandt, and his mother Mrs. Solandt, and his mother Mrs.

Woter Attracts Many

To those who remained here, the tory, a grandfathers clock proved to waters of the Chesapeake Bay and the clue that showed the rise and the Chester River provided amuse fall of a family thru a period of 200 ments in the form of fishing, swim-The scenning of old records ming, and boating. Fishing seemed and the reading of old estate inven- to be especially popular, numbering tories on file have given a complete among its devotees Dr. Frederick C record of the lives of early Mary- Livingood who enjoyed most of his vacation with his family in Myerstown, Pa., which is also the home of

his alma mater-Albright College, Canada and the Northern part of the United States seemed inviting af-Shore, hence Miss Florence Snod- their usual vacation. These includ-grass visited relatives in Canada ed Dr. Esther M. Dole, Mrs. Ethel and motored with friends through S. Fox, and Professor Fred W. Dum New Brunswick Province where she attended the Sesqui-Centennial cele-

October Program Midyear Pledging Must Follow Neutral Period

Curators Propose Varied Series Of Meetings

At a meeting held Tuesday even ing in William Smith Hall, the officers and board of curators of the Mount Vernon Literary Society of Washington College outlined the program of that organization for the month of October.

The first meeting, at which time a al program is to be presented, is scheduled for October 4. The following week a debate will be staged with the question. Resolved: That "ratting" is beneficial to the students of Washington College. These first two meetings will be open to freshmen and applications for member-ship will be received at this time from freshmen and upper classmer showing their desires and intentions

to become members. The meeting of October 18 will be

Shaull, editor, and Mr. Louis a program made up entirely of first ldstein, manager. The stoff has not yet been chosen have a chance to show the older men after regular meeting of the Silver ut a contract was signed with bers of the society their entertaining Pentagon Honor Society for campus but a contract was signed with bers of the society their entertaining Pentagon Honor Society for campus one Zhamsky Studios of Philadelphia, to capacities. At the last session of leadership with a speech outlining the ing. Zkamsky Studies of Philadelphia, to capacities. At the last session of leadership with a speech continuing the water care of the photography and the mount the three new faculty activities proposed for the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the year. A Members of the Activities Compared to the Activities Compare

Increased

Several new courses are being offered beginning this semester for the onvenience of Washington students General Biology, a less technical survey of the field, is being introduced ed a phrase much used since. Speakin order to allow education requireer in the summer Dr. and Mrs. Howell ments of six hours of biology to be he remarked that it was like a circus, motored through still another sectaken more conveniently. The course will give a general idea of the principles of biology as required for that one lost sight of what was high school teaching. It is a threeour course both semesters.

A one-hour course in journalism is being offered by the English de- tal to the principal purposes of life of Roman History. She also at partment for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The course is distinctly not Players, who have visited several times at Washington College. Dr. Livingood visited New York a preparatory course for newspaper work, although it would be an aid. The course cooperates with the Elm several times and Mr. Solandt made and many of the assignments are copy for the school paper. Dr and Mus Author I Davis found

In addition to the new courses sev eral other changes have been made. form in all the rings at once One change has been made in freshman schedule, History 1-2 no longer being required, although one year of history is still necessary.

The next lap of their jour-The sophomore is given a choice in ney took them to Chicago, where they visited the University of Chicago and requirements, being allowed to choose two of the following courses: Psycholattended the World's Fair. The main ogy, Economics, Sociology, Covernportion of the summer, however, they mont. English Literature (3-4) remained in Madison, Wisconsia, where they have many friends. While superseded by another English there. Dr. Davis did some research work in the Library of the University course

The most important change is the of Wisconsin. Before returning to Washington College, they again spent greater freedom allowed the upperclasses. Juniors and Seniors must carry fifteen hours as a minimum. courses are entirely elective ex-Some members of the faculty sub-stituted Summer School work for centing the major and first minor. The second minor has been abandon-Public speaking is no longer a ed. requirement for graduation

These changes are effective beginning with the Class of 1937.

Will Be Two Dances Allowed

Each Month

The Student's Activities Committee

under the leadership of Dr. Livingood

made it's first official decision of the

The committee stressed the im-

as possible in order to avoid any con-

The Activities Committee will hold

it's regular meetings on the first

one day previous to the regular meet-

informal and formal dances.

portance of all organizations,

Mt. Vernon Offers ATTENTION CALLED

schott, all of whom attended George

(Continued On Page 5)

The entrance of a new class into Washington College makes it expedient that the rules governing rushing and pledging of first year men by social fraternities be called to the attention of the student body. points restricting the visits of freshmen to fraternity houses, and of fraternity members to West Hall.

In addition to the following ge eral rules, at a special meeting the included in its minutes the following statement:

It was moved, seconded and passed that no first year men, freshmen, or year, arranging their dates as early OTHERS may be pledged or accept- as possible in order to avoid any confor membership until after next flicts. October (October 1, 1934).

Silver Pentagon Society

Discusses Year's Policies

CURRICULUM CHANGE Dr. Mead Counsels PRODUCES NEW COURSES Number Of Electives In Greatly Activity Leaders

Cites Importance Of Campus

Years ago, when Woodrow Wilson and the great temptation was to pay for that one lost sight of what was going shows he meant the multifarious activities which run along as supplemen

Student Never Spectator

Dean McConn of Labigh has recent ly pointed out that the student is not a spectator, and never can be. He must be a performer, and, unfor-tunately, is expected somehow to per-College activities outside the classroom-the so-called "extra-curricu

lar" part of compute life -- have their best defeuse in the opportunity they provide for the development of qualities of leadersbip. Participation in them should be, for each of you as individual students, a real opportunity for such development. It is a misnow an elective course and may be take to eater them with the intention of seeing how much you can advance your selfish personal interests, social or political. Campus folks are quick to see the shoddiness of "activity hounds" and "honors-grabbers."

Shoold Choose One Field Participation in activities from the

beginning of the Freshman's exper-ience can best be advanced if you choose at once to center your attention on the one you feel yourself best fitted for, whether it be campus journalism, atbletics, dramatics, the departmental clubs, the musical or debating societies, or what-not. Your Activity Committee chance of success is largely increased if you restrain your impulse to spread yourself around. The con-Announces Ruling sequent thinness of too much spreading will prejudice your chances of attainment.

College Is Always First Activities involve responsibilities

Proper responsibility to the activity means responsibility to the College -which after all, is the main tent Of course the activities cannot surmade it's first official decision of the view without the college to which year pertaining to the ever vital quest, they are attached. Good activities tion of Saturday Night Dances. Two help make a good college better. Saturday Night Dances will be held There must be cooperation between every month which will include both not because the activity feels that the administration holds over them the whip-hand, but because the administration, with its wider connecwish to sponsor dances during the tions and longer experience, is in a position, in a hundred ways the stu dent scarcely recognizes, to aid the group and the individual toward mak

Properly handled, these "shows" and third Tuesdays of every month do not remain "side-shows"; they be at 1:45 P. M., in the Dean's office come integral parts of what is going at 140 r. m., in the except where sufficient cause may on in the main tent. And the central as to necessitate a special tral business of the main tent is Discusses Year's Policies except where summers could appeal and the summer of the property of yourself suddenly projected ontward

ing their work a real success.

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SEEN FROM THE MAST HEAD

Examination of the masthead of the ELM this week reveals its lopping off to a mere stump of its former The masthead of a newspaper self. is the space on the editorial page is recorded data about the staff and publication of the sheet. Previous mastbeads in this paper have been unprofessional in makeup. and ridiculously large in proportion to the rest of the page. Thus, it has been cut to the essentials of a proper masthead, and the reporters have as sumed the dignified position of staff eship without glaring print blaring the fact in every issue. The bly in William Smith Hall, as Dr. this year is too fine, and sincere Carver, and Mr. Max Montour. and enthusiastic a group to care for widespread revision of the curricuthe cheap publicity of listed names, lum, with a mature and modern point and the far more effective method of of view, was gotten well under way. signed articles from time to time will CWA assistance was made available reflect greater credit on the writer, to students, and the half-year mark-

The masthead, which would seem ed the entrance of many new memto be burdened with more fittings bers into the student body. Two dethan the Rainbow's, also announces partmental societies were organized, that the ELM is a weekly. This has the Classical and Chemical societies, been the aim of the staff since last for the pursuit of intellectual gain summer, and is now the fact through Efforts which will someday be the phenomenally successful efforts minated in success were made to esof the business staff, whose import- tablish one of the best of the nationance in the publication of a newspap- al honor fraternities on the campus er is about that of the horse to the cart, or the wheels to the wagon. This liantly capped by the Shakespeare cooperation is greatly appreciated by Players "As You Like It," after the ones directly responsible for the ELM, and the Business Manager in particular is given deserved credit plays, one of which was written by a for his part in assuring a more freopent publication. News may now be published instead of history, and short but undefeated seeson, and the paper can play a more effective marked the revival of this activity

part in College life. The burden of the editors and staff has been dou- for excellence in scholastic work gainbled, but so has the value and pleas- ed prestige and heard learned disure of the work

A SPIRIT IN THE AIR Many people, professors, students, and janitors, alike, have felt and exed the spirit of new hope and enthusiastic optimism at Washington College this year. The educational institution like other more commercial businesses, has felt the stresses of a disproportionate economic bal. panding healthfully its internal struc-College students have declar- ture. ed that the world is empty of opporharmful to the cloister-like aloof-cicties have already been heard to om man with squarer was that is which ought to characterize the declaim on as "something in the air", was a blockhead, so this hieroglyph

a year ago, when the College began tion.

under a new administration. This Ad. It would seem expedient to anatch ishould server as an example of what, on the skever.

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It would be a server pet step with thing "from out of the air" when wight happen to many more pools. The hoods with their brilliant edge ported by its executive ilsustnants, ever it is possible, and integrate it for it should be recalled—"facilis, inga and lining give color to the pre-like the links being for all sanguage, which was the exception of the time. Such has already here to type may be coming, for one can like every an experimental to, without finishing and on at the time. Such has already here to type may be coming, for one can like every conting to the wall.

It would seem a very seem of the properties of th

captain and his staff officers, and ex- flowing in the life-veins of the indirespond and mass sum officers, some ear moreon, in the interest of the mixture transcribinary success in admitting yidual and the organization. Those hands before the mast, as shown by who do not eatch the spirit are likely names before the mass, as shown by who as not eaten the spirit are takely a hundred new students, are to be left in the lurch. Few people these things alone grounds for the will want to be left behind at this confident cheerfulness that may now fine old College, which is going up be added to a hundred others of Washington College's virtues? In-Calendas directly, they are these grounds, and the silver-spangled prospects for this

new year have sprung from the high

Herley Bequest, amounting to approx-

imately \$150,000. The College op-

ism by the new President. The be-

soon appreciated addition to the fac-

of the modern language department.

auguration of Washington's

work of the coming centuries.

rt came to speak before the ass

member of the Class of '34.

Johns Honkins.

standards

at the College. The Honor Society

courses by such people as the ister-

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proved, in general, effective,

The Inaugural ceremony

victories.

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The mellow, golden days of early

points of last year's activity.

MARK THIS DOWN There may be seen, without the ef-

President Mead had been in resi- fort of careful inspection, strange dence but a few days, and was not to markings on the wall at the top of he officially inaugurated for three each set of stairs leading from the months, when he received in the name first to the second floor of William leaves of new books being opened? of the College the generous Charles Smith Hall. On the wall at the top of the stairs in the end nearest the gymnasium, these markings progress first college papers are full of plans ened with a speech of cordial friendliness and lofty exhortation to ideal- along the painted surface in long innovations, and hopes for the comwaves. This set, in particular, have ing season. ginning of classes saw a valuable and given archeologists and anthropologists many hours of perplexed ulty in the recently appointed head thought. It is known, scientifically, that those who frequent the building Fall were surpassed for color by the are largely college students. No one rainbaw-hued hoods of scores of of this intelligent class of people academic delegates attending the incould ever, of course, be guilty of igteenth president, and Mr. Roosevelt norantly and wantonly defacing an himself came from his Potomac-bord- area in a public place, kept clean and ered city across the "Big Bay", to to painted with an eye to beauty, for the public good. Hence, scientists are concluding that the marks are football season had some defents. but those made cons ago by a primitive it also had hard-fought cleanly-won race, and that they are just now cropgave the College increased national ping out through the wall with all the wisdom they will shed on the past back" we learn that the "Lonesome ages, in time to be discovered in Mr. Eminent personages of science and Roosevelt's Administration. The only other known markings of this general type were made on cave walls by Cro-Magnon man, the first type. Perhaps the glacial Mouster-

encil, on the walls of the hall of William Smith. These pre-historic men were of an extremely low order of intelligence, for while they had cranial cavities of considerable spaciousness, the contents of their heads was of inferior The season in dramatics was brilquality, and the simple convolutions of the cortex permitted of fewer thoughts and memories than those of dramatic club had done good work later humans. They were stupid to their environment. They grunted The debating team experienced a

ian man also made such signs, for

with only fair success, for the larygnx was badly formed. None of these characteristics can, of course, be applied to Washington College students (no, not even the first state ment in the paragraph, in toto), so the mystery of the marks is becoming cloudier and less marked every nationally famous Dr. McCollum, of day.

The exact nature of the marks has The Honor System. piqued the scientists curiesity. Those nder the careful guidance of Dean Jones, and a strong student council, on the gymnasium end of the hall may be (1) a graphical representation of In addition to all these somewhat contours of the latest sea-serpent, or xterior manifestations of successful growth, the College was raising its (3) a good reproduction of the sine curve. The most striking mark on the south, or campus-end wall reexsembles with considerable verisimilitude the modern sign for the square Thus, the feeling of gladness and tunity of gaining a livelihood, for optimism which greats the new year, root of a number. Now, probably them. This sort of academic unrest and which dignified presidents of so-

tion.

come an atavism, poor fellow, and the robe and velvet hars or chevrons

It would seem expedient to snatch should serve as an example of what on the sleeve.

PHRASES Ry Frederick Taylor

A murky haze hovers over the collegiste front, from the obscure distance we hear a multitude of con-flicting sounds. Scraping of furniture in new rooms being furnished, old friends being greeted, shouts and growns from the football fields that are soon to become fields of glory and-shh-could it be a rustling of

Aithough we have been in operation over two weeks, the general college season has just opened. The They are also proud of their football team as now is usually the best time, (note exception-Weshington!)

Speaking of sounds we notice that a one reel of movie of student activities of the Colorado Woman's College campus is now being filmed. It will be synchronized with sound and music by a Hollywood studio. A musical comedy no doubt. Princeton University men in a re

cent nell on what living man they would like to be if given a chose President Roosevelt, Mussolini and Hitler We nick Ring Crosby to win a similar poll here.
From "The Maryland Diamond-

Cowboy" of radio fame is a former editor of the "Diamondback." Who bucous to what heights our crooners may rise? At least some of them will be qualified to sell papers or matamadans when they graduate Dean Matthew T. McClure of the

those of the Cro-Magnon nature pos-University of Illinois suggests the teaching of social usage to be one of sess considerable artistry, which canthe functions of the University R. O. not be said of the scratches, looking not unlike those of a modern lead C., adding "not that University students are not gentlemen. . . "And a Mr. Schultz for their printing. why the three dots?

Love, dumbness and faculty intelout of school, according to a dean at the University of Nebraska. Per- year Herman was seen sporting the

TOLD TO ME

We are a little late in extending our welcome to the entering Fresh men class, and now we find we must temper our greetings with a bit of same advice

1 .- Just because it's called the "rushin' season" is no reason to think it is connected with the Soviet Gov-ernment. The Soviets have some plan to their government.

2 .- (Advice to girls). Education can be awfully broadening. some of the soph girls, then cut down on your colorine

3 .- Don't confuse the Dean's Cabinet with some sort of filing system. A filing system has some practical

Seen here and there: "Stokoski" Brandolini, as conductor of the school orchestra, has a fine "baton" average. His gestures speak for them-Word of advice: The next time

Mooney and Baker go for a boat ride down Betterton after a dance they better make sure the boat is cast off before they start. Comments: Price sevs Rhades's

big moment is hardly bigger than a second "Archimedes" Brown succeeds -em-boweling the radio down Mid-

dlo Hall Lounge Room, and then reassembling it with only three parts left over. He says he can't get any music but the static sounds a lot bet-İter. The Pegasus Staff has decided to

"buy American" this year. They have Zhamsky for photography, and Herman Benton, our old Janitor,

is back egain this year. He's as liveigence are the reasons for flunking ly as ever, and will sing "Hen Anna Rooster" for you any old time. Last haps the eighteenth amendment pledge pin of a well-known Frat for hasn't been repealed out there yet.

Academic Dress Is Colorful Result Of Age-Old Traditions Of The Church And The Medieval University

Whenever a college faculty walks the wearer received the degree, Blue out in academic procession, the varindicates philosophy (the Ph. jegated and vivid colors and the most common among college faculty seemingly endless variety of hoods doctors. White denotes the art in their decoration and design baf- (A. M., Litt. D.'. Red is for Divini fig the average onlooker. To a stu-ty (the D. D., as in the portrait of dent who has never before observed Dr. William Smith, hanging over our such a procession, it looks unintelli- assembly hall platform. So also It is in fact easy to read the green denotes medicine (the M. D.); gible. and the royal purple is reserved for signs if one only knows how. the highest honorary degree the Doc-Academic costume, descended from

tor of Laws the same common source as the robes It is in the hood linings that the of the judicial bench and of the pulgreatest variety is seen, as these are a manometric flame, (2) the physical pit, namely, the medicual university the college or university colors of the and church, tells its own story to him and church, tells its own story to him the course or universary course of the who can read. By the cut of the frequency of the beautiful conferring the degree, as maroon and black for Washington; the delining, are noted the degree, the delining, are noted the degree, the delining, are noted the degree, the delining are noted that the normal course of the maroon and black for Washington (Dr. Living of the Yale blue (Dr. Ingulls), and the Yale blue (Dr. Ingulls). partment, and the university.

The Bachelor's degree, the lowest the simple robe with a wide flowing and hood designate the branch ness which soght to characterize the graduate, is the search for pure form the combine graduate, is the search for pure large relative to the resulted from the combine form the that the year will be a happy one are immutrative genine of the late Dr. by a student after all, by one who has was used to carry sman objects. The fact the more voluminous open in this control of the more voluminous open of the more voluminous open robe of the more voluminous open robe these analysicus circumstants, so the properties of the properties

The chevrons or bars academic distinction, is marked by alceves, like the facings of the gown open sleeve. The Master wears a learning, as blue for philosophy and robe with a long closed sleeve reachpurple for laws. ion procession this year, the

of many of the faculty indicated their Ph. D. degrees; the purple hars and gown facings of President Mead

Even the cap tassles tell a story:

Strenuous Practice Order In Football

Backfield Shows Strength: Huffman Best Punter

by Phillip Skipp The past two weeks have been the hardest opening weeks of training in recent years for a Washington foot-hall squad. Lengthy practice sessions have been in order every afternoon, but the spirit that is shown even during the toughest spots is one of the most encouraging signs of the season. It isn't the old "college try" spirit, but each and every fellow gives all he has because he alizes that he has to show, something in order to make the team this year Even Munager Rhodes finds it hard to have time to spend with his fresh-

man friend The backfield material is exceptionally good. Huffman, Evans, and Nicholson are three, big, fast backs who will give the opposition plenty to worry about. Berry, Young, and shaping better than eny in meny Wilmot are other outstanding back-field candidates. Coach Ekaitis is still experimenting to find a group of

squad. this year. tremendons progress. The tackle department led by Capt. Dwyer is very strongly fortified. So strongly in fact, that some of the candidates may erable club. have to be used as guards. As ends, in the state. The guard positions are being held down by two hard charg-ing "Mountaineers," Ward and proderstudy

The first team has not not been maining two weeks before the first

Varsity Club Makes Row For New Season

The Varsity Club held its first meeting of the new school year Tues day, September 24. Maybe it is well to elucidate slightly on the importance of the Varsity Club as an organization. First, it is the only organization on the Hill for athletes It is an old club that listed as members the names of all Football Coach



George Eksitis Figure who is head couch of foot ball, is training a squad which

former "greats" in Washington Colpunters. To date Huffman is the lege sports. Its honorary members only outstanding kicker on the are men known all over the state.
Any man who has won a letter in An aerial attack has been stressed any sport is eligible for membership. this year. The line has been thor-oughly drilled in the art of protect-from joining, and that is the initiaing the passers. The line under the guidance of Coach Kibler has made severest given on the Hill at any time during the year. Any one who goes through it without whimpering is entitled to membership in such a ven-The Varsity Club has a great deal

to say concerning athletics on the Bilancioni, Salters, Baker and Anto say concerning athletics on the derson compare favorably with any Hill. Last year it brought about an amendment to the constitution of the Athletic Association giving the coaches the power to appoint captains for Brandt. The veteran Johnny Lord each game in each sport. The Club is at center with Davis as a capable also takes charge of all pep meetings. As a result of the first meeting President Ward has met the freshman selected as yet, and a merry battle class three times this week for the will be on for all positions in the reports there are ten candidates out for the position of freshman cheer leader. The freshmen have respond-

ed nobly; it is for the other classes to follow their example. After a Studious Day

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FOOT BALL

by George Ekaitis

Tech; Colorado versus Kansas; V. M. I. versus Duke; W. & L. versus Kentucky; Northwestern versus Mar-quetta; Pitt versus W. & J.; Stanford games should furnish the main fire-works although there will be plenty of action on other gridirons.

areal battle for all positions is being injury "bugaboo," indications a waged with strength in the backfield for a banner year on the gridiron.

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It looks as though Dr. Mead's alma and a weakness in reserves at the contests will be intra-mural, with two mater, Birmingham-Southern, started off on the right foot by creating some practices. At present the backfield the shiftly playing of Caroline Helms, mater, Birmingham-Southern, started guards being brought out in the early sister classes pulling together against what of an upset in defeating Au- appears decidedly strong with Berry. Dickie Metcalfe, and several others what of an upset in decleating Aupopers decidedly strong with Berry
born by the score of 7-0. Assum Frana, Tignon, Nicholson, Grein,
usually ranks high in big league fool. Huffman, Wilmot and Young making
the standard of the strong of the Branct, and stygate, one posterior products we pressy or compensation in green weak in reserves. At cening weak in reserves, at cening weak in the product of the control o battling merrily for the position in case Lord is of a necessity shifted to quetta; Pitt versus W. d. J.; Stanford case Lora is of a necessity staticus or versus Santa Clara; V. P. 1, versus guard. Others on the squad bear of the properties of the pr Biggs in the backfield; Shorb and Wingate at the ends; Van Newkirk at tackle; B. Vandervoort and Tow-

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Livingood, head of the Washington College Department of Education. six of the graduates of the Class of School. 1934 have received appointments to schools in this and adjoining states. list of appointees also includes the names of several graduates of previous years, who are filling positions for the first time, as well as some who have been transfered this year to other schools.

Graduates of the Class of '34 who are now teaching are:

Sarah Ellen Byrn, teaching Eng-lish and Physical Education at Camat Catonsville High School. bridge High School. William E. Burkhardt, teaching Elm Appointments English and Social Studies at Reho

both High School, Rehoboth, Del. Charles B. Clark, teaching French, Social Studies, and Physical Educa-tion at Preston High School.

wn High School. Erwin L. Koerber, teaching Sociel Studies at Greensboro High School. John R. Smithson, teaching Phyes and Chemistry at Annapolis High

Graduates of previous classes teaching for the first school year: Mary Farr, Class of '33, teaching Zoldy.

Commercial Subjects at Millsboro SORORITIES BEGIN ing a year of Commercial training. Ann M. Kreeger, Class of '33, teaching at Georgetown High School,

According to the most recent re-port received from Dr. Frederick G. of Commercial training. Helen Norris, Class of '32, teach Education, ing French at Greenshore High

Frederick G. Usilton, Jr., Class of 1934 have received appointment high fill teaching positions in various high '33 (A. M. University of Pennsyl-'34) teaching English at Crisvania. field High School.

Graduates who have been transfered this year include:

ing at Towson High School. Earl T. Willis, '31, formerly Oakland High School, new teaching

Recent changes in and additions to land. the ELM staff, in both news writing for membership on the Staff, after Louise Crouse has announced are Howard Ayres, Allen Biggs, Carl Coch, William Doering and Eugene

YEARS ACTIVITY

VADDA CAMMA We sincerely regret to state that Betty Childs and Olga Shortess will

ot be back this year. Betty is taking a course at a Dramatic School in Reid Hall Records New York and Olga is working. The majority of our new alumnae have taken up new studies. Lucille Rasin is studying dancing at the Estelle on will take part in the Tercentenery Pageant at the Statium. Hattie Ra-pean is taking a business course at cd a prize to the floor which first col-Nelson F. Hurley, '31, formerly at Goldie in Wilmington. Anne Kreeg-Greensboro High School, now teach- er is teaching at Georgetown, Del. As to our older Alumnae, Louise at Simpers Chapman recently visited with her mother, Mrs. Frank Simpers, Miss Bradley almost fainted with surwho is also a hostess of the sorority. who is also a nostess or the sorority. Price when three lambde later phia. Anne Bonwill Dannehurg has steps with its dues. And last but bought a house in Mt. Washington. most, the second floor, arrived with Are Announced

Margaret Wanderer took several
courses at the University of Mary-

The sorority plus the other tion at reason maga senso.

In ELDA MARIL, in moss news writing

The scorrity plus the other old

Richard W. Hall, teaching Science

and Payrical Education at Chester

population of John Mead as Circ Childs ease into Reid Hall last night. culation Manager, and Jay Spry as o Betty arrived at Godlington Manor regular news reporter. Other af-filiates of the week are clarke Fon-with her grandmother, Mrs. H. S. with her grandmother, Mrs. H. S. taine and Marvin Smith. First year Brown. Pet Mace has announced taine and Marvin Smith. First year Brown. Pet mace ans unusual students who are being considered her engagement to Buck Farber, and her engagement to Buck Farber, and filling their apprentice requirements marriage which took place in 1931.

GAMMA SIGMA Two of our Alumnae, Gladys Cou-

the campus over the past weck-end.

Ann Brown is attending William and
Mary in Richmond, Babs Boynton is
taking two courses here, and is also a substitute teacher of Kent county.

For Sneed Broken

The boys may kick about the Reid Hall girl keeping them waiting, but that's just a pose, lads! When Dean of Women, Miss Bradley offerlected the House Dues, five minutes after the offer was made, the first floor paid up, and then stood around to give the others the Bronx cheer. prise when three minutes later, the And last but During the summer, its pay. It may have been the offer,

> the Crowd to the Most Modern Ice Cream Parlor in Town.

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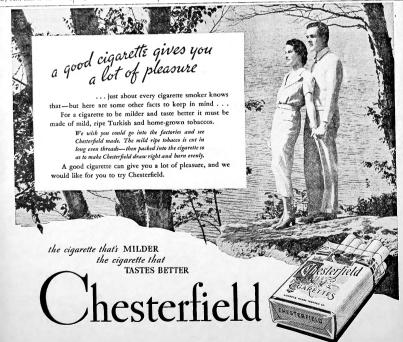
cill and Elizabeth Walbert, visited but we prefer to think that it is first demonstration of cooperation within the Hall.

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Varsity Club Asks College Y. M. C. A. Opens For Cheer Leaders

President Ward Seeks Freshmen Candidates

by Carl Cochran lery Ward, President of the club, extended an earnest request for volunteers as candidates for the two avail-

able positions of cheer leaders. spirit on the part of the entire stuance of cheering as an aid to victory in athletic contests, Mr. Ward pointad out the fact that after four years of service a leader is eligible for a school letter. With such an attrac-tion as this it is anticipated that several men will place themselves candidates to be tried out at cheer

practices. Two will be elected by the entire class of freshmen and those two will represent the entering class in the cheering section at the coming games

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On Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, the Y. M. C. A. held its first regular At a meeting of the freshmen men, meeting of the year in the Y Room, called by the Varsity Club, on Mon- at which time old members renewed day evening, September 24, Mr. El- their membership and plans were discussed regarding the admittance of new members

It was decided to have a "Senio Fund" set aside each year in order After telling of the general lack of that the Y might express its appreci- City for the latter part of the summer. ation to those who have served the

Y lovally for four years, This year the Y expects to carry on an extensive and varied program of activities including Vesper Services, Church Services, and the usual

nerticination in Tri-State Conferences. The Y will also inaugurate an Employment Agency to aid its mem-

scholartic year

NOTICE

"The Faculty Committee on Stu-dent Activities will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All communications to the committee must be in the hands of the secretary not later than noon of the Monday of the week of the meeting.

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Faculty Spends Chemical Society New Year Officially Varied Summers

Many Catch Fish: Others See Mountains

(Continued from Page 1) Washington University. Dr. Dole also taught at Alfred University, Alfred. N. Y.

The Adirondack Mountains seemed invitingly cool to Dr. Kathleen E. Carpenter, who spent her entire vacation there.

Dr. Jones vacationed at Atlantic

While the North called some vacationists, to others the South seemed equally inviting, so we find Mr and Mrs. Coop motoring to Kentucky and finding it coal there as compared

the hot weather in Maryland. Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Dean of Women, had planned a trip with friends, but while visiting relatives in securing work during the in Birmingham, Alabama, she decided to teach at Rirmingham-Southern College for the summer session. Her trip, however, was only postponed and

after the session she motored to Hot Sulphur Springs, White Sulphur Springs, then to New York. While there she attended the premiers of Grace Moore in "One Night of Love. She ended her vacation by arriving in Chestertown on the Rullet to take over her new duties as Dean of Women at Washington College

Professor Frank Goodwin avahably ment the most active vacation, since was on his usual field campaign The results of his uncertion are easily discernible about the campus, in the many new faces.

Prof. Tolles acted as counsellor at Camp Dudley for boys, near Lake Champiain, New York. He also worked on his thesis, which dealt with Champiain, the drama. Dr. Robinson also worked on his thesis when the heat permitted

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Biology Dept. Has Drafts Plans Record Enrollment

President Ingersoll Opens Ser-Additions To Museum Colies Of Scientific Programs lection Requested

by Charles Dudley The Washington Chemical Society held its first meeting Tuesday night

The meeting was opened by President. Gilbert Ingersoil and there were a in all classes and with the institution series of short talks by various members, concerning the program for this Even if students are not taking cla their best efforts to make this a most

successful year. This society was organized last ear by a group of students interested in chemistry, with the purpose of reating a greater interest in chemistry and the allied sciences to give students a chance to express their opinions on scientific matters, which is sometimes awkward in the room, and to create a more informal elation between the instructor and the student. This year the program is to be even more varied and inter esting, consisting of moving pic tures, talks by various student mem hers, demonstrations and probably a chemical exhibition.

All Freshmen are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, which is to be held Tuesday, October 2, at 7:00 P. M. Last year members are expected to continue their interest.

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by Emerson Slacum The Department of Biology is onening its session with record number

of a new course open to Freshmon All present agreed to put forth es in Biology, they are welcome to come up to the top floor of William Smith Hall and sec the Department's Muse m and display cases, and it is hoped that an interest will I these and perhaps contributions made

It is the department's especial aim just now to collect and preserve specimens of local insects and other animals and plants: everyone can help and find interest in this The latest contributions are as follows: A live Praying Mantis, Elliott Brown; Marine Shells, Frederick Peyser; Collection of dried Butterflies, E. P. Slacum.

A home can always be found (tomporary or permanent) for living an imals of reasonable size (no cats does desired). Contributions should without an introduction.

It is gratifying to learn that Mr. Robert Shaull's poem "To An Amoewhich occurred in one of the is sues of "The Elm" last year, has gain ed such fame for himself that he is being sought out as a columnist for one of the local newspapers during

the coming year.

Additional contributions received by the Biology Department during the past week include a fine collection of sen urchins, corals, sea-shells and sponges by Robert Swain, '37, who spent his summer vacation in the British Honduras and other Central and South American countries. large collection of shark teeth and fossils was also contributed by Howard E. Clark, '37.

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DOIN'S

On Thursday 20th, the First Lady rushed upstairs in order to get desse, the form of a ten, and then the Kapied for doner, for, you must underpe Gamma Sorrity cane forth Kapieland, the stand, drawn at Lady's birthelay, thenote thering the living room, the standard of the standard Render, which was send there By the time it's over, Miss Bradley Miss Annanda Bradley, and the standard Render, the "Happy Birthday!" quoth they. Wa've invited ourselves to dinner.

"Oh dear-what's in the ice box?" wailed the Lady. En route to the walled the Lady. En route to the quisine she bumped into the dining of the ELM, some member of the room table, and what do you suppose a Veralty Chair will write an archive one the least what do you suppose a Veralty Chair will write an archive one the least what do you suppose a Veralty Chair will write an archive one the saw. A whole dimmer lad, with a phase of athleties at Washington presents and everything! And them College. The anne person will use the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the contract of the Student Hand-Chairman of the Editions Committee and the Chairman of the Editions Commi prisents an 'everything! And then Cellege. The same person will not have been been considered by the control of the same person will not be successive articles, and the service and the service of the same person will not be successive articles, and the service articles are serviced as a service articles and the service articles are serviced as a service as a service are serviced as a serviced it for three hours afterwards. Now the society as a whole,

to say Happy Birthday to Mrs. Gil. Mrs. F. W. Dumschott bert W. Mend.

Nor is that all of the parties going on. Last Friday the Gamma Sigms on sources, well the First Lady (on. Last Fristay the Gamma Sigma of the Campus went for her usual Scorrity gave at ten at Dr. Gertrude canter and then to visit with Mrs. H. Ingalls for Misa Amanda Bradley.

S. Brown at Godington Manor. She nath that Sounday the Alpha Kappus arrived at home just in time to be Fratternity had a house transled unstains notice to get dress; the form of a cra, and then the Kap-

New Feature

please don't get excited, for though Daughter Born To Mr. And Baltimore Scene Of

On Tuesday, September 25th, a new Co-ed put in her first appearance. Her name will be Miss Pricilla Anne Dumschott. We are sure she will be agninst 8.00 o'clocks, since she seems to prefer afternoon. Both Miss Pricilla Anne and Mrs. Frederick

Editor's Note

The cut of a football player ap-pearing at the head of Mr. Ekaitis able through the courtesy of Queen Anne Priot Shop.

Pageant Oct. 5 And 6

Maryland's Tercentenary year will be climaxed with fanfare and pageantry on October 5th and 6th.

Dumschott are now enjoying life in a and 6 in which over 3,000 persons will attendants from each county in Marycolumn on football was made avail- land will be presented to "Lady Bal-

> "The Soul of Maryland" is the title of the pageant, a work just complet-

the clean center leaves-these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

and various individuals and firms will There will be a charge for admission, and it is ex pected that the affair will be selfunderwriting subsustaining, and

scriptions refunded. Only the founding of the cold The Maryland Tercentenary Comand the events leading up to it will The Maryland Tercentenary consists of Baltimore will present an historical pageant in the Baltimore Stadium on the nights of October 5 Stadium on the nights of October 5 this kind. Invariably, great stretch. and 6 in which over 3,000 persons will es of history have been included in participate. The entire state will be such writings. A heightened effect represented in the prelude to the pageant, when a "Duchess" and her concentration upon the single main event the planting of the settlement in Maryland.



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LIBRARY LOSS SILVER PENTAGON TO ELECT SENIORS IS 500 BOOKS Society Will Choose Two From Among Eligible Men

At a special meeting called by

President John Lord, and held at 7

P. M. on Thursday, October 4, in Wil-

liam Smith Hall, the Silver Pentagon

ganization, which was first under-

The two most decisive points of

animously adopted. They are, first,

that the membership of the Society

shall be composed of five seniors and

three juniors, a total of eight; and

second, that actual election to the

Society be held within the Society,

instead of election by classes, which

John M. Lord for auditing.

tional administration.

ing.

gaged in before it may be counted.

Since

was the method in the past. By this

honor fraternity

Not More Than 50 Believed Found

In the last inventry conducted by the library department, five hundred hooks were found to be missing. This Honor Society, of Washington Colwas the original estimate. It is be- lege, virtually completed its reorlieved that when a careful examination is made perhaps fifty of those ganization, which was first under lost will be located. To hope for the tion for affiliation with a national recovery of more than fifty is to be very optimistic.

Approximately \$1000 Loss The exact value of these books is the whole revision program were unnot known at the present, but if each missing volume were valued at two dollars as a conservative estimate, the aggregate loss to the college would be nine hundred dollars. Mrs. For the college librarian states that it is impossible to replace many of the books at this average cost.

Broken Sets Hard To Replace One of the most regrettable circumstances concerning these thefts change the undesirable factors no milder trem can describe the popularity and politics will be elimimajority of the losses-is that valuable sets are broken. These cannot be replaced by ordering one book. In fact the cost of replacement will be the members, but since it is strictly prohibitive in many cases. The lib-rary department believes that at least fifteen sets have been broken in this History Lesses Greatest

The students of Washington Colhave a marked preference for the books of the History Department. In explanation and in all fairness to that the History Department has tional compus leadership Donor reamany more books in the stacks than ternity, from which it withdrew bemany more books in the stacks than ternity, from which it withdrew bemany more books in the stacks than ternity, from which it withdrew bemany may be stacked the stacks that the stack other departments it must be said once a chapter of Blue Key, a has tional campus leadership bonor franot historically inclined borrow banks from the shelves of the English Department and a surprisingly large number appropriate for their own use volumes from the Sociology shelves. Stack Privileges Discontinued

Naturally, this state of affairs can not continue, pointed out the Librar-ian. Valuable stack priveleges are, and must continue to be denied the of the college to prevent the re-occurence of such unfortunate happen- Christmas holidays. curence of such unfortunate happen- Christmas holidays. Harry ings, continued the Library Admin- is istrator. It reflects little credit is manager, and Professor upon the student body of a school that such "depradations" do occur.

Professor Goodwin Suffers Painful Injury To Hand

Professor Frank Goodwin, Associated and Professor is Rocology and Econ just how the various members of the omics, was injured while decking his student body sport their summer va- Ocean City, New Jerrey. bont at Rock Hall, Md last Saturday evening. The boat was suddenly lifted and driven against the pily uted and driven against the pillings by an usually large wave. But of course, it was found that a compared themselves the pilling by an usually large wave. But of course, it was found that a compared themselves and an external scartic liner; all and pulling and of the processor of the pilling is a severely crushed by the pilling. He was severely crushed by the pilling. He was a kelon to Estable pilling. He was taken to Esta ately no hones were broken or main time at Ocean City, Md. At Reho-more." actly no benes were broken or maintain arteries severed. Excess disches a construction of the construction

PRESIDENT SPEAKS



Addresses Gathering In Spaniard's Neck

President Mead was the principal peaker last Sunday at the annual annated, it was pointed out by an officer of the Silver Pentagon. Election iversary services at the old Spanshall require a unanimous vote of iard's Neck meeting house in Queen Anne's County. This was the home neighborhood of John Emory, who was the outstanding figure in the establishment of the Methodist colleges chosen in a short time, and all sena century ago, iors who find themselves elicible are the practice of law in Centreville to being asked to submit their points to become a Methodist minister. He activity must have been actually enwas the tenth Methodist America, and was the greatest figure in the church at the time of his death The Silver Pentagon Society was in a runaway accident in 1836. Bishop President Mead's address dealt with

his life and character. Incidentally, a classmate of Em withdrawal, the Silver Pentagon has ory's was the famous Ezekiel Chamadopted in effect the constitution and bers, United States Senator from Maryland, and Chief Judge of the by-laws of the Omicron Delta Honor Fraternity, which it is now petition Second Judicial District, who was Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College for a quarter of a century. Senator Chamber's home was the beau-The Washington Players showed tiful river-front house in Chestersigns of a lively fall season by hold- town now owned by Mr. W. W. Hubbard. Judge Chambers received the vertising matter has made it impossi-honorary Doctor of Laws degree from ble to include several articles. Notable Some play will be given before the Yalo University Behöp Emory of 0 incuse several articles. Notable:
Caristmas holidays. Harry Rhoder ceived an honorary A. M. from St. is is president of the club; Robert Fine) John's, Annapolis, and an honorals, and the several properties is manager, and Professor Telles is D. D. from Washington College, his like the transfer of the several results of the several results of the format of the several results of the severa Alma Mater.

REVEALS VARIED PURSUITS OF WORK AND PLAY, ON LAND AND SEA

Y. M. C. A. PLANS WORK PLANS MADE TO

Plans were laid for a Student Employment Bureau by the YMCA at its meeting held Monday, October 1, in William Smith Hall. Marion Tay lor brought to the attention of the 'Y" the fact that there are many men in school who are capable of doing to Baltimo certain types of work in Chester-game with town but cannot obtain work cause the business men of the town do not know their qualifications and whether or not they are reliable. It was decided that members

"Y" desiring the benefits of the employment service should submit their qualifications to some member "Y" who will be appointed to take charge of the project. in town who wants work done 11:517 nmunicate with the head of this service. He, in turn, will ome one from his list who is canable of doing the work desired. It is thought that with the "Y" acting as an intermediary between the strdents and the people in Chestertown and guaranteeing the capabilities and integrity of the students listed, those students who need work will

get it. The YMCA is going to an active campaign to make this plan and who abandoned a success. An advertisement is anpearing in this issue of the ELM. Other advertisements will appear in two of the leading county papers in addition to letters to the le ading business men of the community.

The meeting of the "Y" held Monday evening was originally planned Emory was a graduate of Washing-ton College in the class of 1805, and the Freshmen but plans had to be altered when Professor Goodwin was stressed and opportunities to study along academic and vocational lines unable to lead the discussion. The discussion intended for this week will in all probability be held next week. are offered The YMCA officers are well pleased by the interest the freshmen have All factors seem to point to a highly successful year.

Articles Omitted

Limited space caused by an unusually large amount of necessary ad-

Meeting Held October 1 To SEE GRID GAME

Announced At Assembly Addressed By T. G. Rennett

Dr. Mead announced in the a bly on October 4th that there possibility of the student body going on October 20th for th game with Hopkins University, Following the announcements an informative address on the Civilian Conservation Corps was given by Dr. F. Gordon Bennett educational advisor for the Third Corps Area. Dr. Ben-nett, well known educator and former superintendent of Queen Annes

county schools, is now heading "the university of the woods." Game At Honkins October 20 Plans are being made for students of Washington College to go to the Hopkins game on October 20th. The trip will be made by boat from Tolchester to Baltimore; using bus from the college to Tolchester, or direct from Chestertown to the field by Students interested in attend ing the game sign the sheets placed on

the bulletin board for the purpo Definite plans will be announced when the details are know Education In University Of Woods 360,000 men are distributed over the country in 1800 C C C camps. Men without gainful employment are enabled to maintain their self respect by working for wages in the books ful out of doors. Valuable service is rendered the country through forest preservation. A five point educa-tional program insures well rounded physical and mental growth. Ad-

vantageous use of leisure time

The men spend seven hours a day in the field engaged in vigorous phy-sical work. It is the remaining free time that is used for the optional edneational program. Since the school becan in April many men have taken advantage of the courses offered Training in human relationship fitting these temporary woodsmen to ne the responsibilities of citiz ship.

Dr. Bennett said, "Our pure to give to every boy according to his merits, abilities, and needs practical opportunity for development so that when he is returned to his community he may be a better citizen for having attended a C C C camp.'

Duffy And Mooney In Fireman's Show The Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company gives its annual musical re

view "Mixed Pickles," under the able direction of Mrs. H. J. Wheeler, of the Wheeler Producing Company, steel plant in Baltimore; Art Greims next Wednesday, Thursday and Fri day evenings in the old Lycens It is interesting to observe that

several talented Washington College actors, such as Joe Mooney and Norris Duffy are offering their services to Mrs. Wheeler and the local show. You will see Mr. Duffy as "Jona-

than Stout" and Mr. Mooney as "Robert Russell." Also, Bob Clif-

stndents while books vanish. It is ing the first try-outs at 3:15 P. M., the duty of the individual members October 5, in William Smith Hall. INVESTIGATION OF SUMMER ACTIVITIES OF INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS

cupations and diversions.

Dramatic Tryouts

cation, and a random and rather hap- Goography captivated several of hazard survey recently conducted rehazard survey recensy consuming oc-veals many varied and amusing oc-to Sweden and Russin as a bell-boy on

gas; Dick Saylor drove a sand truck; Joe McLain worked at the Bethlehem and Bill Grieb carefully murti young corn fields on a farm, and Earl at

usually be offered.

Ellis Dwyer worked in a Ford plant in Pennsylvania; Ed Evans, Hobart Tignor, and Charley Berry played baseball with Mrs Raskob's "Ovioles"; Bob Fenrs was maintenance man at Port Herman Beach; Leah

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ON WITH THE DANCE

The College people are showing themselves happier this year not only in their work, but also in their play. There is a vast difference between carefree fun and forced gaiety. The latter, often resulting from plainly liquid spirits, has half-heartedly anthe whole affair. The music sound- whom, lives on. ed better, the floor seemed a ball-

not metaphysically, perhaps, what disseminate. Dryden meant when he said: "From harmony, from heavenly changes in the Mt. Vernon Literary

barmony. This universal frame began:"

CROSSING THE BAY

There is really no reason why the plans now in the process of consummation should not result in Washington College going steamboating on the 20th of October. The expenditure necessary for the trip is certainly small; the journey is neither long nor tiresome when one is surrounded Board of Curators, have determined by two bondred of one's congenial that the Mt. Vernon shall regain its comrades, it will be most pleasant for the whole student body to sec Wash-college. ington beat Hopkins, instead of havorder to compensate academically for

Plans are not automatic. They require conception, organization and ex-Published weekly by and for the interests of the student body, faculty scattered individuals; organization was effected by that group of activi-ty leaders called together periodical-ly for conference by Dean Jones, and known as the Dean's Cabinet; execu

tion depends upon the unity of wish and purpose of the student body. It will be a fine thing for the big Chesapeake to have upon it again a shipload of students from the old tury or more ago, doubtless this was common enough occurrence. Partion of meticulous young colonial gentlemen often were seen debarking from a swift buceye of skipjack * the ports of Baltimore, or, more fashionable still, Annapolis, then the sought the cosmopolitan atmosphere foreign to the pastoral Eastern Shore.

It should easily become an annual At should easily become an annual voyage if this first one in several years is successful. It will be strong support for Washington's fighting am and coaches to have all of the team and coatness to have been alone, let all the students there. Therefore, for this that of social relationships—the alone, let all the students be there, problem of how we may all live to-The British have a proper word to describe the event: it will be "iolly."

A NEW MT VERNON

Society, most venerable of campus actions so as not to appear absurd in imsted many dances of the past two organizations, is making a concerted the eyes of their younger companor three years. Dances are the chief effort to regain some of its former form of the college's social activity, dominant prestige at Washington. It his mouth shut is superior to the one and hence are accurate indices of is a great tribute to this society that who keeps his mind shut and his student morals. At the Silver Pen- it alone survives the dim past of mouth open. student morals. At the Surver rest, the student morals of the stud arly at the Saturday Night Informal though probably they were few, to of the past without of last week, everyone had a thor- form extracurricular activities in the whether they constitute the best and oughly pleasant time. Not only did first half-century of the college's he say so, but, far more important, he life. No vestige of them remains. acted so. There was a feeling of Only the Mt. Vernon, born in 1847, geniality, of good fellowship, over under the leadership of no one knows As Dean Jones, President of Mt.

Vernon in 1899, was saying the oth-The Silver Pentagon will continue or day, for many years this literary for movies, plays, magazine articles and movies—most of which are in-The Silver Pentagon will continue or day, for many years this literary and movies -- most of which are inonce a month, and often twice a political and social extra-curricular er. The funnypaper collegian and month, for the entire college year. activity on the Hill. One year its the movie-show campus never exist-Such things exist only through the organized sway threatened to abolish ed. They were made up from the interest and attendance of the students for whom they are held. It ed and rushed for the Mt. Vernon should be traditional for him who much as they are by fraternities towishes to dance on Saturday night to day. The programs consisted of go where his friendly fellows are, in- learned sessions of dehate, declama-

to the big, old gym. There he can tion and presentation of scholarly experience, in the properly done papers. Members seriously worked dance, a harmony and a blended and studied in preparation for the rhythm. Then can he feel, though worthwhile information they were to ing a man and putting away childish Recent years have wrought sad

Mr. Sadler, the new president, and

his administrative assistants, the dignity, and it is certain that it wil regain its strength and value to the

Despite how clever it seems to be ing that privilege solely for the team, foolish, and trivial, sometimes even doubtless everyone will study all of witty, it is really much harder to be serious about one's pleasure. Mt. Vernon Literary Society will not be a dry-as-dust collection of pedants.

See Students Today As More Mature

TOLD TO

ME

By I. Un-ly Heard

closed on the office clock.

"notato potato "

hot

play "Drop the handkerchief"

We hear the Phi house is get-

ting a new paint job. They bought so

much paint they are looking for new

"Freddie" Peyser spent hours up

the Biology Lab. trying to locate an

Amacha under his microscope Fin-

ally, he called Doctor Carpenter in

We wonder why the "Bachelor's

The photographer for the year

opinion that Gardiner had just slip-

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members to finish the job . .

in-

President Mead Hails Growing Un In Colleges

A wise friend of mine, the Dean of big the undergraduate college in a great in a old college teaching, used to complain ollege of the Eastern Shore. A cen- rather humorously that when college students want added privileges, they insist they are "college men"; but that whenever they get into a scrape they plead for leniency on the ground that they are only "college boys."

I suppose that what he was saying amounts to this: that the privileges of maturity should be asked for only by those who are sufficiently grown up to recognize the responsibilities involved, and mature enough to fore see the results and hear them without whining, In college, just as in life as a whole,

one of the most serious questions is of social relationships—the gether in our common world with the pray "Drop the handserchief" in-stead... Huffman and Tignor win the Y. W. C. A. popularity contest ... "Tony" is still looking for his least friction; how the younger learn to judge the actions of the older and follow only those which are the sound ideals; and how the older This year the Mt. Vernon Literary learn to choose carefully their own the man who keeps his mind oven and

> questioning the little reflecting mirror under the most rational methods of getting things done. The "boy" is imitative; the "man" is or should be independ-Club" recently formed, has adopted as its symbol a safety pin? Perhaps it denotes the extreme youthfulness ent, rational, mature, unprejudiced and dispassionate in his desire to find the proper thing to do. of the members-or does it mean The college generation and their they are going to save their nin mon-

> habits have long furnished material ey or are they using the pin to mind them of the motto "safety first?" Write to President Dudley for particulars. book has written in asking how examples he has a picture of a tuxedo shirt foolish juvenilty which the public occasionally saw, or thought they photographed by itself? It saw, when the college was on public

when the snap was shot. I do believe there are more "men" and less "boys" in college today than formerly; more "women" and less
"girls," in the same sense of measbook, who must collect money for uring maturity. Of course, become the Senior photographs, sends in an on the compus. Within the Hall uring a man and putting away childish appeal through this column. "Will there is apparent an attitude of coappeal through this column. things is not accomplished over night, in the individual, or the single college, or in the college generation as Society. True, papers have been legians are progressing in their grow-Society. True, papers have been legistans are progressing in their grow- far." Signed, Louis Lauraus Colds town are more than the properties of Pickled Pig. Feet, and properties of Pickled Pig. Feet, and talks have been given—on the themsels modern neweb. Song have been sunged one not cot other than the properties of the "Signife" magazine, and which is recommend to you. It is a United Clgar Stere coupon, which the singer did not farget to count of the word "function" redeems Louis. He talks up, the company of the coupon of the properties of the singer did not farget to count of the word "function" in the connection of the word state of of the

FIVE SOPHS PLEDGED BY FRATERNITIES

Three Cast Lot With Phi Sigma Phi While Two Pledge To Alpha Kappa

Five sophomore men became asso-| pus affairs, including the Y. M. C. A., cisted with two of the three social the orchestra and the Elm staff. fraternities on the College Hill dur- To the Alpha Kappa order, Robert ing the nast week.

L. Snyder, of Baltimore, and Marion The three bies issued by the Phi Sigma Phi were accepted by Francis Bratton, of Elkton, Md., Clifton Hope themselves fraternally. Towner is a

Cotillion Club Has Fine Program

First Dance Of Series Set For October 26

(Resding Time). Unable to time this, as the installment collector foreyear which in extent should surpass And now "it's a little Dutch girl"! uny of the efforts of this organiza-Congratulations, Professor. Hope its tion in previous years. In the expec-Congratulations, Professor. Hope is not too hard on you getting heir conditioned . A petition has been bership this year, members of the presented by the leading men in Middle Hall to the Dean, asking to have all flies found down the washroom Who is it that causes attempt to secure the best music finmuzzled ... Who is it that causes attempt to secure "Casanova" Fink's little heart to go ancially possible. "Cowboy" Clif-

The first of the series of five danc ford is seen over at Reid Hall in his es will be held on October 26th, and riding boots-just so he doesn't get the gymnasium will be decorated in in the habit .. Rhodes seems to the conventional Hallowe'en have tried out the advice of "pick Among the innovations to be to the conventional Hallowe'en attire. nave tried out the navice of pick Among the innovations to be intro-up thy bed and walk", and is camp- duced this year will be the serving of up thy bed and ware, and is camp, duced this year will be the s ing over at Reid Hall. "Dusty" refreshments to the chapers suggests the Frosh and Sophs, instead ing intermission, and there refreshments to the chaperones durof holding a football game this year, possibility that this first dance will be presented as a Masked Ball. Coach Ekaitis is cooperating with

the club, and will allow his football men to attend the first dance. In view of the greater responsibilities to be shouldered this year, and in the be lief that with the proper advice these formal dances can be greatly improved, the Cotillion Club has asked Miss Doris Bell and Professor Tolles to act as Faculty Advisors.

The dates of the remaining four dances have been tentatively approv ed by the Student Activities Committee pending the completion of the athletic schedule: December 14, 1934, February 8, 1935, March 15, 1935,

Membership in the Cotillion Club open to any student, and the fee for the four dances is ten dollars, resulting in a saving of five dollars to members, since non-members must pay three dellars for each dance, or fifteen dollars for the five. Officers are elected yearly; a pro-

ident, secretary-treasurer, and representatives from each class. These officers compose the standing committee, and each dance is chairmanned by one of them

our Large Improvement Noted ped through somebody else's collar in Reid Hall Morale

Reid Hall has caught step with the The business manager of the year new spirit of enthusiasm prevailing on the compus Within the Hall appear through this country, the party or parties who paid me a operation, of studiousness, and a de-Confederate dollar bill please write sire for purposeful living. Dean the individual, or the angle coel confederate dellar hill please write lists for purposeful living. Dean go, or in the college generation as whole. How well American coel is an addiedulfy themselves; there is Bradley's wise and friendly suggestions are progressing in their grows go his discussed in an article I are in the progression of the progression if the singer did not forget to come of the word "bucolle" in the connect-one rather "pleasing plump" person not been to be the total to the meeting. However, these things are all of the part.

Other W. Has the connection of the noblesse oblige has taken root Girls student government has be-

come effective. The Womens' Council, resuming its responsibilities, winning respect among the coeds In guiding the council and restrain-ing a little the bolsterousness, Miss Bradley is endeavoring to make Reid Hall a pleasant place in which to live,

Entertainment and recreation ot been neglected. Amateur dramatics-plays in which all the girls can take part, readings, an planned for week ends during the winter,

be a dy-as-district collection of pedants. Bration, of Elkion, Md., Clifton Hope (memeres internary, sowner is a tell-wise lack of classes on Startody-min its programs, however, it is felt, will of St. Michaels, Md., and However, its most active that the whole plan seems flawles.

offer opportunity for informal act Clarke, of Editioner. These went Sayele: well known in the activities plan to the control of t

Sanad Offensive Working Smoothly

Young, Berry, And Evans Work To Support Backfield

by Phillip Skipp

Judging from results scrimmages of past weeks Washing-ton College's football team will have a fine running and plunging attack This new offense will feature four different formations. The Warner double wing back and the single wing back formations will be used more than the others. Both of these systems require speed, power, and exact blocking by all the backfield and the line. The blocking in all the scrimmages has not been any too impressive, and the backs have been run ning too slowly.

Young, Berry, and Evans proven themselves to be the main-stays of the backfield. Young has speed and deception; once he gets into an open field he will be very ard to stop. Berry is the best pass or on the squad. He can be counted on to get the pass off fast and, what is more important, accurately. Evans has improved a great deal: at the ate he is going now he should be ure to start against Gallaudet. Evins is a hard plunger and blocker; he nins extra yards just by continually plugging. Nicholson has been han pered by a side injury, but he should oon be ready for heavy duty.

The line play at first showed great lack of coordination, but this fault is slewly being froned out under the capable supervision of Coach Kibler. Ward is the outstanding line-

Lord and Dwyer are doing fense and offense.

Athletic Director



sch Kibler is assisting with his experienced advice in perfecting the line play.

Freshmen Girls Offer Fine Hockey Material

Enthusiasm for bockey has increased a great deal this week, with a ed a great deal this week, with a Ohio State vs. Indians in the Middle Jang number of freshmen appearing West; Georgie Teeb vs. Vandesbill, on the field to start in for practice. Thenessee vs. North. Carolina, and Tollane vs. Auburn in the South; Colbillities among them. Dorie Unrub with a bit more practice will preven with a bit more practice will preven with a bit more practice will preven the prevent of the property wing. The property will be supported by the property of garet Beil plays inner and has as Pick ten out of these sewmeen aux, girl on the fields. Pelly Tayler should also be mentioned for her out the depth of the depth garet Bell plays inner and has as Pick ten out of these seventeen and ositions are weak both on the de- These freshmen will be big assets on whichever team they play.

FOOT BALL by George Ekaitis

Nebraska, Iowa vs. Northwestern, and

In general, the results were as ex-In general, the results were as ext the remainder of the season, and respected by the majority of experts ser injuries to Tignor, Nicholson, with the exception of the above games. There will be some real batteries, and Davis. The last four are games.

games. There will be some real bat-less today, try and pick the winners tic game today. of these: California v. St. Mary's, Southern Galifornia v. Washington proud down the fight for positions. State and Stanford vs. Oregon State; In some cases, decided improvement in the West: Louisiana State vs. Son-u was revience, while in others, very was in evidence, while in others, very thern Methodist, Centenary vs. Okla-deep disappointment. As yet, with home, and Arkansas vs. Texas Christian in the Southwest; Minnesoto va. Dwyer, Ellery Ward, and John Lord, there have been no outstanding in-Ohio State vs. Indiana in the Middle dividual for any of the eleven positions, leaving the starting line-up for the opening game with Gallaudet still in doubt.

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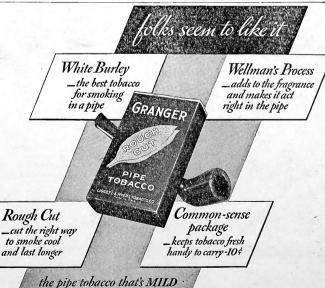
by William Doering In an election held last Monday evening in William Smith Hall, John, ny Bride and Gene Zoldy were chosen as cheer leaders by the Freshmen. The election was conducted by re

Last Saturday's results brought onjuent stappages for corrections. The
jue surprises to the football world
blocking and tacking was found to
in general, and they were Temples be very poor as was the timing
overwheiming defeat of V, P, L and
plany, due mainly to the backfield;
but the successful candidates are now
soft Dequeene by West Virginis was
of Dequeene by West Virginis was
on turnspeeted, although some considered it in the nature of an upset.
In general, and the committee, and, in the considered of t and Lawrence Koleshko. During the week preceding the

election, a red-hot campaign was conducted by the candidates and their cohorts. Bride and Tony Civet were the favorites, while Zoldy was classed as a "dark horse," Reid Hall, it was generally understood, was solidly behind Tony. The failure of the girls to present themselves at the time of the election is believed to be the main cause of his defeat, A lastminute swing to Zoldy by supporters of other candidates was evident during the hour before the election. The ate for the leading three men was close, and the presence of a baif-doz-en more of the class would have changed the entire result,

The final tabulation of the vote is:

Johnny Bride 25. Gene Zoldy 22 Tony Civet 18. Lawrence Koleshko 6 Jock Donn 1



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A. C. GODDARD TALKS ON PEACE

Discusses Futility Of War At Thursday Assembly

The Reverend Alvin C. Goddard stor of McCabe Memorial pastor of McCabe Memorial M. E. Church, Wilmington, Delaware, took "World Peace" as the subject of his address at the regular Washington College Assembly on October 18th.

Goddard based his speech up on the facts unearthed in investiga-tions of the war situation by people

all over the country.

War To Save Investments

It was pointed out that economical ly war was for the purpose of saving the investments of some few people and of increasing the income of others, especially those who owned munition factories. The recent investigation by Federal authorities gives one an idea of the part war has been to play in the economic world.

Propaganda Greatest Cause fr. Goddard continued propaganda has probably been the greatest cause of all wars. People are told what to believe about the countries with whom they are fight-ing and are educated to the point where they will believe anything where they will believe anything their government tells them. An example of how war propaganda is handled is found in the secret files of the Intelligence Department of United States Government. In this department there are accounts of all things done by all nations of the world. One file contains all the good things that a nation has ever done, the other contains all the bad things it has done. In case of war, United States, the good deeds of the nation are fed out to the people-to nation are ted out to the people—to no longer gaze down on our assembly work them up to a pitch where their jspackers. These pictures have been patriotism will force them to aid the removed from the space they have so country in var. If the, country is long eccupied on the walls around against the United States the unpleasant things will be published and pleasant things will be published and

mediate use. File Contains Eviden Mr. Goddard discovered that there was alle which the moral content everything was alle which which the moral contents to a picture of Dr. Micau, Vice Presents was presented by the present of


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Founder's Picture Hangs In President's Office

The former Presidents of Washington College and chairmen of the Board of Visitors and Governors will no longer gaze down on our assembly speakers. These pictures have been

against the United States the un-the platform. The majority of the pletures are pleasant things will be published and. The majority of the pletures are pleasant through the platform of the pletures of the pleture of ways up to date and ready for im- college. In the outer office are the pictures of Dr. Reid, a former president, and Judges Pearce former chairmen of the Beard

Of the four, Shaull and Rhodes Of the four, Shaull and Rhodes | Literary Society Hears | left side of their forward wall is exwere elected by a manimous vote of | Literary Society Hears | left side of their forward wall is expecially strong with Van Orman at the society—the former having twen. | Debate On Ratting | end, Ellis at tackle, and Giraffont | ty activity points and the latter sev-enteen. Both Shaull and Rhodes have been versatile in their extra cur-

riculum activities Shaull is the editor of the Pegasus, and is a member of the Student Council, the Honor Society, a columnist of the Elm, and helds membership in the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity. des is president of the Drama tic Club—he will be seen this full in "Jonesy," the current presentation of the Dramatic Club,—is football man-

ager, and a member of the Alphu Kappa Fraternity. The induction of the new member: will take place in the near future

SILVER PENTAGON

present.

STRONG WASHINGTON ELEVEN FACES HOPKINS AT HOMEWOOD

C. E. DUFFY TO SPEAK Many Spectator Students Will ON FOUNDER'S DAY

153rd Birthday Of College

Washingten College's 1934 forleaft term makes its first journey as
Bull term makes its first

244, is at present a resident of Will.

Tunbles led directly to all three mington, Del. He is a law partner of United States Senator Hastings and black of the senator of Delaware.

Assistant States Attorney of Delaware.

Are Shifted Shaull And Rhodes Named By Society Shaull And Shorember 12th Shy Shaull Sh The Silver Pentagon Seciety met 16th and November 19th. The date last Tucsday noon, October 16th, for October 26th is an arbitrary date the election of two of four sonior chosen as the official beginning of classmen eligible for membership, Washington College, and celebrated Mesers. Shaull, Goldstein, Sadier and as such annually.

The main feature of the Thursday are man resture of the Thursday Washington Backfield Strong night session of the Mount Vernon Literary Seciety, which was held in four exceptional backs and several in the auditorium of William Smith reserve. Huffman and Nicholson the Hall, was a dehate, "Rerolved: That!" "Big Berthas" of the backfield sheath within the Admissional Smith Reserved. Hall, was a densite, "Recoived: That "Big Berthas" of the backfield sheald ratting be abolished at Washington really dutter down all eposition while College." The affirmative was up-Berry's massing and Young's brill-hold by Robert Shauli and Ernest liant running should also play have Holland; the negative by Alfred with the Blue Jay gridmen. The line Gardiner and Robert Fink. Richard—on the other hand is not as experience.

ed in favor of the affirmative by pop-ton lines have done, and that is to ular vote of the members of the group out-play the Johnny forwards com-

Cheer Maroon And Black

tian similar rail. Wasaington eggin where have yet to scere a win over the official existence in October 1782 and thousands are expected to send in greetings on her 153rd birthday. The speaker at the Founders' Day Theorem 1897 and 1897 a invaders have yet to fumbles led directly to all based

ter on in the senson.

Hard Fought Battle Predicted e hin agair h Coach Eknitis hopes to have strongest lineup on the field ug:

ware.

Ware and the property of the property o to a 7 to 6 score. The surprising outcome of this game put them into ors the running again. As a result al indications point towards a hitter and

> Blue Jays Bonat Stars
> The Blue Jay backfield bonats of
> two atcllar performers in Galloway
> and McClean, a triple threat man
> who prasses with either hand. Their
> line is heavy and experienced. The guard.

Washington Backfield St

Smith reserve. Huffman and Nicoles.

That "Big Berthas" of the backfield should son Sayler was the chairman of de-bate. The final decision was render-pected to do as all recent Washing nletcly

DRAMATIC CLUB BEGINS REHEARSALS FOR "JONESY" IN PREPARATION FOR FALL STAGING

by Frances Silcox
The Washington Players have ton is their inquisitive unaffected started rehearsals of "Jonesy", their instance, the instance of the control of t Mildred Ellis, the poer, rejected first play of the year which will be given November 21, 1934. This three

him from college he brangs as swelly frateristly brother, Billy Morgan, played by Robert Clifford.

Lelia Anthony is Mr. Henry Lelia Side and the consequence of the higher hands. Carelyn Tewell plays ments have not open computed, write the story of the cottege from the content of the conten has sown a few wild oats in his time is no doubt but that a spiendid per-through widely

a fact of which he is proud—is por-formance will be presented. (Continued

Being Compiled by Lawrence Yourtee

A collection and compilation of his

given November 21, 1934. This three

the family is Jean Hardaw.

George Spence takes the role of plan Deversars, who desires to the Laurence Rollenber Dahars Dahars of those about her. Playing opposite Miss Carlon Harday Play are the plumber of the Mahington Rollenber Dahars of the Play are the plumber of the Play are the plumber of the Play are the plumber of the Robert Plant as Wilhar Jones, a typic Harry Rhodes and Nerris Duffy, and first Fresident of the Dahars of the Robert Plant and the Rollenberg Dahars of the Robert Plant and the Robert Plant Robert Plant and the Rober torical information pertaining to the

(Continued On Page Two)

CANNIBALISM OBSERVED STILL EXISTANT College History AS GALLAUDET IS BURNED IN EFFIGY by Carl Cochran nonny and cries out in the unbearable

Cannibalism?

Certainly not cannibalism too en Cannibals or South Sea Islanders

pagans. Wiggling, prancing, run- tribe, each member of which brings ning, chanting, yelling, beating forth, with much ceremony, his ofdrums, and clashing cymbals in a fering-his noble and unselush sacblood-thirsty and terrifying war rifice-in order that the fire may be

truction. Around and around they go, with terrific din and commotion, and with a pot of oil swinging breateningly from the arm of one of their number. They seem to have a set determination as they finally wing southward and go straight to-

unig boutward me go striggte co-burning of Calinade' (in effizy), and cound. The intended vicino with his face frightfully distorted by fear and pain, is viciously bound to the stake, Brothers—all taking place on Kib-drenched with oil from the metal pot, let Field between the history of the and finally jurited. As he mous in Gallaude-Washington gas-

pain they dance around him, taunt ing and molesting him further, until at length he expires. When the fire burns low and is in danger of going

what have you, they surely act like out fuel is hastily supplied by the lance are decidedly actions of canni- kept alive. As the last bits of fue lance are decidedly actions of cannibals. Too, they are carrying their
intended victim, with his legs alcady crumpled and broken, to his detruction. Around and around they
mediately seventy-five necks hemediately seventy-five necks hemediately seventy-five necks herends the peaceful atmosphere and immediately seventy-five necks belenging to seventy-five men are raised-free forever from their burdens.

The rats have had a memorable day, glorified by two events—the burning of Gallaudet (in effigy), and

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MEN. PLAYING FOOTBALL

The excellent performance of the football team in the decisive victory ould feel sure that his pre-a change of the "old order" of last year, shall literally

were surprisingly in accord, and what stitutums and impositions of ever matters a bit of discord when every-day life is to deprive the livers one wants to show vocally that he is the narrow life of the pressure one wants to more proud of his team, that is Iers,

Body, the team will, of Course, and Even if the score is mathematically less than Johns Hopkins score, if the Gallaudet game are present, the players for the Eastern Shore shall have won by trying, and the fortunes of the score will have been simply—dis visum, but such is unthinkable.

and nothing should every desirable and Will Wordsworth, who, no twelve year interim is due to the fire School, and at Cambridge, must have istration buildin had a bit of advice about the disad-

AN INCIDMARY

Quen Annes Hoopital marks the end the naturals to much desired. The of decade-long offers by a band of very nature of the work will make in interested etizens of the two committees. The event is also of significance to Washington College. It of tend their labors over a long period feer, at the proximity of a bubbing of time, and it is expected that at almost on the campus, an adequate least two years will have elapsed heightners; for cases of sickness and fore it is finished.

The Washington Elm
Pathibide weekly by and for the thirteets of the excellent body. Facility and always been not, but the excellent with the college, specified always of Washington College, but the nearly demitted to the college, specified always insultation of the college, specified always been received as the college, specified always the college when the college weekly the college when the college when the college washington. College with the nearly demitted to the college when the college washington college when the college washington college when the college washington college washington. College washington college washington college with the college washington college washington. College washington college washington college washington college washington. College washington college washington college washington college washington. ficulties. The college has, however ral attention available to these need-ing it, and, although the former of-Patrice ficial physician has retired. Chestertown offers other doctors of medical and surgical abilities. One or two pronouncements of "Abracadabra" not, however, produce them. A to the Administration does, essocially when it is addressed to the

> It seems not too presumptive reas oning to believe that an arrange-ment with the hospital for admission . "St: a Collegeof students will be made Such would obviate the very nersonal effects, and, in circumstances very conceivably different from those of actuality, the college-wide effects, of the recent illness of an excellent football player. It is evionel treatment cannot be substitut-

facilities; it must merely complement Temple University-Washington College is spekher rather neglected is excellent. care for the sick, and complete stueration will greatly aid pro-

'TIS A HARD WORLD

ajority of Washington Kibler College's students move over to Baltimore today, they are taking with them their bats and coats, and the in all branches of sports, reputation of the College body. Unfor Washington will be in the tra-ditional order of the victor-first.

The college appreciates this serbuoyant spirits, and jolly gaiety, and John's College—What's the secret of love of fun and sport and jost your columnist's success? iously striving team of football playlects for the critics and censure of October the press and the public of a mun-This condition is e. The newly-enosen freshmen make works. This condition is de-er leaders were lofty in purpose plorable but immutable. About the perfect in effort if not quite so in only way, it seems, that students can vere surprisingly in accord, and what strictions and impositions of everyforty criticizing, and even punishing, emg to be 10- ing students. Hence, if Washing-that, when ton's students do not carry off Hopcheers and proises spring so easily to kins goal posts, or pick up loose ar-one's lips, is that the only time when ticles in restaurants, there will be no s lips, is that the only time when ticles in restaurants, there will be no cheering should ue louder, and excuse for Chestertown's Associated r, and done by everyone is Press correspondents report that the team is forly points behind. College students have dumped the of course, it is superflows to Baltimore Trust Building into the suggest, the team will be playing Chesapeake Bay, while being shot at forty times harder and if it igns at with howitzers from Port Mellenry. If the students hoarding the sh

least trying to, it doesn't deserve the approbation of the student body. Express act with a measure of Today, Captain Dwyer and his ty (one admits this is a cruel, Today, Captain Dwyer and his ty (one admits this is a cruel, cruel tates face the first really difficult necessity) until they return to Washiatch of their season. From the ligaton's storied walls, the Western oint of view of united Washiagton Shore can't call the Eastern Shore who will cross the Bay to moronic, and all will be "right with the team, figuratively, in a the world."

IS BEING COMPILED

(Continued From Page 1) The Gallaudet victory has set the more than a century old, but has also lege moving athletically just as to contend with certain periods in opening of the year saw her movat saw redi in activities, most a blank. Such a periou as
stop her. The was the one from 1804-1816. The
desirable effect, lack of material concerning this of 1916, which destroyed the admin-Grammar istration building and many valuable

wantages of victory in mind when he on in the larger libraries, and, in ad-Extensive research is being carried "Who, not content that former dition, an appeal has been made to Alumni who have valuable inform Looks forward, persevering to the tion in their possession to submit it to the committee for their use. Since all of the members of this committee

AN INFIRMARY
The recent opening of the KentQueen Annes Hospital marks the end
of decade layer afforts we have a lovel of

We're very sorry folks but there will be no band concert tonight— the piccolo player sprained his little list of the papers we have a

We hope our distant readers will eive these comments in the same predjudiced spirit in which they

-Vour coneral layout is most

nful businesslike. in circumstanc-different from diana State Teacher's College-Well written and readable throughout.

3. "The Diamondback"—Univer-sity of Maryland—Very creditable organization of a carious nixture of by city, daily and county weekly copy. 4. "Temple University News"— Temple University—Your "pentabu-lations of the Temple Bells" column

"The Antiochian" - Antioch College-We never miss reading your coincycle reditorial page.
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-no news?
"Montana Exponent"-Montana State College-Our idea of a

"regular" newspaper.
8. "The Gold Bug"—Western
Maryland College—Not at all hard

"St John's Collegian"-St "The Hnwk"-St

College-Pictures add much to your paper.

11. "The Connecticut Campus"

Connecticut College-Among best we read.

12. "The Greyhound" — Leyola College-Surprising to find provin-

cialism in the big city.
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"The Review"---University of Delaware—In our opinion your fea-tures don't add to your paper. 15. "B. R. C. Reflector"—Blue

15. "B. h. Good in spoud of room for improvement.

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"The — Won't criticize you on mething might one about the blurred printing.
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Birmingham-Southern University You must have an active sports edi-

"The Mountain St. Mary's College—Your writers seem to be very spirited. 20. "The Drexel Triangle" —

Drexel University-A well rounded paper in all respects.
21. "The Argus"-Crosby

School-As long as it's straight news, you are as good as the majority of ollege papers but your features are

We wish that the staff of all the publications to whom we have sent copies of the "Elm" could se our long malling list and then compare it with mailing list and then compare it wash, the short list above. Perhaps they might do something about balancing up the columns. We really would like to exchange with them but they

n't seem to realize it.
For the benefit of those who are interested in statistics and those of us who aren't sure why we are in college or of what value it will be.... resent the following table found The Connecticut Campus."

"Less than one per cent sericans are college gracu this one per cent has furnished:

55 percent of our Presidents. 54 per cent of our Vice Presidents. 47 per cent of our Speakers of the

Notes That The College Is On Parade Across The Bay

an adventure, either affont or on Mr. Donnell, Supt. of Maryland

ever since grass began to sprout on one man. He also belond answer the ever since grass began to sprout of the everlisting hills, and the buildings will still be standing on their lange will still be standing on their amenent foundations. Rut the Coltion, just the same. Students, faculty, and I

will be on their way to join with the alumni and friends on the other side alammi and friends on the ouner saw of the Bay in attendance on a foot-of the Bay in attendance on a foot-close to a hundred in our favor. We ball game. Yot it is not simply the properties of a large portion of our for the Gallandet hoys. me to say that, for the day, wash-ington College is moved some miles the westward.

The great thing is that the spirit of Washington College is on the to an athletic contest. But that is all—not by a great deal. The spirit and temper College, of which we are all properly proud is on parade It is on show before a great many alumni whom many of friends weegnize when we meet them. They rill know us, though we do not kno them, and by our individual actions of Washington College will be judged. Team work in the football s

expected, and will be exhibited. I am expected, and will be exhibited, I am sure. Team work in the cheering sections will certainly make itself felt. Naturally, no member of the team will "let down" his College by talt poor sportsmanship, or risk his peroor sportsmansup, or rea ... ponal reputation by doing less than the best expected of him. naturally, no other member of our College body will, by his actions or attitude, exhibit his College to the inevitable onlooker in any way by which the College may be indeed as mean or low or cheap, or devoid gentility or a just pride in itself.

"College Spirit" is not merely nthusiastic individual enthusiastic individual spirit F the College. Its higher manife-tion is the sum total which is the ident spirit OF the College. It is ometimes called by another lege of Alaska-Very interesting to the spirit which "esprit de corps," the spirit which mirrors itself in the attitudes of the many individuals from whose united actions it arises. It is the devotion to a unified spirit which makes it in possible for any individual to sacri fice his own self-respect, as much for the effect it will have on the body to which he belongs as for the result or

> It is this peculiar and mysterious mething which can make or break thing v any institution in human society, just as easily as it can make or break the success of a football team. When every single individual, from least to not inconsiderable portion of College's fame and reputation as cer-tainly as does the backfield man who is entrusted with the ball, then w shall see an exhibition of Washing ton College "esprit de corps whose final effect will be to add much excellent reputation the Col lege already bears among the wide public outside the bounds

> This is a responsibility we all beequally. By one, many are judged. From the united actions and feel-ings of all comes the true and typical college spirit. One thoughtless or wilfully careless person can do more harm to this spirit than a dozen oth-

campps.

ers can remedy.

Not per cent of our Specters of the state of

By I. Un-ly Heard

code player syrated his little Also—there will be on inced phrase—the editor had an inceded phrase—the editor had an incigent College will be emphasized with the states a meal, we consiquently we have here a lington College will be emphasized within best on an empty stomach. Reading time; For us students, the

wheels, in which all of us-or nearly Prisons, speaking in assembly, modall-will be sharing. Of course the estly admitted the whole prison sys campus will be just where it has been tem was run through the genius at the fact that ex-convicts were em ployed to teach at U. of C. Don't

DRIPPINGS... Now Bob Clifford should write a column, so he can men-tion other people... Note to Red-dish—bald headed men in New York are renting out their heads as adver tising space All last summer Gardiner went to a camp, and it was C. C. C. Gardiner, now he's out to get a high index, and it's B. Baker) Jean, Dickie, and Flicker must read somewhere about the good de-rived from "casting your bread," and so they tried it. They are suffering rived from "casting your so they tried it. They are sterribly from their punishr Looks like the chairman of tillion Club is going to be slightly in-If it's not Elmer, Kilby, everybody wants to know "where's my Kilby?" We suggest "Oasis" Taylor, both have plenty of dates

AS WE SEE THEM. AS WE SEE THEM "B Wilson—the funniest man at a l dance "Zeke" Taylor—the d my on the ventriloquist's lap "Lee" Dolan—Santy Claus with t man at a barn Taylor-the dumwhiskers shaved off "Mimi" Skin-ner—Mrs. Skinner's little girl grown up "Joe" Freedman—a rabbi with the jitters Mrs. Bontz—the the har

Now that Rhodes is manager at the cafe, the title "He better than ever to him. Not for noth

ing did Dick Saylor get the Bi Haven waiting list changed around. The photographer wrote them permission to use his nicture by renting it out to farmers of the dis-trict the farmers claim it would keep the boll weevils out of

The Reid Hallites are patitioning for more lights so they can r

COTILLION CLUB HOLDS

FIRST DANCE OCT. 26 New Members Assure Success Of Autumnal German

The Catillion Club held its first for

mal meeting of the year on Thursday, October 11, 1934, in Miss Bell's office. Plans for the ensuing season were made and the chairman for the first dance selected. As in former years the first dance, which will be held on Friday, October 26, is called the "Autumnal German" and is spon sored by the Cotillion Club itself. The following dances will each be sponsored by a class and the Christmas Cotillion may have such a name as the "Freshmen Hon"

The Club is at present seeking the entertainment of the "Haverfordians", who, as many remember, were Washington College today is on acred, and every parade is a test, point to their coming next Friday

ons he is making the prospects for better orchestras, better decorations, and better all-around dances, seem very bright.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

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SKIPPING OVER THE SPORTS

by Phil Skips

Last Saturday was a big day for most of our fature opponents. Delawars scored a 14 to 0 win over Juniata. Susquehanna trimmed Haverford 12 to 0. By the way, our team meets both of these teams later in the season.

meets both of these teams lake in the sasson.

It has been been the same in the same, it looks as though Johns Hopkins has served notice to our Eastern Shot gridnen that they aren't as lad of a Baltimore critical will have you been a Baltimore critical will have you been right up and held a strong. Live in the part of the same in the same in the theory of the same in the same in the late of the same in the same in the same will be a hard straggle, but our and it will take an exceptional John Hopkins team to change their present mond.



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FOOT BALL

by George Ekaitis

Teday is THE DAYPM Pitt may freshman, in the backfield. The work play Minmeste. Newy may play Col- of the entire aquad was very pleasured, and Western Maryland may ling, and the cast with which the yap lays Basten College, but we play tackfeld the correction of mitakes applied to the correction of mitakes applied to the plant playing the playing the plant playing the pl

be the specific last Salarvity turned out for Hopkins.

The victory over a silanute' was the property of the specific last the specific power and Hornan worth going as to see. Hope could, as it was a silanute with the specific last the specific l Labley was hely to wis.) Incidental- loss will be heavy. It is also an opposite Livini roum happened to be en question whether Ship or Whirzeld as the best that school has had most will be in shape to play against 1916. So centrary to early ell-playins, as but week and as a result agars. Hopkins has been week and as a result agars. Hopkins has heave week and as a result agars, and the school of the school

threat man, Calloway is nowne-back, especially depet on defense and receiving passes. A line that will field match own seems to be as hard fought intration and the student body to the as any battle presented on the "big exercit of closing school for today and league" grifform. A few words about last Starthey.

A few words about last Starthey will be supported by the student body to the with Gallaude. It was hardly to Wr. Kibler and myself. With A few words about last saturates a grantisming to the lootesti squad and againe with Gallaudet. It was hardly to Mr. Kibher and myself. With a fair test as to the merit of those this whole hearted support, the team strings for various positions. But will surely extend itself to enable the it did bring forth the excellent all- tray back on the beat to be a celebraround work of Elton Wilmot, a tion ride.

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Lnemical Warfare Topic Ur | Membrane Section War. The "Washington Chemical Society" began its program of the year, order, so the classes of explosions, their bane there'ty" began its program of the year, order, and their characteristics, Francis Bratton denvered a hum-orous and interesting talk on a little

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Washington Eleven ball on Washington's fifteen yard will probably see more service this Hoffmeister inc. However, they were unable to year. C. Davis ... | Score. by. Swamps Gallaudet Altogether the team played well to

by William Kight

ly marched down the field and acress
the goal line; Huffman took the ball with their hard running through the

in the third quarter.

By this time Coach Ekaitis had
one substitute after another going in,
but even they could not be stopped.
Long runs by Wilmet and Young, together with the passes thrown by
Berry accounted for two more touch

The visitors threatened only once, that coming late in the fourth quar-ter when an intercepted pass put the

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gether and the plays went off with N. Brown clocklike precision. One of the most The Maroon and Black gridders proved to be quite a formidable aggregation when they swamped Galoutstanding performers of the day gregation when they swamped Gallaudet by the score of 51 to 0, Sat-durday, October 13. Possessing much heavier team, the locals quick-by marched down the field and acress did not some source of the source of the source of the source of the did not source of the sour

the goal line; Haffman took the ball or over with a hard smash off-tacks with their hard running through the Galladed elected to lick off and, at Galladed elected to lick off and, at Galladed elected to lick off and, at Galladed elected to lick off and the Barry to Salters, netted the second score of the game for Washington. Nicholoson and Wilmins scored in the with Greins and Nicholoson scoring in the third outside the scoring and the state of the third outside the scoring and the scoring

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DOIN'S

The first football game of the ann-have put veryone in such a good newspit a large number of alum-hamout that it is doubtful if the old nae tronjing. It was certainly nice "Tub" will make the other shore. We to see old friends filling the standard with the standard properties of the standard properties. It is such as the properties of the standard properties of the standard properties of the standard properties of the standard properties. It is such as the standard properties of the standard properties The first football game of the seatle, Emory Burkhardt, Lucille Rasin, Bertha Folk, Bert Hastings, Pat Beasman and Patience Pyle did some healthy cheering. The old school marms and masters, Anne Kreeger and Charlle Clark, Jack Smithson, Joe O'Farrell, and Fred Usilton left nective children to be here. The Victory "W" Dance that night

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ne, rocking, joyous students after favorable comments concerning the is most gratifying to the Dean and game. It is to be hoped that the armorphose in the U.S. her intention to reneat her visit, It has been created.

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OPENS SEASON

Paul Wilkinson's Orchestra Plays At First Formal

From the originality and efforts of Mr. John Mead grew the first Cotillion of the year, held last night in the It was acclaimed as one gymnasium. of the most enjoyable and entertain ing dances ever given on the Hill. The atmosphere and spirit was such that soon as one stepped through the of a good time

A most life-like Scarecrow pointed vay to the dressing room youd him, at the far end of the floor loomed up a huge pumpkin with leer-ing eyes and rakish grin. The orches-tra stand at the side of the gym was decorated with a background of green apes and a yellow and green base. Flying witches ascended toward a Flying witches ascended toward a large yellow moon at the top and within the stand stood Mr. Paul Wilkinson, leading his nine piece orchesstraight into the hearts and feet of his listeners. The windows were artistically covered with orange and black paper, with pumpkins in the center of each of them. Orange papercenter of each of them. Orange paper-covered lights gave out a soft and mellow glow, intermittent with dark shadows cast by intriguing spider webs. The scene was one of beauty and enjety. In the middle of the third dance.

Mr. Wilkinson attracted the atten-tion of the dancers to the huge pumpirin at the end of the floor The curious audience formed a semi-circle round it, whispering expectantly. A gleam of a knife, a tearing of paper, and thru the center of the pumpkin stepped President Joseph Mooney and Miss Jean Harshaw. Mr. Wilkinson introduced Mr. Mooney and Miss Harshaw and one by one, the other officers of the Cotillion Club and their officers of the Cottlinon Club and their dates stepped through the opening. Mr. Sam Linthicum and Miss Vir-ginia Foley, Mr. William Long and Miss Isabel North, Mr. Allan Broug-ham and Miss Jane Youse, Mr. George DeSocio and Miss Doris Unruh, Mr. John Littell and Miss Willa New-nam, Mr. Robert Clifford and Miss Dorothy Clarke, and Mr. Lawrence Yourtee and Miss Doris Bell completed the members. The original way of presentation

was suggested and planned by John Mead. Mr During intermission, the Phi Sigma

Phi Fraternity was host to the Guests of Honor, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mesd, the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Tolles, Miss Amanda Bradley and the new officers of the Cotillion Club and their dates.

Activities Committee

The Student Activities Committee

FALL COTILLION PRESIDENT MEAD FOUNDER'S DAY OFFICERS ELECTED GRIDMEN VISIT SPENDS BUSY WEEK CELEBRATED FOR BIOLOGY CLUB

Sees Inaugurations At Berea. O., And Annapolis

President Mead found the latte part of last week very full if particularly exciting or interesting. It

particularly exciting or interesting. It

was not, however, entirely devoid Penadurie's Day on October 25, 13c.* a meeting was called for all devoided properties of the properties of the devoided properties of Ierence on Tronds in Higher Educa-tion. The principal speakers were President G. H. Wilkins, of Oberlin, President W. P. Tolley, of Alle-gheny, and Dean W. W. Charters, of Ohio State University. On his return President Mead pre-

to attend the installation of . Woodcock as president of St. Johns College at Annapolis on Saturday. Mrs. Mead accompanied her husband at these exercises, at which President Woodcock, an hon LL. D., of Washington College June, were the Washington College June, wore the washington conege hood. Governor Ritchie officially in-stalled Mr. Woodcock in an impres-sive ceremony attended by many sive ceremony attended by many delegates from colleges of this and neighboring states

of neighboring states.

From these exercises Dr. Mead pro-propeeded to the Washington College-Johns Hopkins football game at Johns Honking Homewood field in Baltimore and aw the gridmen of his college defeat those of the large university. Dr. Mead is positive that nothing in his week's activities gave him

GERMAN DEPARTMENT TO GIVE SCHURZ AWARD

The famous Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation for the promotion of better German-American relations has presented viv volumes of Goothe's best works to Washington College to be used as a reward in a contest carried on by the German Department. It will be remembered that Candlet

Lazenby, traveling representative of the Foundation, who is directly re-sponsible for this offer, was the first speaker on last year's assembly pro gram and that the renowned Montour, under the auspices of Foundation, gave several readings here later in the year.

The prize will be awarded ompetetive basis, the exact nature of bich is still undecided. The possidities that have been suggested are of Goethe an essay on some phase of Goethe, readings from German, or recitation of German poetry.

The award will probably be made at Commencement More compiete details will be given later.

It has also been announced that

Announces Dance Date the German Department is arranging other contests to stimulate interest in the language

mct Tuesday, October 10th to decide upon a date for the presentation of the Silver Pentagon Society's infor-Freshman Program

appointed.

At the accidence of the Archive for the Program of the Principle of the Princip

Dr. G. A. Bunting Presents '91 Memorial Plaque

Washington College observed

acknowledged by the president.

The plaque commemorating the class of 1891 was given to Washington College by Dr. George A. Bunting. Dr. Bunting, a graduate of foring. ty-three years ago, and prominent manufacturer of Baltimore, renewed manufacturer of Baltimore, renewed old associations at the college. The maples that he helped to plant are now shading the campus and his old room in Middle Hall was still vaguely familiar

Dr. Bunting, modestly calling Judge Robert F. Duer "the most distinguish-ed member of the class of 1891," ar-ranged for the Judge to dedicate the plaque. As court was in session, Dr. Bunting requested Dr. Robert S. Swain to act for the Judge. Dr. Swain to act for the Judge. Dr. Swain, friend of Dr. Bunting and his De Alma Mater, is president of the American Pharmaceutical Associa son Robert is a sophomore at the college

An academy existed in Chestertown for seventy-five years prior to the founding of Washington College although its beginning is shrowded in obscurity. Rev. William Smith came obscurity. Rev. William Smith came from Philadelphia College, now the University of Pennsylvania, as re of the Chester Parish Church. ferences of opinion led him to leave Philadelphia College which he had nelped to found and where he had ed as the first Provost of that in-

In May 1782 the Maryland leg lature passed an act authorizing the establishment of a college at Ches-Sufficient endowment con tributions were solicited during the summer by Dr. Smith to enable the first hoard of Visitors and Governors to meet on October 15, 1782, George shington became a mer first board, contributed to the endowment, attended the commencement of 1784, and gave his name to the new institution

Mr. Duffy, a graduate of the class Mr. Dully, a graduate of the class of 1924, is Assistant States Attorney of Delaware and a law partner of United States Senator Hastings. He pointed out the significance of Founder's Day and the work of the College in the formation of permanent habits by the students. "The college, in four years gives the last period of g which determines of a man's life" he should be trained to should be trained to serve the munity as well as advance him-

Charles Dole Undergoes Operation In Washington

Dr. Dole, Head of History Department, was called to the University Chemical Society Shows Hospital at Washington, D. C., on Film "Romance Of Rubber" Wednesday night. Her son, Charles

New Organization Formed By

Interested Students On Tuesday afternoon, October 23rd, a meeting was called for all

Gilbert W. Mead. Mr. C. Edward Duffy, '24, of Wilmington, Delsware, made the principal address. Dr. George A. Bunting, '91, of Baltimore, students who have had in their mind Md., introduced Dr. Robert L. Swain for some time such a club, and who, students who have had in their mind confident of turning the tab who presented a plaque commemorating the class of 1891. Birthday gift from alumni and friends were determined to test the reaction of the other students interested in the subject.

> vear: President, Ivon E. Culver;

elected, consisting of representatives

ready, an interesting meeting is be-last year's. This is mostly due to ling planned for November, and sev-the fact that Hopkins, an all state eral people have submitted articles, back last year, is ineligible to play. to be used when the club is again called together. An announcement of
the time for the next meeting will be
team plenty to worry about. posted on the bulletin-board, and the ation is open to everyone interested in the subject.

HOMECOMING DAY TO BE OBSERVED NEXT WEEK things easy all week so as to be a

on Saturday, November 3 in honor of has an edge over the rival backfield the returning "old grads."

will be held in the afternoon and ered from his injury in the Hookis plans are now being made by Dean game, with Billy Nicholson as a run Jones, Alumni Secretary, for a very ning mate, should be counted on for informal get-tagether dinney in the evening following the game.

corrections for an expected we carry the braint or the extensive pass tory are being prepared by the Stu-datch that will be used, while dent Council and the Silver Pentagon Young's speed is counted on to get him into the clear on most of the monoraturity to show their shills via plays especially used for today's tunity to show their ability in game. woodcraft as a large bonfire will The probable be ignited in one of the surrounding Mt. St. Mary's fields on Friday night.

Saturday evening under the direc-tion of the Silver Pentagon Society a dance will be given in the gymnas-Farmer This affair perhaps a duel purpose inasmuch as a form of Olsewsk entertainment for the alumni and as Tosick a victory dance for the football team. Reilly Along with the visiting alumn, hany high school students from the R. Leshy Eastern Shore will attend the game

es the last period of Eastern shore will association.

determines the course as guests of the athletic association.

said Mr. Duffy, "and These young visitors will be seated Football Relations With the with the college body and an effort will be made by the cheer leaders to include them in the cheers and songs. This will be a novel undertaking and naturally will be looked upon by the dratterlette association and the student washington College recently an arrangement of the college recently and the college recently arrangement of the college recently arrangement body with a keen interest.

MT.ST. MARY'S

Maroon Backfield Has Edge On Mounts

With an improved running attack and hard charging line the Washing-ton College eleven is out to avenge last year's defeat when it meets last year's defeat when it me Mount St. Mary's this afternoon Mount St. Mary's this afternoon or the Mountaineers' field. The boys from Emmitsburg won a 19 to 6 vic-tory last fall, but today's encounter will find the Sho'men better prepar-ed, and Coach Ekantis' charges are

Mounts Made Good Showing On paper the Mounts' record 13 ory misleading. They were heaten by Georgetown, Canisius, and Cettys-burg, but the showings they made in

all these contacts stamps thom as a The students present elected the of the best teams in the state. Mount following officers for the ensuing St. Mary's has always hoseted of s St. Mary's has always hossted of strong line and this year's line is no prominent President, Ivon E. Culver; Vice-President, Leland B. Stevens; Secre-tary-freasurer, Emerson P. Slacum, deBride, and Gillespie. exception. In Sullivan at end the Mountaineers have a smart, fast, yet Hopkins Out Of Lia

elected, consisting of representatives from each of the four classes.

All does not come up to the standard of ready, an interesting meeting is beliat year's. This is mostly due to

Washington Line Ready No doubt the Washington line is in for a bruising battle today, but Cap tain Dwyer, Ward, Lord, and the oth ers in the forward wall should b so as to be able to give everything they have against

Homecoming Day will be observed the Mounts.

The Maroon and Black backfield and this shon ld really decide the is For their entertainment a football sue today. It is up to the backs to take advantage of most of the breaks because both lines will be evenly Jones, Alumni Secretary, for a very informal get-together dinner in the and "Gib" Young are the key me in today's encour Celebrations for an expected vic-

The probable line-ups

Washington Salter Skipp Ward Lord R.G. Dwyer Bilancioni Berry Huñmar

nounced that negotiations with St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, have been opened regarding a renewal of football relationships. The Washington athletic authori-

amongred that that organization will Doerring.

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interests of the student body, faculty phready see the tangible results and alumni of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1934 cast"—jacta est alca.

TRADITIONS SHATTERED

It is a hard and bitter thing to shater traditions of ancient standing An accepted custom of the land that a college body far from home, in a city, unrestrained, and eye-wit-nesses of the greatest football vicin more than a de-Washington College students in these circ stances did nothing of the sort.

Such organized returns to the camwas a fine thing to see how nearly
Bike ladies and gentlemen they conducted themselves, essenilly those
alamni are to be valued and encourage engineering The students showed their blaspheme the team, and did not of a great game by coarse or an atmosphere of amiable fellowship and holiday spirit, which sanction of more such trips in the future.

The particular appreciation of the for arrangement of the de of the financial risk involved goes to Dean Jones, whose persona influence was a large factor in obtaining the night boat. The The Dean his Cabinet where the plan was that "With a hundred t Hopkins," and results again w that the Dean does not make

VICTORY AND HONOR

The great athletic victory of last ing water combined to make a perct day for the happy College migration, was the crowning world in general, that Washington man. College is a vital institution at work some and at play. It was a fitting ann of the first year of Dr. Gil- ton's fine cheer leaders are clad-ad's formal inauguration as pristinely in the color of newly-fallpresident of the College, when, just a en snow ear ago to a day, Mr. Roosevelt ame over from Washington to don he brilliant hood of Washington's

Doctor of Laws. That Washing remains in that lordly company

The Washington Elm played. Spirit, and energy, and the log of compact has been intilled one light of the light of compact has been intilled one light of the light of the cannot should IN TERCEPTED tedious labor. For a squad coached be as euphonic a term as "blue jay, but at least it is applied to men wh bigber learning in the United States-bounded at Chestertown, Md. 1872 can properly play footboll), with the pairir of the Marcon and Black, and with the moral support of the College Carroll Casteel

Ast. Editor
Dr. Whenever and the support. The de-formance of the College
Dr. Whenever (eat of Hopkins was characterized by well as handwork and footwork, and showed once more superiority of the small college, whose unified spirit sided in the vancollege. anishing athletically of a univer six times its size. Despite the char-acteristic tendency of the press to emphasize the individual's part in the game, the contest was w ost happily notable for the excellent teamwork of the Eleven. It is this quality of of the Eleven. It is this quality of unselfish coordination, combined with a strengthening of the offensive,

THE ALUMNUS AND THE UNDER-GRADUATE

A week from today murks the an g to shan standing nual Homes e land is Washington week-end for Homecoming College nerve a story a sophomore major-last home game of the season, will of mathematics at the University of Mimesola told his girl friends who wish to see the "unbeaten team" of Mimesola told his girl friends greater than the proposition of love you. I perform on it is now mall to make the start of the proposition of th perform on its own gridiron. The usual dances, fraternity and sorority receptions and perhaps special enter-Such organized returns to the cam

ed. Not only is a large measure of the ultimate control of the College invested in them, but also they can do much to influence wisely the undere generations. As Mrs. W. Morrow said the other day in her appeal to the alumnae of women's colleges, proper advice and encouragement from the graduate encouragement from the graduate who has had experience with the cona troubled world may save "a whole generation from bitternes bility for such counse. orld seem to be a fine way for them to prove their interest in their college

CHEER THE CHEER LEADERS

The election of responsible caders at Washington College leaders at merited by the organization and perof the cheering s the Hanking game It is interesting bserve the value laid in cheering appearing in today's ELM. I and Zoldy deserve praise for conscientious efforts. for their

team that the College wants it to win. Authorities in the matter say much of the success of a cheer leadrests in his distinction physically from the cheering section from the cheering section. This is accomplished usually by the use of light-colored clothes. There would light-colored clothes. There would seem to be little doubt that a figure

Saturday, when all the sky and shin- clad wholly in white stands out more sharply against a dark section of stuge on dents than one with white trousers justi- and a dark "upper layer." This fact This fact was observed by many at the Hop some other interested organization, will see that in the future Washing-

remains in acts, or the property of the contraction of the city and the property of the contraction of the city and the property of the contraction of the city and the property of the contraction of the city and the property of the contraction of the city and the property of the contraction of the pair of the property of the contraction of the pair of the property of the contraction of the pair of the property of the property of the contraction of the pair of the property of the property of the contraction of the pair of the property of the property of the contraction of the pair of the property of the property of the contraction of the pair of the property of the prop

By Frederick Taylor

TODAY Today climbs un the bill

Like an old man

Tired, content with work complete,

Lonely under the cold, clear putum; the If you were here

Today would run lightly up the slope Along a path of scarlet-tinted tree Along a path of scarlet-tinted trees To meet the first bright evening star. in The Antiochian, An--Kam to tioch College).

We see by "The Diamondback" of izations on the campus have joined Campus Consci in sponsoring a "Campus Conscious Day," as part of a campaign to stop greater vic- cutting of the campus and promise.
"the die is our throwing of trash. From the inthat shall mean always greater vic-tories in this season, for "the die is ous throw creasing amount of cowpaths (we use the term advisedly) and trails appearing on our own campus. pearing on our out campus, some thing of the same idea might well be used here. It would at least save the erection of those unsightly chains.

> Hora's a story a sop the proof:

- All the world loves a lover. You are all the world to me
- Therefore you love me. (Note weakness-when women are

heh heh-you should live so long). The "St. John's Collegian" s have solved the question of write the gab column-by print-them all. It has four chatter coline them all. Monthey Chines Bull Racket

and Hoi Polloi. (Our next door Winchell (?) had better look to his laurels—we once heard of a man who got into all sorts of trouble for writing things).

A certain young women's college making much of the fact that recently compiled statistics show en get angry an average of spines a week, and women only three (Yeah! But who makes the nien an-

Add definitions-

Dromedary: Sleeping quarters for

conds make it.

Harem: A word of caution, as She's all right, she doesn't mean any harem."

Salam: A meat used in making sandwiches; term used in bridge; to

slug geatly.

(From "Jukes Arabian Nights," (From "Jukes Arabian Temple University News.)

grasses upon it.

Time was spent all through the summer in planning the evenly-cut Y. M. C. A. BANQUET SET new bank, until it was gotten in a perfectly smooth and regular condihere spirit of old Washington. This game by contrasting the red sweaters perfectly smooth and regular condi-was a decisive and specticalist way of the Washington leaders to the tion. The business administration of showing the college world, and the involvy whiteness of the opponents' of the College, under whose direction world in general, that Washington man. Doubless the Varisty (Dab, or is care of the grounds, has carefully tion. The business administration of the College, under whose direction b, of is care of the grounds, has carefully the state of the strength of the hing-slope for the laying of sod. Now, be held in the banquet room of the clad for the past week, sod has been re-Chestertown Restaurant. The fact that November 10 is an open date on the feether than the control of the feether than the contr moved from an area north of the heating plant and expertly laid on the bare earth of the bank, until an unsightly part of the campus has been transformed to a manual in the campus has been heating Jant and expertly laid on the football schedule made possible world and the sent of the bank, until an the blooming of this fancing or the storaget on a Friends of the sent of the bank, until an the blooming of the storaget on the sent of
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REMINISCENCES OF GALA HOPKINS TRIP

Prof. Ford Does His Bit In Upholding Honor Of College

Dazzled by the bright lights of the city, still panting from dodging traf-fic, and a little white as a result of their ride on the ton of a Checktheir ride on the top of a Charles Street Bus, the better seven-eights of Washington College assembled omewood last Saturday to see their Homewood last Saturday to see their college win a glorious football game over Johns Hopkins. If any of the alumni were not present, it was be-cause they didn't happen to be on this ent at the time

We timed that 101 yard r Young's, and it is our firm belief he did it in four and a half seconds flat. although our Ingersoll special may have stopped once or twice. Our team may be "farmers," but we sure showed them we could plough Hop-kins under. We can only remember trine under closing our month once during coloring our month once during came, and that was for the purpose about till from here on a cheer for Huffman.

After the game, a quiet, orderly Gill gave out all his peanuts mob of Washington College students began to tear down the goalposts, are the waiters over at the cafetrate but a group of Medices protected by gently but firmly pushing some of faces in, and the fun The goalposts around this crow-brought crashing down (unfort owd were the diobolical pleasure of serving us

Jack Smithson's head.) Professor Ford was seen to leap fence as lightly as a gazelle, in spitt wife's pleas at nd her restraining hold upon his coat tails, and mad-ly precipitate himself into the fray,

screaming something about "the h or of the college," and waving appeared to be a half empty milk botappeared to be a nair empty mine bot-tle over his head. A committee of the faculty, composed of Professor Dumschott, Professor Coop, Dr. Rob-inson and Dr. Livingood, and headed by Dean Jones, was seen heading wards the other goal posts, each a seen heading towith a gleam of resolutions eyes, but we were unable in his unable to ascer-

tain what became of this com the "Sho'men" decided they didn't want the darn posts and rode away in busses; while Hopkins rooters rode away in a huff. The boat ride home that night will

six live long in our memory. The "An-ree, napolic" was truly a "floating pal-an- ace" in more ways than one. The students certainly kept up their spin its. The singing on the third de could be beard all the way down the third deck the basement (or whatever they call the downstairs of a boat). Many of Fcz: Countenance, as "Is my fez this group were hoarse the next day (especially Dickie Metcalfe who sounded like a champion hog caller

the morning after the contest) but what cared they, so long as we won. Henry Gill, carrying a big bag of peanuts over his shoulder, and looking much like a simian Si shelled out his wares to all and sun What a night!

Our school has adonted a to since the game-

by Marvin H. Smith

The Y. M. C. A. has set Novem ber 9th as the date for its hanquet to that November 10 is an open date on football schedule made possible

TOLD TO

Ry I Undy Heard

Scott Reck and Goldslein after the game stayed over at a hotel, but not for good An organization to comfor good An organ but the Buchelor's C formed over at Reid "rat" forced to carry his hat on a pole

Committee reminds us of the story of William Tell It's surprising what penulties the intellects of the Soph class can concect . There hot time in the old town the There will be a the homecoming game, with the big gest bonfire ever staged "Grant, omnipotent potentate" John Littell heads the Cardinal Club, with Mooney

just "potent"; let's give this club his hand-or shall we give them That Hopkins game will be talked about till some of us have graduated from here the boat looked a hangover at a monkey's cage after Henry

The true aristocrats of this school me of can buy twice as much ice cream as began, the students can, and then they bave

> what is left over as noble of Ella Barkley to give lt 1 herself room campus for two days, as a point of justice. We wonder what she would do if she caught herself

CAMPUS SENTIMENT

A special voluntary reporter of THE ELM has made a number of obervations and interviews on the cam servations and interviews on the cam-pus since the Maroon's victory over Hopkins and found the following sentiment expressed on the subject: Dwyer—The louder the cheering Dwyer—The louder the cheering the better we feel. The students in the stands and the eleven men on the field kent that ball from passing the

8 yard line. Rhodes-Wasn't that a swell team Saturday?

Tony-I'm going to get up a petition to go to all the games.

Prof. Goodwin- A fine exhibition sterling sportsmanship on the part of the Eastern She'men Huffman—I came to in time to see Young tearing down the field for our

rst touchdown. After that, things rent black again. Priscilla Grainger-1 love it

Skipp-When you look up in the

stands and realize that everybody is with you, if makes you tackle harder, George Ekaitis—Finest squad I've coacised. The defensive stand in-side our 20 yard line was very good. The offensive needs britising up. Kinky—It's great to be a Fresh-man at Washington Gollege. Dean Jones—Washington played

THE better today than I have ever seen her play before. Everybody had a good tin Doris Unruh-That second touchwn was the Berry's.

Salter-The cheering helped lots. Prof. Ford-I was afraid some of roi, Ford—I was alraid some of boys would get hurt, so I tried to p out by doing my bit. red Taylor—The cheering makes

e water bucket feel lighter. Ward—It was the greatest battle

GLEE CLUB BROADCAST OVER STATION W DEL

by Lawrence Williams The Washington College Glee Club

under the direction of Raymond R. Moffett, will present its first concert of the season, December 7, over station WDEL for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of Wilmington, Delaware

The college quartet, selected for this year, includes Joseph A. Mooney first tenor, Larry Williams, second a first cenor, Larry Williams, Second at Robert Fink, second bass, and at Robert Fink, second bass. Donard MacDornan will be the accompanied of At the meeting of the Giec Club on at October 18, Lawrence Williams was ray elected business manager of the organization for this year.

SKIPPING OVER THE SPORTS

by Phil Skipp

No doubt most of the local students No doubt most of the local students are familiar with the following incident, but it seems to get better with repetition. A day or so before the game with Washington College, the John Hopkins coach was giving his squad some words of encouragement. "Fellows," he said, "just take advant-age of all the mistakes those dumb more make and we'll const to a vic-

them helped the Pennsylvania team. INTERCEPTED PASSES Spsquehanna, whom the Marcol and Black meets Nov. 3, still contin and Black meets Nov. 3, still continued its string of victories at the exense of Hamilton. It was another of those base ball scores, the count being 2 to 0. Haverford, on the other hand, does not appear to be very strong this fall. They were devery strong this fall. They were de-feated 21 to 7 by Weslyan last Sat-

All reports that find their way here is a superior to the first way here is the content of the first way here is the first way to the first way the first way to the first way the first way to t Delaware hove have been going great

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PAVE WAY TO VICTORY

The game with Hopkins last Satu day, October 20th, was more battle than the score indicat

other. However in the last quarter, Hopkins succeeded in going down to

Washington Line Strong As FOOT BALL

by George Ekaitis

mered
There may have been more spec-igin of victory. As usual, the Mountainered
going tacular battles on other gridfrom, but, have a strong team and this gam
to the not one of them was more harder
points, fought than our game with Hopkins, ginning to end. The squad cam

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

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Poetry

Mr. Anthony, '84, who is on a voy ge to Puerto Rico, produced the fol-wing verses recently:

LITTLE GOLDEN GIRL Up the road of memory night
There comes a little girl,
Her sunny hair and tender face

slight Kissed by the wind in pure delight. The snnny air Is part of her. And in her smiles

The glow of never-ending Spring Ine glow of never-ending Spring
Blooms fair.
All the livelong summer day
She sings her baby songs in childish
Simmons last Tuesday. Simmons,

With eyes agle contract for away And fills my world with rapture to the heart.

TINKLE BELL

In the forest's deepest dell Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle bell, Where the greenest mosses grow Under oak and mistletoe, Where the lovettes blossom blue And the fairies wear a spell mer round tinkle bell

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by William Doering

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This week's tragedy: Harry Kaufman isn't getting a single hour's credit for Cafeteria Public Speaking I.

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Let a be a support of the sausage almost cant again. Earle Wagner's weekly calendar: link; Friday, only two more days till sausage time; Saturday, oh, boy! it won't be long now; Sunday, the folks sage; and so on bring up r

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pansion of the conege.

For several years there hung in the
library a large perspective of the
campus as it will look when the hoped-for building fund materializes. On this plan there was depicted the new dormitory, which will stand along the dormitory, which will stand along the southern edge of the campus, facing the three existing dormitories. The plans for this building were made by Henry Hopkins, the Baltimore archi-tect who drew the plans for the ren-ovation of Reid Hall. When com-pleted, this dormitory will contain living accommodations for approxi-mately one hondred and serventy-five students, with the probability of the

The library building mentioned above will closely resemble the gymnasium, and the estimated cost is accently-five thousand dollars. The construction of this addition will constructed, the dormitory or the library.

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liams got so excited that they
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same idea so Mac's two Alma Maters their footing and fell through the bleachers. Jane Youse was a close runner-up, and fell down two rows. This week er faculty were standing up, and some-one yelled, "Down in front. Pikers";

they sat down It seemed mighty good to see so many Alumni there. We heard Phil Wingate's melodious tone, before we but the before we be the belling with the before we be the before we be the before we be the could boate him. B. resite Nattie order precinge. MISS PRISCILLAS and Walk Res were Joing him ANN DUSSECIOTT. Watch out. share too. Eller Flick, Louise Ross. Him Paris Raini, Seni and Vick Him. Research. Dec. Marry, Dec. 1987. Annual Paris Raini, Seni and War Marry, Dec. 1987. Annual Paris Raini, Seni Rai locate him. B. ruette Nuttie the old college on to victory.

When the blood thirsty students

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leaped over the fence, led by the old timer, Fritz Reinhold, and several of the faculty followed, the field was Speak Over WDEL No. one howling mob of humanity. One Poor Baltimore! The old town fence, while his better half held on Poor Baltimore! The old town to his coat tails, and another one liad to just watch because he was handi-

Those who staved in Baltimore lieve it or not, there were two people went to the Old Hangout, the Rensame idea so Mac's two Alma Maters

This week end won't be quite so However, one of the prize events was when several memours of the faculty were standing up, and somegood start

There will be a big time in Eas prize package, MISS PRISC ANN DUMSCHOTT. Watch Taus! You had better watch

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Louisa Bowen, '31, Marries

Louisa Bowen, '31, was ma: Louisa Bowen, '31, was married to William B. Matthews, Jr., of Baltimore, at St. Luke's Protestant Eviscepal Church, Church Hill, on Saturday, October 27, at 7 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Matthews is a graduate of St. John's.

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Miriam E. Jones, '20, i Domestic Art, Western High School, Baltimore, Maryland.

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MAROON AND BLACK IS OPPONENTS CAPTAIN DETERMINED TO KEEP IINREATEN RECORD

Captain Dwyer Leads Strong Team Against Susquehanna

A vastly improved Washington A vastly improved Washington College eleven seeks its fourth straight victory today when it en-gages a heavy Susquehanna outfit on Kibler Field in a Home-coming bat-

The Pennsylvania gridders have a The Pennsylvania gridders have a fine record to date. They were de-feated by Moravian 6 to 0 in their opening game, but since then have gone on to beat Haverford, Hamilton and tie a strong St. Joseph team. Still, impressive as this record may be the Sho'men expect to extend their string of victories.

Both teams have many similar features. As a matter of fact they have almost the same sort of plays. Both boast of strong defensive lines and very heavy backfields. The Northerners with Eisenhower, Goyne, and Alexander in the line present a formidable forward wall. But on the other hand Dwyer, Ward, Lord and the rest of the Washington line have yet to be out-fought or out-charged. The rival backfields are very much alike. Each is composed of two 190 ers who supply the power while ther two men are smaller but Will Attend Inaugural in Penn. the other two w faster and more shifty. Washington will have to go into the

game minus the services of "Dec" Huffman, star fullback, who has a very bad knee and will be out of actto shift from center to guard if the need for this change arises.

Secquéanna Crusaders are asturace with a winning spirit, the Sclingery will be grown that years, as they prepare for the remained form on their schedule. Washington College will be the next hardle will represent the form of the college will be the next hardle will be considered to the mext hardle will be considered to the mext hardle will be considered to the schedule. President the imagents of the constant concluder will be form the mext hardle will be constant concludered and be seen in the Philadelphia district and Satter Teacher's College in the meaning the constant concludered and the seen of t

the East to date and a classy hall club characterises the Shoremen this Since this modern series of games between Washington and Su-quehanna originated in 1929, th quehanna originated in 1929, the Maryland rivel has failed to score on



Tice. Susquehanna cantain one of the mainstays of the visitors' line. He plays tackle on the offense and guard on the defense. He weighs in at 185 and is a senior at the Selinsgrove University.

DR. MEAD ATTENDS BALTO. ALUMNI PARTY

Nov 10

On last Thursday, Nevember 1, President and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead Shore Society at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. In connection with the din-er, a meeting of the Baltimore Cnap-more, the general public will be part of ure visiting company. To the From the way every thing shapes ner, a meeting of the Baltimore Chap-up, Kibler Field will be the scene of ter of the Alumni Association was

Silver Pentagon To Hold Installation Banquet

As heats to the visiting team, we per couple, 36c stag. Dancing out in it found in the German school are expected to give them a fair be from 8 to 12. Bredle, a strong battle, and, if possible, each then home defeated. They at the Vohelle Husse, this hotted as a "Alumin and the stage of the

ion for two weeks at least. Then attended a dinner dance and card Eastern Shore. To these visitors, we Brandt, a very promising guard, left party held by the Baltimore Eastern school. As a result, Lord will have been such as the substitution of a friendly treatment which will HEAD FROSH CLASS Hambet, in

of our visiting company. To them, also, we extend a hearty and friendly

From the way every thing shapes, but a feeting of the Batimore Canp-layer of the Atlantine Canpolity of the Free Canpolity of the Fr with which has come the gentility of McDorman were the leaders. The long good breeding. To this is add-second ballot left Wilmot and Huffman and the final voting Wilmot was

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For vice-president, Huffman and Dr. Ingalis on Tuesday evening, Oc A meeting was held at the home of ph For vice-president, Humman and Dr. Ingalis on Tuesday evening, October 30, 1934, for the purpose of vice-level the majority vote.

The candidates for Student Counorganizing a book club. The idea of upon a club was started by Dr. Inraw friends and new students added cach year.

To all of our visitors, a welcome. Shorh, Van Newkink, and McDorman cach teriain you today.

—ther two deals of the cache of th tain such books. Already innumer able plans have sprung up as to what the club expects to accomplish during the year. Speakers on how to Mrs. E. P. Ewing get rare editions, how to tell the val-

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TEN DAYS A WEEK

IN EXTRA-CURRICULARS Purham Washington College's new vitality explains the source of the many new societies which are springon every side. The two new departmental organizations of the nest week, founded basically for the purpose of the informal pursuit of knowledge, were long restrained praise the respective department heads. Finally, they rooted and builded by their own vigour. It is both intermarkable to note that Washington's students have time for There are now, including the new

bodies, some twenty-seven student societies on the Hill, excluding, of which also, of going are extra-curricular ties. This makes each activity's share of students, as an aliquot part of the whole, 11,1111 members. Evidently several of the groups manage to exist with a much smaller number than this modest total, for the size of others is relatively enormo However, when it is postulated th enormous some students belong to many dif-ferent groups, the above reasoning becomes fallacious; but when the figure of 11 men extra-corricular week is more than 220 per or, roughly, 10 twenty-f College of the commoner twelve hour

This calculus of time spent in soci es of various sorts may indicate to into time of the freshman or senior, the first-year man or woman, at least, himself? that careful decisions must be made tra-curricular organizations. The college is anque ly chosen activity field may conceiv-ably prove more valuable in later ena pedantic and stereotyped academic

social diversion to their founders and especially as he may meet them in adherents. The students who are their native haunts, on Homecoming thus sincered; interested in informal [Day] nvestigations of their chosen fields re greatly to be commended for un-

dertaking the hard work of departmental club organizers

It is understood on good as that the next society at the College will be the Officers-in-Campa ties Society, which will petitin the Faculty Committee on Student Activi-ties for twice daily meetings, to be held in the heating plant, where a plentiful supply of heated air is ai-ready available.

EVER VICTORIOUS TEAM

It is apparent that the College's acquired motto of "On to the Rosehowl" is no idle jest. The "Rosehowl" is, after all, as far as Washington College is concerned, merely a figurative term. It can hardly wherwise at a College where for It can hardly be is played as a pure sport, by men who Entered at the Chestertown, Md., fine clean-cut, hard-played, fairly-won victories of the Maroon and Black are not the semi-professional uniches of the Rosebowl variety mancines of the Rosecowi Variety. Eather they typify the ideal of the athletic contest. There is not the dightest doubt that the whole Colathletic contest loge is welded into a unit to support

his greatest of all Washington's quads to an unbeaten finish. This reat "rallying round of loyal class men" to urge on a striving and con that the critical undergraduate lend his complete support only to a worth-while cause. Thus, the players of this memorable year deserve praise not only for their admirable performance, but also for their abil ty to convince the student hone of eir purpose-to play winning footholl

Hence the rigid training rules, and Washington's students have time for their observance, this year, have re-more and more extra-curricular ac-tivities. Occasionally, it is under sulted not only in national recognimore and more existence, the under suited not only in national extenditions. Occasionally, it is under suited not only in national extendition as an unbeaten team, but they stood, studies do interfere, but this tion as an unbeaten team, but they stood, studies do interfere, but this tion as an unbeaten team, but they stood, studies are readily over have also multiplied by many time. the athletic morale of the whole s he new dent body. President Mead's truth student session of lart June started the ball rolling, and the coaches have kept it -until the squad has repeated ly taken it across the opponen Football men are in bed by ten o'clock; football men do ext drink properly; football men drink properly; football men are to brenk training rules

HAIL TO THE ALUMNI

This is Homecoming season. reasoning leges from Maine to Mexico are invitber of students who attend ing their graduates back to talk, and large number of students who attend on outside-the-lecture-room function dance and see a football game. Aside is reckneed with, the burden of the from the tactically wise procedure of Twenty of these keeping the grads in touch with the ested in talking about the things that ings at least biother is increased. Trenty of these
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the request meetings that the odd. by ever and burdens of the business Hence, welcome and glad greatings hand.) ness arequent meetings unas use one the years and burdens of the business. Hence, we ere are averaged with the fifteen of living, and assume again for an workly-sensioners, it is safe to note twenty meetings per week. Also, as bur, a day or a week-end the unique the experience of members attests, and carefree existence of the underthe average length of these meetings graduate. As the alumni are reju-is, conservatively, an boar. Referring venated, the undergraduate becomes to the College-wide figure of 11 members per activity, the total time spent meetings each gins to observe the graduates of last i-hours, year, or the last decade or century, venty days a week in the uates do make interesting case histories from the student's point of view Are they not, in general, projections

Some of them have been unsuccess Some or them nave oeen unructees when one conditions all them in the fig. perhaps handleapped by traits Tenders and handreds, thousands, mil-mine of each scirily in the American of each scir present student has no vasue exhortation to ideals, but concrete evidence of what may result from unwise and often negligent habits during the deavor than forty semester hours of a pedantic and sterectyped academic formatic years of college life. Have a fever in my heart formative years of college life. Have fine the purpose of the property of the stances are rare. However, just as example, the hard three property of the successful graduate Something rich and golden too, the Administration limits the number also before him. These characteris something rich and golden too, stances are stated. Build the immlet of horse him. These formation of the horse of classics with the state of horse of classics which were projected on a few carry, so may the wise free classic control of the state of the stat

of the cold sky, in informal bay.

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However, regardless of the under Scorner of man time add for un-gradoate henefits, Homecoming is for Blink away till I die.

SMASH THE INJINS TODAY



PHRASES

By Frederick Taylo

Flach! The student council of the

University of Delaware has just voted to show their appreciation for car

past hospitality by reciprocating with a free dance for Washington College

(Fun ahead for everyone folks but

we Washingtonians will sure cheer up the disappointed dissipating Dela-warians that night for they are sure

Pight now we indignantly rise to

point of order—a sports columnist n the Loyola "Greyhound" says--

"But the problem now facing us is in just what class does Gallaudet be-

We are in a quandary with this present zoological tendency of coileg-ate mascots—Hopkins has its Blue

its Owl; Georgia has its Balking; Loyola has just been presented two Greyhounds; but the question still re-mains, who can find a Pegasus?

(The other evening a riotous youn

gentleman claimed to have seen one, but his school spirit evidently came

who thought school spirit was that which haunted the place.) Romeo and Juliet

Politics

Accusation

We tried for an alliteration above

Congratulatio

T'was in a restaurant they me

He had no cash to pay the deht, So Remeo'd what Juli'et.

Agitation

Campus," Conn. State.)

Romeo and Juliet:

om a container.)
(And then there was the student

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(This well informed

Jay; Navy

a free dance for

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to be a sad crowd.)

the Alumni, and their happiness is the College's joy,

HOMECOMING AND THE UNDERGRADUATE

If the alumni of Washington Colcomparable to that of the undergrad uate body, probably some two thousof them will return to the Car rus today. Still, even if but a tenth of a hundredth of this number con quers the limitations of space and the College will still he de lighted to see them. In a In a codege Washing the happily small size of Washing-ton, the alumnus never loses his identity as an individual. You, the alumni who have indicated by your presence that your Alma Mater does maintain parental ties on you, are still significant to the student body of today. The College remembers a teams that you played on like that in

e you will cheer to victory today. remembers debates you gave, and dances you held, and great pajama long after dropping a 51 to 0 verdict paradics you had. You will be misset taken if you assume that all these fit." new faces at Washington are uninter that could probably give Webster a fev This pointers on the definition of "weak" -in our opinion he is the fellow who picked the Orioles to win the pen-

Poetry

The verses below are the last of a eries of poems by Mr. James An-People, people, men and women, lit-tle children, surging forward,

Ever forward, knowing but the one direction, forward, forward; Stumbling, groaning, reaching outward : wave o ward;

Eyes turned upward on horizons dim and distant: old men limping, women weepi little children coming after;

dead behind

REYOND

TOLD TO ME

By I. Un-ly Heard

Editors Note: This ancient and honorable column is now composed by various people. Guesses as to the writers' identities will be in vain.

This column gives us the jitters e cry time we dash one off. People only read it to see if their name is in it (not that they want it to no!) If it's not there, then lousy column. The unly way we could satisfy every social light in this school is to print the names of every one in school—then they could cut it out and send the clipping home, just to show the folks what a big-shot ney are at W. C.

DRIPPINGS—"Duke" Mitchell

leading a dog's life . The lucky dog! The Cardinal's Club has evolved the most complicated form of initiation ever seen on this campu

producing this masterpiece has crippled the mentalities of some of the members. Feyer wants to sarrow the second of the second o INTERCEPTED

ness manager of the Y. M. C. A.

It takes a strong and experienced
campaigner in the art of cafeteria
eating to withstend the repeated assaults of the clean-up squads without at least the loss of a salad or the loss of a salad or We've seen whole meals dessert snatched from unsuspecting students who have paused for the purpose of talking or bumming a cigarette . . . These men, chosen for their rathless-

and total lack of scruples, have tudents after the W. C. and U. of ness. no hesitation about running down some of the more physically handi-capped students with their slop capped students with their sup-wagons A little discretion on the part of C. S. C. (the Cafeteria Scavenger Club- would go a long way in making the meals a little more

John Littell is going "strong -and his old feud with Bill McCul-lough roges on. He wonders if she

Gossip and everyday happenings n the campus-keyhole snoopings eavesdropping-high pr tectiving and speciality. pressure

Reading Time: For average dents, six or five minutes, for three pointers, no minutes—their time should be taken up with the cosmolo-

gy of the world, etc., and not read-ing juicy morsels of "I Unly Heard." juicy n We predict: 1. Overwhelming defeat of Susanchenne

2. An undefeated football team.

A good Assembly speaker. A clean Tau house.

5. More tables in the cafeteria.
6. A pin for Greims to hold hillothes together for future parties. A large tarkey for Th

ing.
Now for our overflowing cup McCrone remembers anything he did McCrone remembers anything he dio Tuesday—an eventful day for our young lad Say, Bill Nick, what is the great attraction in Reid Hall— don't lead our young indies astray pleeze! Charley and Dusty— don't you know the town girls get the air enough without taking them rid ing on these autumn nights ... What is the matter Kilby? Did a Reid Hall the matter Kilby? is the matter Kilby? Did a Reid Hall girl make you break your promise— don't cry we will pick up your d-dolls Come on Wilmot—out of your hermitage—there are dates to (Klotzberger in "The Connecticat

be made! We tried for an alliferation above between the definition of the d I guess Lucille Legs

FOOT BALL by George Ekaitis

And again sixty hard fought min-laws of football hought a well-earned use of football hought a well-earned team from Sussechanau Guivenity, praise must be heaped on our strong, after forball team extra Maroons, playing as a unit for every promises to be another hard fought Maroons, playing as a unit for every promises to be another hard fought and the properties of the second of the second of the second taken for a practice of the second of the second of the ardest charging line we have met to strong Sl. Joseph's team, (winner date. Praise for the backfield, or over Ursina, whe in torn had de-ing for yardage on every play and feated the U. of Pennsylvania) to a spite lineane down field (lipping at Our reserves strength saffered a se-them on every play. Praise for the vere man as a defender with in not less serve guard, who has lets college, and

ing the lineman's horn. The squad came through the Mt. St. Manys game without any savious the game that may have escaped the indivies and will be in charge for attention of our supporters, of whom another great game.

I was pleased to see many at this game, and that was the work of our wing-backs on the opposing ends. making it possible for our safety man to run back a couple of punts that put us in position to score. Without this excellent blocking it is doubtful if the safety man could have gotten off those very decisive run-becks.

ing the lineman's horn

Today is the BIG DAY! Home-coming! Old grads from everywhere. And what could be more fitting than

team are defensive many and the control of the cont

The squad came through the Mt.

CAROLYN HELMS CHOSEN TO HEAD GIRLS' A. A.

A meeting of the Girls' Athietic Association was called by Miss Doris Bell, director of Women's sports, and the following officers were elected:

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SKIPPING OVER THE SPORTS

by Phil Skins

Bell, director of Woman's sports, and the following officers were elected:
Carolyn Helms, President,
Jean Harshaw, Vice-President,
Edam Harshaw, Vice-President,
Edam Stevens, Sec-Treas.
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on top. The two outstanding wins were those by Maryland and Navy. The Old Liners got sweet revenge on a good U. of Florida team to the tune of 21 to 0. Navy continued its string of victories defeating Pennsylvania's strong but inexperienced team by a 17 to 0 score. Dick Harlow's Wesstrong but mexperienced team by a 17 to 0 score. Dick Harlow's Wes-tern Maryland eleven turned in a 20 to 0 victory over St. Thomas in Scranton. St. John's had an easy

time with American U, But both
John Hopkins and Baltimore U, were
extended to the limit to win close
games over Haverford and Bridgewater respectively. By the way
Western Maryland is ranked ahead of
district.

After a Studious Day JIM AND HICK'S BILLARD PARLOR

THIRD STRAIGHT WON AT EXPENSE OF MOUNTS

Washington College's football team proved conclusively its right to be called a fighting eleven last Saturday, October 27 by edging out a 12 to 6 victory over Mt. St. Mary's in Emmitsburg.

The entire first half was played in a heavy down-pour which made the footing precarious. As a result the Washington attack was slowed down considerably. A break came early in the second quarter when Berry quick-kicked and Dwyer downed the ball on the rival 2-yard stripe. "Gib' Young took Reilly's kick and ran it back to the six yard line. Three bucks gained but little so on the last down Young took the ball around left end for the score. Dwyer's kick for point

was wide.

With a six point lead and just short time before the end of the half the Shoremen eased up a little. As a the Snoremen eased up a little. As a result Lynch was wide open on a flat pass to the left, and he continued to run through five or six players who should have had him. Mt. St. Mary's tried to buck the ball over for the

tried to buck the ball over for the extra point but five black shirted linesmen downed the runner before he could get started. The half ended shortly after.

The rain had ceased by time the second half began. The third quar-ter saw both teams keep the ball a-round mid-field though the Mounts did benefits. did make a number of first downs by off tackle plays. In the fourth quar-ter the Washingtonians got started. A passing attack with Berry throwing and Salter and Bilancioni receiving carried the ball down into the Monni territory, but a fumble cost the locals a chance for a score. As a matlocals a chance for a score. As a matter of fact two more fumbles by Washington deep in the enemy territory delayed a score. Another time Young tried for a field goal from placement but his boot was low. Finally Young run back a punt within scoring distance. On the next play Salter, on a reverse, took the bail to two yard lime. Huffman carried it over. The kick after touchdown was hicked.

The Mountaineers tried desperate-ly to score by means of passes, but the alert Maroon and Black backfield knocked every one down.

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-COMING-NOVEMBER 14-15 WILL ROGERS in

The petition had been held teria. The petition had been head over for several weeks and in the meantime the signers had noticed an improvement in the food. For this reason the petition is being held in reserve in case it should be necessary in the future. However, a committhe food situation along certain lines. There are certain meals which very few people are able to eat. The committee will make a report on these means and the Council will act to have them removed from the menu. lawe them removed from the menu. The committee, Mr. Lord, Mr. Shauli, and Mr. Abbott, would like to get a list of those foods which are unpulat-able to the majority of the students and announced that they will appreciate student cooperation.

In the past two weeks the Council has shown by its action in a certain in the halls during the evening before

STUDENT COUNCIL
PLANS MENU REVISION
Attention Is Called To Smoking Rule In Wm. Smith
Attention of Council a pasting making of the Council as petition was presented concern, out to be publication of the Council as petition was presented concern, out to petition was presented concern, out to the bead pagers concerning. E. Metcalfe, President of the Y. W. To Smith was presented concern, out in the bead pagers concerning. E. Metcalfe, President of the Y. W. To Smith Mercalfe, President of th wood for the fire. Freshmen should see Miss Whitaker for addresses of parsons who have old wood for the

> There is a rule prohibiting smok-ing in William Smith Hall, Persons are likely to be careless or ignore this rule. It will be enforced strict,y from this time, insists the Council.

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cd in the following statement concerning the aims and work of that organization for the year:

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are planning to make for ourselves a real place among the Washington organizations. The place which has been formulated will perhaps be of a Flick greater help to boys than to girls.

We intend to take entire charge of feminine back at college this week entering greater that the back at college this week entering greater help to boys than to girls.

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Here are expecting a large number of aluminae back at college this week entering a large number of aluminae bac pus at any time. It will be seen to pas at any time. It will be seen to that they are entertained when nec-lessary, and we will do our part to make their visit as pleasant a one possible."

Miss Scalible Resin, Miss Mary Planny, Miss Elzabeth Erice, and Miss Planny' Bowen attended the wed-ding of Miss Louisla Bowen at Church

Guests included: Dean Bradley, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Dana, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Tolles, Miss Russell, Mrs. Stam and

Mrs. Mead.
Mrs. Fox has been elected vicepresident of the Middle Atlantic Library Association.

Charlotte Holloway and Margaret

Pursell attended the State Teacher's meeting in Baltimore last week.

Miss Louise Russell and Mrs. Lawrence Ford are now honorary ers of the sorority and Mrs. Donald

Recent alumnae visitors to the campus have been: Mrs. Francis Fitch, Dorothy Kimble, and Ellen

ick. We are expecting a large

KAPPA GAMMA

Hill last Saturday. Miss Byrn spent the night with Miss Doris Metcalf at

ORITIES FETE
HONORARY MEMBERS
Reid Hall strerwards.
On Sunday, November 4th, a Homcoming Breakfast is to be held in Reid Hall by the Kappa Gamma, for their Alumnae

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Welcome Alumnil This is Homecoming week end! That time of times when old friends meet; old ongs are sung; and new jokes told ingte which poor or good will get a laugh. Welcome Home! Our homes hearts. bottles, everything, (excepting our pocketbooks) are open to you. It's bothes, everything, (excepting our pocketbooks) are open to you. It's good to see you back. Remember last year at this time? The main difference is that the football game will be a different story and the victory dance tonight will be for Our Victory. After that wild bonfire last night, with everyone still bonfire. victory. After that wild confire ast night, with everyone still hourse from celebrating your return and the from celebrating your return and the prospective game, few of us were in fit condition to attend 8 o'clocks this morning. But sleeping through them and the rest of the morning's classes should put us in yelling spirit for this afternoon's battle. Only a few more

and Dickie Mercane came back late Saturday night, soaked and cold but happily hearse and still able to shout when the bus finally rolled in. As the football heroes alighted, they noticed a suspicious red glow in the direction of the A. K. House, and fearing for their belongings, rushed madly over only to find that it was a railroad flare, lit in celebration of the score over Mt. St. Mary's.

week end rather uneventful, However, torical subjects

when we heard the score, our stored up energy came in handy. Clara Wyle spent the week end in Bridgeton, visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis while Caroline Helms went

home and Dottie Williams went to fraternity dance.

It looks as though part of Wash It looks as though part of Wash-ington College has already resumed relations with St. John's College, when Louisa Bowen '31, married W. B. Matthews, last Saturday. Pet Mace, Lucille Rasin, Sarah Ellen Byrn, Elizabeth Brice, and Mary Parks were present at the ceremony The bride wore whi and reception. The bride wore white a state with a locely train and veil. While playing on the Washington state with a locely train and veil. While playing on the washington the Henrietta Bowen, better known as electron, 1292-256, the heavies of deven moreon welvet with hat to great the playing the playing the match. Two distributions are seen at 345 pounds and got much match. Two distributions are seen as 145 points and got much match. Two distributions are seen as 145 points and got much match. Two distributions are seen as 145 points and got much match. Two distributions are seen as 145 points and got much match. Two distributions are seen as 145 points and got much match. Two distributions are seen as 145 points and 145 playing the seen as 145 points and 145 playing the seen as 145 p the same, while the other two brides-maids wore green velvet with hats to match. The bride carried gardinias and lillies of the valley and her

dinias and lillies of the valley and her cel attendants bronze chrysanthemums. In Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will tanke in their home with the groom's parents. The girls of Reid Hall have set the The girls of Reid Hall have set the Latt week end was pretty quiet of Campus, but those who managed to compus, but those who managed to compus, but those who managed to compus, but those who managed to compus the compus to the precision of the product of the pr

but History Department

Organizes Society

A meeting was held Friday afternoon, November 2, at 3:15 under the auspices of the History Department of Washington College for the purpose of forming a History Club. The society will be composed of History Those of ne left behind, found the majors and others interested in his-

To His Alma Mater

Many Of Football Famous Will Attend Homecoming

none the "football femor Among the "football famous" of Washington College who will return to the campus today for the Home-coming festivities is Eddie Keenan, of Waterbury, Conn.

cause of his heft.

Desnite his weight Keenan was excoptionally fast and once bested a-nother Washington gridder, Tom Lee, in a 100-yard dash for a sizable wag

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The duties of a football scout was the topic discussed by Coach George Ekaitis over Station WDEL, Wumington, last night as he filled a 15nute program, one of a series in which football conches in this section of of the country have participated. What the scout looks for and the tough job he has in finding it were outlinded by the Woshington grid-iron mentor. His talk on that sub-

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Sixteen Game Basketball Schedule Completed

Simulteneously with the announcement Nov. 7th of the completed Hall. ment Nov. 7th of the completed 16-game schedule for the Washing-ton College "Flying Pentagon," 1984-35 edition, came the announce-tution were voted on, and Mr. Dunn ment that all of the home games of was elected freshman member of the the Shoremen this year will be played program committee. on the court of the Chestertown

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Biological Society was called to or der by President Ivon Culver at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening, November 7th, in Room 25 of William Smith

It was decided that the organization will be called the Biological Society and its meetings will be open to all those interest-

The College library received as
An eight game football schedule is gift from E. M. Noble translation in the making for the Washington of the works of Goethe and Schiller. College eleven of 1935 and six of Lives of both of these men are inthe opening tilt Oct.—Open

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The first regular meeting of the Several Gifts Listed Among Acquisitions

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BE IN ARMORY Wallace Delivers Paper; Dunn MANY BOOKS Mrs. E. Price Ewing Addresses INSTALLS TWO

Japan's policy of militaristic aggression in the Orient is justified, acrording to Mrs. E. Price Ewing, Asiatic traveller and internationalist, who spoke before the regular month-ly meeting of the Scholastic Honor ly meeting of the Scholastic H Society of Washington College

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Historical Society Elects R. L. Swain First President Group Aims To Promote Deep- He commended the body for its act-

President of the Washington College der "it's own colors." Historical Society at a meeting held newly installed member, com-Friday, November 2. Swain was un-on the success of Silver Pentagon's animously elected. To him goes the dance program. He noted that many

rryThe Historical Society announces the students. Hence, occasions sevilts aim to be that of promoting a questions of the value of the organic deeper historical interest and culture. zation outside of its honorary re interest in local history.

than forty-five members present were Vice-President, Michael Wallace; Athletic Association Gives Boys Secretary, Priscilla Grainger, Treas urer, George Pratt. Doctor and Professor Dumschott were named nuts for little Jane and Bobby. Honorary President and Faculty Advisor respectively. The Program Shore high schools and one Delaware Committee appointed was as follows: were enjoying a stag dinner at Ira Measell, Chairman; William Hall, guests of the Athletic Association on Martha Harrison, Lawrence Wil- Homecoming Day last Saturday.

Public Education Discussed cheers and a large maroon "W

monthly.

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Optimism for the eventual succes of the conversion of the Silver Penta gon into a circle of the national bon orary fraternity of Omicron Delta appa was expressed by Dr. er Interest In History

Robert L. Swain, Jr., was elected Headquarters and salled again un-

Shaull, the student speaker, and of Silver Pentagon's services and actions to benefit the College were not always called to the attention of

SHORE STUDENTS ARE GUESTS OF COLLEGE Other officers elected by the more

Chance To See Game

Five hundred and thirty-five boys high school were entertained

The registration and instruction of nounced that the society will meet these sub-collegians was handled by Sadler, Shaull, and Yourtee, repre-sentatives of the Student Council, Copies of the Colleges' songs and By Dr. F. G. Livingood distributed to the visitors in order to aid them in joining the singing and Thursday evening. November 8, the cheering on the athletic field, and

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SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1934 SERVICE AND THE SILVER PENTAGON

The Silver Pentagon Installation Banquet of last Wednesday called attention to one of the few functions of the Society that are not College-wide. Usually the public attention bestowed upon this campus leadership fraternity is upon some one of the scores of occasions that it is acting body for the public good.

Perhaps too few students realize the actual significance of the Silve Pentagon Society on the Hill. Per Pentagon Society accept the hold of much manhood that has not yet haps, too, they accept the honor of reached middle age. Yet such wall membership in 2 sales as the last the same state of personal polarity, as was the last term necessity if this genera-of case of the same state of ncepts should, of course, be alter-with the vastly revised nature of

the Society. Rhodes and Shaull, the two recent ly-installed Senior members, repre-sent the first work of the new system is sent the first work of the new system is of selection of affiliates. Candibook of the College. achievement nized achievement. Further, elec-tion is completely removed from the stigms of campus politics, and the inequalities of personal popularity, by election from within the group. for approval of a candidate. The conrtesy sh total membership of the society has been limited to eight, in the ratio of five seniors to three juniors, plus, of course, faculty members. All of the present members qualify under the trefeces of phetorical composition. system. Thus there is estab-l for the representation of all

thus its opinion is the public opinion of the College.

are innumerable, as, for example, two years ago, the small activities was added to the College budget solely through the efforts of Siler Pentagon by its petition to the loard of Visitors and Governors, The of several important organizations on the Hill, which otherwise would have faced financial failure.

Perhaps this privilege of serving of the whole College is what makes elec-tion to Silver Pentagon one of the ne at honors the College can At least, students all shfeel that the organization exists for them, and its shield might well bear the words, salus populi suprema est

A LOST GENERATION

The cheap, bawdy and childish be-aviour of several of the Aiumni of

mmcdintely post-war generation the students of this later an commercially 90

Saveral recent occasions have con clusively shown that the college men, and women, too, of today do Asst. Editor but conduct themselves in the fashion for the W. E. (weekly effort—not
Bus. Manager of ladies and gentlemen, under cirWashington Elm as you thought)

The graduates of one or two cades ago have often been called a 'lost generation,' because they grew up in the hectic times of war and reconstruction. Then, values warped, the shot nerves of the wh were world were super-sensitive and wild; everyone sought bitter, new sensaeveryone everyone sought buter, her strewn, lions. The shell-torn, corpse-strewn, lice-infested fields of France have made their impression on these taut, made their impression on

Perhaps these poor people on who have merely imitated their elders, with no their own, be pardoned a bit for kickws in a frenzy of gooding out winds followship. The point of besides bringing home the reater soundness of a depressioned generation, and the effects war, that it is very sad to have to say "amen's" and "requiescat's" over so manhood that has not ed middle age. Yet such coming Banquets.

CHEWING GUM AND OTHER

The college student is theoreticalsect the law word of militates, and, by potter. In purpose, as eastern — (note these unassection of selection The standards tions of these customary manners obbook of the College. In Standards trons of the control of the College. In Standards the same the field of eligibles, to diversify the field of eligibles, to diversify the field of eligibles. The diverse caused much comment among look in any man's league. And ed, and to insure candidates of recog- the faculty, and serious-minded stu-Further, elec-dents. The effect on the guest speakers must be more pronounced. Unfortunately, they have no effective means of telling the student body where a unanimous vote is required how surprised they are at the discourtesy shown them at the "friend-

It is, of course, true that all assembly speakers do not deliver masin tones of majesty and grace. Many of them are not even very entertain-Through the group, student trends | tagy other, offer the greatest dail. The "Campay" say, "The best of the greatest dail. The "Campay" say, "The best of the student. Newton was of the submitted in on on an entertaining man, and they are treach us last week was the one proper form to the seat of anthority in no record that St. Peter ever told that when a preference student who talk to the state of anthority of the state of the state of anthority of the state of the state of anthority of the state of the sta proper form to the seats of authority is no record that the concerning these trends and opin-finary stories. It is undeniable that ions. The Society, itself, often obbid gave greatness to the world tains student privileges or henefits by Greatness of this callber is not likely expression of its own opinion, be-to be found in the usual assembly examined to the control of the cont

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representa- speaker; still, every man must have (ody, and something to offer, and if the student time the opinion is the policy opinion. So offers and it the stockers level that that around here—do as it to opinion is the policy opinion. It is college. It is a last rand including a clear to opinion will nothing of excepting the editor's blue find what, in the address, means most proced. Send your contribution to—the material to the College as a whole level that if one absorbed the very (Co., 15 West 3sts St., New Yors of the college as a whole level that if one absorbed the very (Co., 15 West 3sts St., New Yors of the college as a whole level that it one absorbed the very (Co., 15 West 3sts St., New Yors of the college as a whole level that it one absorbed the very (Co., 15 West 3sts St., New Yors of the college as a whole level that it one absorbed the very (Co., 15 West 3sts St., New Yors of the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is always that the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that it is a level to the college as a whole level that the college as a whole level that the college as a whole level that the college as a level that alities into himself, the result will be See a composition of strength and

The point of the matter is, then, following: Board of Visitors and Governors. The that not only may profit be gained fee has made possible the existence from attention in Assembly, but also that discourtesy by reading, gum-chewing, sleeping, and such extrane-ous activities reflects to the discredit s activities reflects to the discredit the whole College. Rhythmic estication of tropical tree juice is never an artistic performance. One member of the faculty produced a

> "Gum-chewing girl and cud-ch-There IS a difference, you'll allow

But WHAT is the difference; I It's the thoughtful look on the face

PHRASES By Frederick Taylor

With all the local interest about football, homecoming, monthly tests men, and women, 100, of today do not act the part of senseless rowdies, etc., such things as regular columns on indices and gentlemen, under ori-cumstances which give much must came for biliarrous rejoicing than a reaction binaryou. The control of the control of the reaction binaryous and biliarrous and the control of the popule, striving and learning in a bent, but not a mad, world. ground here.

(Here-Here! Can't prattle on like this-as the rider said to the runaway horse "Woe nato you.")

tense people of E. Scott Fitzgerald's Hey-Ho! A columnist in "The Buff and Blue" of Callandet College cover that "the Blues were buried under an avalanche to the tune of 51 to 0 in favor of the Washington College orergrown strongarm boys."

(Even though such admiration for

team is a welcome change. still maintain that we got the biggest kick out of the 6-0 victory back 32. Remember that victory bondie?)

While we're on the subject of foot-ball, we find that "Herb" in the 'Temple University News," has a line of thought on the unsung heroes-the linesmen, particularly the tackler He says, "Many of the opposition plays are directed at the tackle posts Two and acmedimes three men ointed to take the tackle out of the Yet these tackles on the de play. force ore recommediale for stonning se tackle thrusts even before ing backs, and spill the ball carrier to it-60 spashing minutes Then they read in the morning's papers how soundeso won the ball came by a thrilling last-minute run for the only toucodown

For those who would be Wis we recommend to them the offer of 'The American Campus." This comosite undergraduate publication contains the news from colleges all over the country and will send you a carton of cigarettes, the brand of your own selection, for every "campus tid-

cently, the considerate students let him sleep until the end of the per-

(We feel sure that there is better ws than that around here-to say Publishing

A noliceman covering his heat not-

dark street corner. Since it was rather late the cop approached the hoy and asked, "What are you doing out so late, sonny?"
The little fellow replied, 'I'm a

to go home. "Shur and why are you afraid to verse, founded on a quip of ancient go h standing, about the practice: safety reiterated We have a new haby at our house

I the youngster. 'What difference does that make," asked the cop The little fellow grimaced, "We'l pit's this way, my old man blames me

verything." 'rom 'The Montana Exponent.")

the College at the Homecoming Ban-quet last Saturday night serves to differentiate again the war-lime, and Serious-Minded

"Aroma Of Ignorance" Once Affected Has Gone In a recent annual report by the

President of one of our well-known New England Universities, I find a paragraph which sets me thinking a-bout Washington College, and its at-titude in respect to the problem he is Starting with the statement that

"It used to be the custom, at least in some colleges, to socially amount in inc. I make the control of the college of the coll more approval in this University about the some machine to split a gin would receive at a W. C. T. U. leaf of lettuce edgewise, to make the convention. I have never known salads stretch, honors for scholastic achievement to. We missed of honors for scholastic achievement to We missed one of our social lights be more carnestly coveted than they of the school this week. Mr. Gold-

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Markington College never was removed as the college neve neve it true that the hard scramble after the necessary financial backing to achieve a college education has brought a new seriousness into the tree, but he don't think a Fern is in-average college youth of America, cluded in the tree family ... "Doc-and Washington College has not es-tor" Rhodes is learning to play the the effects. We know, especially from the ex-

perience of recent graduating class-es, that a college degree is certainly not a passport to social exclusiveness, nor a guarantee of financial success. We know that with the limited opportunities for young men and women today, the only way to get and to hold a job is to be able to demonstrate a moral and an educational leadership, based on clear and correct this and a proved ability at assimilating and analyzing facts.

Opponents of formal collegiate ed-

ucation used to glorify their own training in what they called "The largely University of Hard Knocks," se they considered college of nns life to be permeated ons life to be permeated by this "aroma of ignorance." Their claim

is, largely, no longer true, as college men and women, country wide, are daily demonstrating.

A sane, healthy, intelligent atti-

tude toward college years as a period of intellectual broadening and deepening, has brought about a change No longer is it necessary for an terested student to "bootleg" his terest in history, or philosophy, literature, or art, for fear his i fear his fellow students will laugh him into social unpopularity. On our own camwhen a professor fell asleep at pus, the organization or revival of departmental discussion groups, to ini tiate or continue interest outside classroom hours, is a definite signout in that direction None of us are fools enough to ex-

halls or to look with dishin on any transport of the tran pect an immediate race of mental wizards to populate American college halls, or to look with disdain on any

TOLD TO ME

By I. Un-ly Heard

Black and blue from blows and kicks, our tender feelings still quiv-ering from the sneers of a multitude and with our hair graying around the temples, we still intend to continue writing the first half of this calumny. According to Mr. Fagn, who wasn't a viper after all but a very in-

teresting assembly speaker, the Rus-sians often have to wait two years be-fore they can buy a ticket to the boat what their old grade have done

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Answer, "what do you think?" to the first question-that will give you a good start and will show the

professor you are alert and on the Write so that the professor read your writing; he may give

you the benefit of the doubt. Avoid answering the question just ramble around the point

4. Be as disagreeable as you can to the professor to prove you are not

Write in pencil and use scrap aper for your exams.

Finally, and the surest was making a good mark, is to tell the professor you know more about the Subject than he does—he just loves that—the fact is, he will think you are so "smart" he won't even mark

Now, more power to you! On to your exams with those few points in mind! But with all our advice, which

is just a side issue, we must not for-get our real job-NEWS, GOSSIP

As a closing thought we submit the silestimate of the state of the sta

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SKIPPING OVER THE SPORTS

he Phil Skine

Today finds the Sho'men with an open date. This affords somewhat of a break as many of the players managed to secure quite a few bumps and bruises during the game last week and a weeks lay off will considerably

FOOT BALL

by George Ekaitis

and a weeks lay of will considerably a strengthen our chances for wine sow that were formed and Delaware. Haveford and Delaware and Hardman, who was injured in the Mt. St. Mary's game, is steadily improving and will probably be ready for action when we play Haveford and the 17th of the 18th to so with the majority of schools. Some of them may be accessful last Saturday. Maryland teams were generally successful last Saturday. Maryland teams and the 18th to so with the majority of schools. Some of them may be accessful last Saturday. Maryland teams the peaking for the schools when the school in the 19th. The spholade inequily to travel in each of the 18th to so with the majority of schools. Some of them may be allowed the school of the 19th to the defeat with before the day is over, that the school of the 19th to the defeat with the school of the 19th to the defeat with the school of the 19th to the 19th to the school of the 19th to the 1 turned in a 20-0 victory against Vilginis. Navy remains on the boar being as one of the undefeated, untied
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BIG HOMECOMING DAY

Stag Dinner At Voshell House Proves High Point

(Continued from Page 1) er pitchers through and squashing plane of the four stools and setees (bet Keenan had tu quartet. something to do with that).

something to do with that).

A peep around the corner of the telephone booth disclosed: A recently acquired, and very dignified member of the faculty getting an undisturbed or the raculty getting an undisturbed audition of the regurgitations of two old grads, from his vantage point be-

A very distinguished graduate of some thirty or forty years back cau-

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Business Manager of the College

Heat, light, water, janiter service, Reid Hall matron and meals, repairs and teachers' allalives when it comes to vivid pajor and teachers' allaries are included in the general college fee. No limits of the control of the contro definite allottment is made to any item, but from previous years it is known that the total average of these expenses is the same. The general college fee is determined by dividing the amount necessary to cover these costs by the average number of students.

There was a time when a definite percentage of the fee was set caide percentage or the 1ee was set oside for each item. That was unsatisfac-tory as the individual items would vary considerably at times while the total remained the same. By Imp-ing the necessary expenses sufficient funds are always on hand to cover varying costs.

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probability a well-from Philadelphia for the dance.

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W. H. PENNINGTON

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The Presci

DOIN'S
On Friday right, the Freshmen for business and through a number for histogram and through the first war of the first w Fisher was certainly a day fault of case and the various contributions. One young ador greeful of reaches the contribution of
issed of last year?

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That same day, the engagement of during the halves was fively enough it was Barbell fumpliers; class of 211, to go down in history. We must to Mr. Dudity Brown Rows, a grathe series for bigger and better mon. It was a supplier of the series
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Arrangements Not Complete

A student trip by bus to the foot

hall came at the University of Delaware is being sponsored by the Sil-

ver Pentagon Society on November

ed with the Red Star Bus Line to

supply the transportation and Grad-

nate Manager Dumschott has arrang-

ed for a student price of 55c for admittance to the same. The cost of

sum of 75c and there is a possibility

to accompdate those students who

tertainment of the Washington Col-

James E. Hancock, Secretary

lege students.

Arrangements are being negotiat-

Students Hear Selections By Peabody Musicians

hy Vincent Brandolini
At the regular Thursday morning assembly, Nov. 15, a concert was 24th, presented by a trio of Baltimoreans, Anichuding Mr. Elweod Hawkins, barided w tone, Miss Miriam Amer, pianist, and Mr. Arnold Kvam, ceiloist. For Mr. Mr. Arnold Kvam, ceiloist. For Mr. Hawkins and Miss Amer, it was their rst appearance at Washington Col-ge, and the second for Mr. Kvam.

Mr. Hawkins, at present a student under John Charles Thomas, the famunder John Charles Thomas, the Ismus under John Charles Thomas, the Ismus by Title Beased the audience of a still cheaper rate. There is the having excellent range, and power, chance that the busses will remain at His last group of songs, when announced, elicited many "sha" and to secondate those stimlost with the still bearing the still be secondated those stimlosts who was the still be secondated those stimlosts who nounced, elicited many "ahs" and "ohs" of satisfaction from the and:cates of satisfaction from the andi-ence. Approbation by the students who wish to take advantage of the dance was shown in their applanse. which is being given by the Delaware spirit and fire, and interpretation of heat, following the game for the en-I Love Life" were well done.

Miss Amer added to the concert by

playing her first two compositions in a solid and firm style, characteristic of these pieces. Ease and dexterity rangements are not complete but at of these pieces. Lease and developed of execution and a contrasting light-ness of touch was shown in her ren-indicated their desire to make such dition of Stravinsky's Etude

The majority of Mr. Kvam's rethe in the co-operation of the stud pertoire was well-adapted to tonal qualities of the cello. Flain-tiveness and entrancing mellowness ver Pentagon Society. tiveness and entruncing mellowness ver Pentagon Society.

were the Key-notes of the selections, especially of the ever-popular "Olderts' HISTORICAL SOCIETY "Hymnus." Antithesis of simplicity and mellowness was supplied in HEARS J. E. HANCOCK Pernetual Motion and Concerts in G respections motion and concerts in G Minor, in which skill in bowing, in-tricate fingering and use of har-monics were the outstanding featur-

was executionally The program was exceptionally James E. Henock, Secretary of Garrant will received, indicating that the appreciation of music is still prevalent and a leading manufacturer of Barrant and
ident of the Maryland Society of the The program was as follows: Thanks to Thee Quandero paggie (Falstaff) the Sons of the Revolution, and is al-Verdi so affiliated with a score of other his-

French Dring Song
Soit Bourguignen
Mr. Hawkins

torical and patriotic societies. The Secretary of War appointed Mr. Hander, cock as custodian of Fort McHenry,

Roch a national shrine. Bach a national shrine. He is an author Kreisler of numerous publications and pam-phiets on historical subjects. In the civic and cultural affairs of his city, Chopin Mr. Huncock is regarded as a leader. Liszt All students are welcome to hear arr. by Kreisler Old Refrain

Prelude in C Minor Sonnet Etude

Miss Amer Large

let movement of Concerte in G Minor, Perpetual Motion Mr Kuam I Leve Life

Mannezuke present. O Dry Those Tears Green-eyed Dragon, Woolsey Charles Home on the Range Mr. Hawkins

Dr. Buxton Attends

A. C. S. Meeting

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DR MICOH



Dr. James R. Micou. Vice-Presithe Department of Classical Langu-ages, of Washington College, will be with life at the College, in next week's ELM. Dr. Micou has been associated with Washington for more than forty years.

The first banguet of the Washing

He is an author

SOPHOMORES IN ANNUAL TUG OF WAR AND TIE-UP

Under a sky threatening of snow and in a penetrating North wind up, the freshmen and sephomore men, alike, ty, and tired, but at the same time Synthetic Kubber

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dent Emeritus, and former head of series of anecdotes connected

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

Varied Program Presented By Members Of Organization

ten College YMCA was held in the club room of the Chestertown Reson Friday, November 9, Joseph Mooney was toast-1934. Joseph Mooney was toast-ing situations arise that have to be fessor Frank Goodwin and Wesley Sadler. A program of mirth and melody was enjoyed by the thirty-six of an angry

Billies' were enjoyed as a long foresight enough to announce the an of the world by putting on a real titles of their pieces. Ernest Helden entermine the properties of the pieces and the pieces are the pieces and the pieces and the pieces are the pieces and the pieces are the pieces and the pieces and the pieces are the pieces are the pieces and the pieces are the pieces are the pieces are the pieces and the pieces are the

SOPHOMORES WIN OVER FRESHMEN WIN OVER

by Carl Cochron

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PLAYERS GIVE GRIDMEN ARE "JONESY" NOVEMBER 21

Dramatic Club's Initial Produclion A Comedy

by Frances Silcox by Fronces Silcox
The Washington Players will present "Jonesy", their first production
of the year, in the college auditorium
on Wednesday evening, November 21, 1984

The cast of the play, which has as follows:

Anne Jones—Carolyn Jewell. Mildred Ellis—Jean Harshaw. Mrs. Jones—Lelia Anthony. A Plumber—Norris Duffy. Another Plumber—Harry Rhodes Henry Jones-William Hall. ur Jones-Robert Fink Billy Morgan-Robert Clifford Eliza—Elsie Wharton.

Diana Devereaux—Dorothy Clarke.

Stanley Jackson—Lee Dolan. Mr. Silverberg-Lawrence Kolesh

n-George Rasin. Diana Devereaux, touring with a stock company in the role of a South African native girl, comes to a med-

Arrican native gift, comes to a medi-tive 4 good account of inherican city where dwells this afternoon. Kan, an end, is of her uncle, Stanley Jackson, a prom-doubt the most outstanding linemas inent business man. In the town, al- in the opposing forward wall. A lif-so, live the Jones'. They consist of the extra-hard blocking will be re-Mr. Henry Jones, a lawyer, his wife, quired to get him out of the plays a Grace, and their two children, Wil-bur and Anne. When the play opens, we find the

When the play opens, we find the Jones household in a state of turmoil and confusion. Wilbur, just home from college, has cast aside Mildred Ellis, his fond and affectionate fian-Ellis, his fond and affectionate fian-the end has fallen madly in love with Diana. To add further to the corrup-tion of the morale and tradition of the Jones family, he has, through the influence of his wealthy college friend, Bill Morgan, who is visiting him, lost heavily at gambling. From these many complicated and amps

Bill Hall, overcome by Miss Devere anx's beauty, quite forgets his role when the second of each 'the bit was opened of each 'the bit was capeciad of each 'the bit was of his own finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | on the bit was of his own finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washington Ool | old daw '' | old bit was finance of fature of the Yu Washingt of an angry commanding father and does a little dance to the tune of of

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lege. It was decided to make the Then Bob Fink, looking just too Y banquet an annual affair.

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a piece of her mind.
These are only a few of the unusual occurrences that happen is the half of wisceracks—and there may be plenty of fuseks if Bob Fink forgets before the control of the beautiful for the control of the control to use the correct personal pronoun -so you had better Wednesday evening.

Jitney Players Here

After Thanksgiving
The Jitney Players, noted read
company of the stage, will present have been nine P. M., and the pattern of quer" at Washington College some: activities committee applies for Bine-time near the end of November, ac' thirty to one-thirty. cording to word received from them by Dr. Gertrude Ingails. Hope that a precedent, that it is merely to be that this fine company would come to the used when such an emergency as a College this Fall was expressed last canalite between two activities arises.

ON ROAD TODAY

Face Strong Haverford Team On Pennsylvanians' Field

The Washington College feetball team takes to the road today when it travels to Philadelphia to take on a vastly improved Haverford eleven this afternoon on the Pennsylvanian home field.

home field.

Haverford will prove to be a hard nut to crack for the undefeated Maroon and Black team. The Pennsylvanians got off to a bad start this fail. They were defeated by Lehigh, Susquehanna, Wesleyan and Johns Hopkins, but they improved seach game. Johns Hopkins was very lucky to beat them a couple of weeks ago, and Haverford seemed to have gotten its stride last week defeating strong Hamilton team, 13-12. Holzer and Conn are the two back.

field aces of the northerners. two men have starred in all of their contests and can be be experive a good account of the round his end. On the whole, Haverford team has gotten new life and is anxious to avenge last year

9-0 defeat at our hands.
Washington College will go into
the fray with its strongest line-up. It has been two weeks since the Sur quelanna game and all of the vet-erans on the injured list have recov-ered completely. Huffman will be ered completely. Huffman will available for backfield work. has finally gotten rid of his Dwyer's shoulder and Ward's knee have both responded well to Trainer Laylor's massageing. During the past two weeks much time has been devoted to fundamentals, and expected that the followers of Wash ington College will see a hard tackl-ing and smooth-blocking team take the field against Haverford this af-

ternoon. Coach Ekaitis is undecided about his starting line-up, but it will prob-ably shape up as the line-up for the Susequehanna game, except that Huffman and Evans might start ia

the backfield. Probable line-ups: Haverford Washington LE. Salter Kane Gamer .. Duff .. Boyle Kilby Ward Lord C. Fraset Dwyer Bilancioni R.E. Morgan Q.B. Greims

Petitions Later Hours For Dance nd better be present on Conflict With Basketball Schedule Causes Action

R.H

Holzer

The scheduling of the basketball game with Upsala College, December

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THE IVY VINE

Several related types of architecture are to be seen on the campus of Washington College. All tend to-ward the Southern Colonial period, as illustrated in the Mt. Vernon-like treatment of Reid Hall, and the even more dignified Georgian ("Colonial Georgian", it should be noted) William Smith Hall. This general type of building has never been not-ed for its feeling of intimacy or of One cannot put window boxes with geraniams, or trellis such structures. They ote and bare However, several examples are on

the Campus of the College to prove that much can be done with these adaptable baildings to make them The gallant naked face of William Smith, and the equally courageous ivy vine on the South corner of East Hall give beauty and dignity, and at once decrease the ings to sides of the Great Wall of China. By vines and by-covered to the contemptible species of human towers have apparently interested many people. Probably few plants have found as much northern similarity of their respective build-ings to sides of the Great Wall of as gallingale. Always has ivy grown on the sides and up the spires of great halls of learning. "Storied of actique castles must be ivy-

is a universal covering given by a thoughtful nature to mask man's Ivy bas a thousand crnde efforts. Ivy has a thousand virtues. Ivy has plant of orbat whole Colle whole Colle whole College and light and pastoral shade. It is stern, severe, yet always green and alive. Wilton referred to it among other at Washing Milton referred to it among other at Washington College, but the unways as "try never sere." Hence, fairness of the practice should at civilization has come to build four walls and a roof, plant ivy on them, and call the whole a building.

Perhaps man's love and respect for ivy-blankets on bare walls is because it his buildings are clothed with a bit of Nature's grace and harmony. His efforts become a little more naural, and thus a little more divine. Ivy would not go well on t

Ivy would not go well on the mosaics of St. Sophia or on the Parthenon. It would, however, fit beau-tifully the brick expanses of the three men's dormitories and all about the base of William Smith Hall. Some-thing green and creeping would pull uildings down where they beould not be applied to skyscrapers.

Doubtless the Administration which cares for the grounds will someday plant some ivy somewhere. It is not and rooted plants hard to grow, and rooted plants may be obtained from costless slips. Wash

day when the tead olds another vic- or the uninitiated to see how the matory to its long and admirable string. The interim between the first three and the last querter of the football

and the last quarter of the football weekson has not fostered a decline in the spirit of the whole College for the team's victories. A large cheering section at Haverford today shows continued and mcreasing spirit. How ever, next week, with, perhaps, the most crucial game of the season, and, incidently, the final one, even more enthusiasm than at the historic Hop-kins contest should be evident.

The Silver Pentagon Society is as ranging for the trip to be made by the student body en masse. The proximity of Delaware should result more students present than in many more studen at the Hopkins game.

The thing to be remembered and demonstrated for the last games is ne different from that for the ones. It simply is that the fine team of this year has nearly finished an unbeston sesson by virtue of its own

and its coaches conscientious efforts, AND with unwavering college sup-The mental attitude of success and adequacy for any situation is recognized as a strong factor in the realization of success. The team and the College body are still inseparably are are to be seen on the campus of together, and Haverford and Dela and to- ware may be written on the record as

ADMISSION AND "CHISFI FRS"

The sesson for dromatics will one at Washington College, when the curtain rises next Wednesday evening of the Washington Players initial duction, "Jonesy." A large stud representation at such presentati is, naturally, as important as a large student section at an important as a targe student section at an important foot-ball game. If one must reduce his every action to mere cause and ef-fect, he can rightly say that attendance at a dramatic production shows have "school spirit" as cheering at athletic contests Resides these "idealistic" attitudes

ward play attendance at College

there is yet one much more significant

practical point.

world is directed "chiseler." A po today many people. Probably few plants admission to an entertainment of any bave found as much poetic use as ive, sort excepting such pastoral growths as gallingule. Always her her based on the control of the probability of the ed society. A person dishonestly forcing his way into a theatre where admission is charged is the same sort of person who would heretically in-vade the sanctuary of a cathedral. A atted.

It is not baphazard chance that ivy on would be condemned by all. Like cleric who condoned this latter wise should an organization that or tensibly requires a fee for admission to its activities be condemned by the whole College if it encourages non-It is not to paying spectators. It is not to be

CHEMISTRY

There is no doubt that advertising. Delaware. and especially that species of adver-tising called "ballyhoo" is a strange and powerful phenemeon. If a renowned chemical demonstrator was engaged by the College at a high fee to perform certain experiments some evening, no doubt the whole studen body would attend. When a series of demonstrations spectacular enough to interest the most ignorant scientific layman is offered by a departmental isyman is offered by a departmental clob of the College, few over a score come to see and to learn.

The low-temperature experiments

done in the general chemistry labor atory, and the low temperature meas urements done in the physics labora-tory, were of the quality of profes-sional demonstrations. It is doubt-

than nt the six open meetings of the Washington College Chémical Socie-

SEFING AND HEARING

A number of students from the College attended Walter Hampden's interpretation of Hamlet, a tragedy written several years ago by a playweight named William Shakesneare. in Baltimore last Friday night. Such visitations to the artistic offerings of of students, in company of a professor especially fond of fine music, have been accustomed to attend some per-formances of the opera during the tain!"

eason, in Philadelphia.

It is odd, that more evidence of anthusiasm for the arts in the form of frequent trips to the theatre, the lecture is not observed at the Col lege. In many instances, students first learn at least partially to appreciate these things in their under-graduate days. It seems too bad that when they are learning about all beautiful forms of express with which man has for ages tried make his lot pleasanter that they do not see a Russian Ballet, a Wag: ian opera, or a Shakespeare play.

The reason most frequently heard for this apparent aputhy for the best in music and drama is, naturally, financial. Yet no undergraduate pre-tends that he doesn't spend a perfect amazing annual sum on the frivolous pleasures of the movies and that peculiar American concection called the ice cream sodo. Washington College students are not, of course, advised to forgo these pleasures to hear Tannhaeuser. It is merely strange that more of them do not hear Tann-

November 13, 1934

Washington Elm, Washington College, Chestertown, Md

While reading through the mington evening paper one nite last week I chanced to scan the happen-ings of "25 years ago today." In at column ran a statement to this ect: "The University of Delaware effect: "The University of Delaware football team was defeated by Wash-ington College by the score of 34-0." With this game coming up soon as a main event on the two schedules, main event on the two schedules, thought the student body might thought the student body might be interested to read this statement through your paper. Maybe a slo-gan could be gotten from this bit of news so old, such as: "History repeats itself—let's prove it on the 24th at

Here's wishing your football team and student body the greatest day of the football sesson when they meet Delaware on the 24th. See you then.

Sincerely, Charles E. Smith.

Assembly Program Plans Completed

Hon, T. Alan Goldsborough Speaks Next Week

hard to grow, and rooted plants may be defaulted from the content of the same may be defaulted from collections of the collection of the c

Bu Fundavick Taylor

It has often been said that "hope springeth eternal." We are well a ware of the strength of this state mont because we still have to some day turn out a column that suits us, -so far there has always been some the city are greatly to be praised thing that isn't what we want. Still, Also, in recent years a small number as the crafty wolverine used to say last year, "If you jest keep a'pluggin', sompin' is bound to happen,-cer-

> we washingtonians should be is writing to the states road commis-proud of our new found per and en sion. Congratulations to Hicke thuisan this season. Such genuine as chief scavenger. Pegic claims it school spirit as was exchibited the look forty men to put him out of the night before the Susquehanna game tan't generally found in other conditions. We Washingtonians should

> age story telling of a pep rally and onfire held on the drill field at which 250 students were present,—and this pin for a cuppacawfee", and Dusty from the University of Maryland with

250 students were present,—and this plan for a construction the University of Maryland with from the University of Belavare do remark of the Company of State of S

Herb Allison, a columnist in "The Diamondback," got magnanimous a few days ago and printed an ad free of charge:

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(Attention business manager Goldstoin-there's a new line to take un l

e_while ew cooperative bookstore The Mountain Echo" of I Mary's College is all hepped up about the college cafeteria which is about to open.
(We wish them luck but feel that

they don't know what they are getting into). Our friend Hascist X. Jukes of the

"Temple University News," comes through with some more definitions this time on elections. BALLOT: a lead missle used in

ns; a toe dance. TAXES: a large state whose capital is Dallas: plural term for cabs. RIVAL: a shotgun. CAMPAIGN: a bubbling liquor

ting \$8 a quart. NIRA: to be closer as "Come Nira." PACT: to be crowded. STATE: I like sirloin hest. DEFEAT: they stick out when the anket is too short.
VOTES: food eaten by horses.
FUND: to recover when lost; en-

TOLD TO

By I. Un-ly Heard

We thought the tug of war and mud fight was a fine example of stu dents striving towards the higher dents striving towards the h-things. It was as peaceful as a r-conference—we never had so the fun since Aunt Eppie mistook sulfuric acid for Listerine. It was as peaceful as a naval

It was colder out there than Ghandi in a rumble seat. unandi in a rumble seat.
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the cheering most?"
There certainly can be no complaint about our cheering as the concensus of the team shows tha; it is a
neck of a thing to end a sentence with-We feel that with conscientious ef-

fort and hard work we have a chance of graduating as a morea, after taking those I. Q. tests. ... fractions al-ways did worry us, and when they give two of them in the same prob-lem, it's just too much for our intel-lect. ... We didn't study up on the thing.

Now that tests are all over

an settle back in our arm chairs and long next month. Tsk-Tsk, it's shame we have to waste our value lessons when there are so social engagements to fill. MANY We notice that students at Antioch College are enthusiastic over their think of it makes me so desperate ! could go out and pluck a thistle or even climb a tree. But as I said to old F. D. that is not here nor there— 's just six of one and a half a dozen of another, all told. Speaking of social engagements, do

you know there was a scavenger par-ty down at Mary Jo's Monday night Six couples went tearing through th of Chestertown in search of the plunder-wedding rings were taken comes from frightened wives-milk bottles nitions, snatched from babies and even little shatched from nones and even inte-barnacles were not safe from the all-seeing eyes of the plunderers and worst of all someone asked Professor Ford if he had a W. C. T. U. pin—my only comment is "heroes are made, not born". Skipp had quite a time Slipp lad quite a time the other night getting a young blonde Freehman our of Reid Hall without her boy-friend seeing himmens of Peyser must be "Owen" some money over at the girl" born—by the way he is traversing the ground Leah Freehrick and Gladys Right Reference of the property of the way he is traversing the ground the way he is traversing the ground the money over at the girl" born—by the way he is traversing the ground the way he is traversing the ground the way he is traversing the ground the way have been supported by the way have been supporte

gins started out the year right by ov erstaying their first "late" permis erstaying their first "late" permis sion Saturday night-from what the say it takes over an hour to drive u from Centreville-well, believe who BUSKSHOT—Authorities at Simroom centreville—well, besieve what was college for Women probabits Libby Morgan's affection for V. Foley students from thekling each other for is steadily growing as 'this said—the Singing in the showers is taken at Firster'. What ies hidden its Newson College. Then there was the said of the Singing in the showers is taken at Firster' and said the said of the Singing in the showers is taken at Firster's disary is the burning queen said the said of the

With The Alumni

Marion Clough is attending the Wharton School, University of Pen-nsylvanis, Philadelphia, Pa. He is najoring in economics. Thompson Brown is a Standard Oil tank salesman, Delhert Provident is in the sales

SKIPPING OVER THE SPORTS

by Phil Skipp

Little to write this week. I say, I see that open date kinda takes the wind out of the sails. Can't use half a column bragging about our victory last Saturday because there wasn't any. Nevertheless the "Free State" was well represented in the win col-The most notable victory was Middles won 10 to 6 and proved to and dies won 10 to 6 and proved to the skeptical public that they really have a good football team. Then John Hopkins passed to a 17 to 14 victory over Mt. St. Mary's in the bat-tle for last place in the state stand-

Squad gossip—Sure is good to see "Doc" Huffman in a suit again, Kilby, Bilancioni, and Wilmot should be really inspired in today's game. They travelled over 600 miles to spend a travelled over 600 miles to spend a few hours with their one and only. Tignor wants a suit of armor to scrimmage in. They call it the "Hell Wagon" and nobody disagrees. Young and Lord are the two extremes when it comes to speed. "Gib" always: leads the hoys in during the sprints while Lord brings up the trees. Here your parion, Johnny, you do beat Dwyer once in a while. Tackling a lecomotive. You like the same difference. The way that the same difference of the work of the same well as take. You can expect it to kick or hang up on you anytime. Evans will go places if he gets half we have the same well as take. You can expect it to kick or hang up on you anytime. It was not to be the same will be same up to be a same than the same will be same to be a same than the same than t while Lord brings up the rear. Beg for the fellow who succeeds in con-verting a point after touchdown. Nuff said.

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Anthony, Jewell And Bell Named To Board

Friday efternoon was the scene of Friday afternoon was the scene of a hockey game between the Sophomores and Freshmen. It was an exciting game for all onlookers. The score was 2-0 in favor of the Sophs. The Freshmen have a united team with lots of courage and pluck. Most of the fouls they made were from inumn. The most notable victory was experience alone, and in another year that of Navy over Notre Dame. The they should have one of the best working hockey line-ups ever seen at Washington College.

The Frosh line-up was: Right Wing-Bell. Right Inner-Taylor. Center Forward-Unruh Left Inner-Crawford. Left Wing-Westcott, Right Halfback-Pink Center Halfback-Williams. Left Halfback-Lynch Right Fullback-McCoole. Left Fullback--Wharton. Goolie-Clouch.

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The Navy football team is a fine brooks, and then taking advantage of chample of viah thinking, alternises these breaks. They appear to be a nad the will to vin can accomplish team with the attitude, they worn the team has been outwippled and out-beaten, can't be besten!

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difficult problem on our Maroons' hands. It will take the notable six-ty minute football the team played against both Mount Saint Mary's and against both Mount Saint Mary's and Johns Hopkins to bring this one bome for the students and alumni to ad-mire. With a two weeks rest the squad appears to be in excellent shape for the sort of game they will find necessary.

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Down And Un

by William Doering

Transportation
Bill Van Newkirk has transported mself from the third floor to the first. Six moving vans were employ-ed by Mr. Van Newkirk to move his lamps, anabridged dictionaries, prilamps, onabrida

Unemployment in local circles has been lightened to a considerable de-gree. Philip Hickman has been regree. Philip Hickman has been re-moved from its ranks to the position (?) of a janitor for Rat Hall. Mr. Hickmaa was formerly in the bread line every day. His service so far line every day. His has been very efficient.

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The Flight of Time

Here is the story of Room 73: Sept. 12—Kauffman and Dolan. Sept. 20—Kauffman and Micari Oct 15-Kauffman and Panowicz Oct. 20-Kauffman and Brant, Oct. 31-Kanffman

High Society

Johnny Mygatt continues to get in-itations from Reid Hall. What a mon

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The hero of the Freshmon victory in the tie-up: Harold M. Kosowsky, of Waterbury, Conn. He tied up yahnsteen Sophs single-handed, and came back for more. "I discriminated winter no ne." saw. "Battline" Harcame back for more. "I discriminated against no one," says "Battling" Har-old, "I hopped the first one that came along." Three cheers! and a rah-rah that there are still men like

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Chem. Club Gives IInusnal Exhibits

Liquid Ammonia Experiment Is Main Feature Of Program

The Chemistry Club devoted its November 13 meeting to a series of technical demonstrations

The feature of the exhibit was the liquidation of ammonia obtained by cooling with dry ice, alcohol and ether to a temperature of negative either to a temperature of negative 180 degrees centegrade. Another part of this experiment was the manual cutture of a hammer of frozen ment. By PHILA. A LU M N I formal discussion is held on some cury. This unusual exhibit was under the direction of Charles Duddey of the control of the co der the direction of Charles Dudley and Harold McCrone

and nickel were demonstrated by other faculty to be present

standing success.

International Society Recently Organized

On November 8, at 12:45 in Room 11. the International Society was formed under the direction of Wesley Sadler. As the name suggests this society was formed for the purpose of studying contemporary international problems. With every problem dis-cussed an attempt will be made to find a parallel in history in order that

nna a paranel in history in order that the potentialities of present day problems might be understood. The society elected the following officers: Prof. Dumschott, Faculty officers: Prof. Dumschott, Faculty Advisor; Alfred Gardiner, President; Richard Chambers, Vice-President; Margaret Salisbury, Secretary Mary Jane Nelld, Librarian.

Attends Dinner



The Philadelphia Chapter of the

Eliot Brown.

Professor Coop froze rubber and flowers at a temperature of 127 degrees below zero centegrade.

The experiments were well canducted and the meeting was an underded and the meet ed by Dean Jones

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Discussion Group

Professor Goodwin Leads Organization's Discussion

On Sunday, November 11th, the third meeting of the Young People's Society was held in the Farish House of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

or Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

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tend.

This discussion, which was led by Professor Goodwin, consisted of a consideration of the various reasons why people originally attended church, and whether these motives still exist or not. The next meeting of the society will be held on December 2nd, instead of the 25th of November, owing to the fact

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offer with a tent of which Miss. Anno-land pradley pieced and the account of the few. Bill McCalloucth, William American, Mrs. Frank Simpers, Mrs. Prof. Telles and Mildred Tryzno. Winton Tolles, Mrs. Thomas Kibing. Telles and Mildred Tryzno. Today a number of us will beg, no Monday night, Miss Mary of the Miss Miss will be at Haverford. Yes, Tenn, we'll be Wheatley gave a bitchisty Seavenace there to help you bring home the Party. Miss Theke Wanderen, There we'll be also will be a search of the profit of the profi

Bill Kight, Miss Jenn Young, Mr. HAMLET PLANNED AS Wilbert Huffman, Miss Dickie Metcalfe, Mr. Jimmy Saiter, and Mr. Ray

of house and home.

That night Miss Leah Frederick when trying to get a barnacle. Everyand Mr. Jack Perry, Miss Gladys Rietime anyone cought sight of Miss
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to say, these two took the nonons, On Friday members of the Shakes-peare Class and of the Shakespeare Club went to Baltimore to see Walter Hampden in "Hamlet." Mrs. Ethel Fox, Mr. Winton Tolles and Miss Mary Jo Wheatley loaned their cars for the occasion.

WHERE WHOSE

These who attended Walter Hampeden's performance of Hambel include Carolyn Jewell, Wesley Sadler, On Sonday Mrs. William B. Hores of Hampeden's performance of Hambel Include Carolyn Jewell, William Hampeden's Hampeden' Those who attended Walter Hamp-

MARCH PRODUCTION

Last week end was exceedingly search for "three hairs from so Shakespear's Hamlet will be proposed after the previous Heme Com: bores's tall." Mass Wheatley and Mr. sented early in March by the Shakespear's Hamlet will be proposed to the sentence of the



A victory won from Delaware Means cheering handreds must be there; The Silver Pentagon will have the busses To help transport the student masses. Let all urge on the football men

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SOME ALUMNI ARE EMPLOYED

Others Follow Trends Of Higher Education

John Wagner is studying medicine at the University of Maryland. James Davis is at Beacom's Busi-ness College, in Wilmington, Del. Fred "Fritz" Reinhold is teaching in the night school of the Baltimore

City College.

Emily Jewell is doing social relicf work in Baltimore.

Joe O'Farrell is selling insurance.
Dick Gamber is working with the
Retail Credit Company of Baltimore, as a claim investigator.

Burdette Nuttle has entered partnership with his father in the can-ning industry at Denton, Md.

Albert Dobkins is playing semi-pro football in Waterbury, Connecticut.

The Mount Vernon Literary Socie ty's International Program which was scheduled for the evening of No-vember 15, was postponed until next Thursday because of the use of the auditorium of William Smith Hall for the presentation of a musical pro-eram by the Women's Club of Kent County.

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WASHINGTON GRIDDERS END SEASON AT DELAWARE

Determined To Remain In?-Undefeated Column

For the first time since, 1922 a Washington College football team will disturb the nest of the Delawar Has Been Blue Hens when the Maroon and Bluck elsevn invade Frazer Field in Newark this afternoon in an attempt to win its initial victory since of an old rivalry in 1932.

sumption of an old rivalry in 1942. The Delaware game is without Important Games For Both doubt the most important on the 10-1 washington of here as an instructor on February unusually good records, and the game 12, 1887.

Takes on the added significance of bemost important on the lo takes on the added significance of being solely an Eastern Shore event. Its President, much less the number Each club has so far had a success-of students or teachers. I had not

today's and lost two. ata, Dickinson and Drexel.

Gallaudet, John Hopkins, and Mt. St. [Journet in there were only about Mary's were detacted in short order: hithiry struct lents, three buildings, and Then came a 6 to 6 feater with Susque-hanna. But last Staturday the Sho-Jidddle Hall (1844); East Hall (1844); Ea

a reputation for hard charging and die Hall, now a lavatory.

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WHAT EACH HAS DONE WASHINGTON

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DELAWARE St. Joseph Hampton-Sidney Dickinson P. M. C.

DR. MICOU RECALLS

by Dr. J. R. Micon
When Voltaire on his death-bed
excloimed "Je vais chercher un
grand peut-etre" he knew as much
about his destination as I did of
Washington College when I arrived

season, and each has pointed to inquired, nor had I been inform informed The Blue Hens have two blemishes on their record. The figures show commended to teach. As I had been remote that they have won four games, tied board of the school in which I had Victories have been teaching nothing but mathema-Joseph, Junities for six years, I assumed that I brexel. A tie was to be professor of mathematics. and, Dichimon and Draxel. A to was to be preference of mathematic, against was played with Hampton Since I had prever heard of the benderic properties of the properties of th

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GUEST SPEAKER



T. Alan Goldsherough

Hon. T. A. Goldsborough Speaks

ly speaker at Washington College on Thursday, November 22nd. The keynote of Congressman Goldsbor-ough's address was the imperative

lution, Mr. Goldsborough said, and the solution of this great problem is necessary to prevent revolution and National destruction. "The ex-

pression of public sentiment by the process of education is the only thing that can be done to solve the problem, and prevent the destruction of our nation, said Mr. Goldsborough.

Dramatic Club's Initial Production Well Staged

> by Frances Silcox Dramatic Critic of the Elm

Players Show Confidence
The thing an audience probably adnýres most in any play is the naturalness, assurance, and confidence, and confidence with which the performers act. On
Presentation of Alumni Cup by
Presidence of Junior Class. Wednesday evening, the cast of "Jonesy" were at home on the Wash-Jonesy" were at home on the Wash-noton stage. Whatever fits of stage ington stage. Whatever fits of stag fright any of them went through b hind scenes were shaken off as they

stepped upon the stage. As The Audience Saw Them Bob Clifford strolled leisurely a-The Cultivary attoined featurely as by the Freshman and Sophomore cross the stage with the typical cul- Classes, the winning class paping one of the cost of the c

usual frankness afforded many ending Thursday at noon.

laughs.

It seemed almost impossible to think that Carolyn Jewell does not German Department Invited actually wear tortoise shell rimmed glasses nor walk with her head buried in a book after seeing her in the Ge play.

One could just see Lee Dolan eiv ing sentences in a courtroom after the way he ordered Dot Clarke around and wasn't that just like Elsie Whar-ton to forget to order grape-nuts? By the expression on Lawrence Koleshko's face, it is probable that Bill Hall might have gotten a whack Koleshko's face, it is probable that in the presentation of a program of Bill Hall might have gotten a whack German plays and singing at New-later in the evening when the Hon-arity Delaware in April, it has been orable Policeman, George Rasm, awarnout mervening.

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Public Sentiment problem, and prevent the destruction at excitive and destructive—heard a for our ration, said Mr. Goldshorouch, bout the canpine.—Lee Delain's gray lie predicted that, in the near future, hair was very becoming—it is not marked to be a superior of the lack of employment for college fortunate the College can not premaintee as a result of this invest, duce some good exers collegisted saint down in distribution. Its, however, to take the place of the ordinary values encounter now would holy and express emotions.—Sury we them build up their backgrounds and didn't see more of the Duffy-Rhodse increase their prepetite, in order to twosmos—It was no conductable.

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Thursday, November 29 10:00-Hockey game between 0:00—Hockey game between girls football letter men.

4:00—Tea Dance in Reid Holl.
7:00—Treasure Hant star
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Norris Duffy and Harry Rhodes Hall. After the hunt from 10.00 neted as though they had spent their unit 10:30 the contestants will life sitting down for a smoke while

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To Participate In Program rman Presentation To Take Place At Newark In Spring

The German Department of Wash ington College has been invited by the University of Delaware Moder Language Department to participate in the presentation of a program of

Public Sentiment

Just to show how public sentiment of Delaware, and Washington Coran, here are a few criticisms—con. legs, will present three one-act plays structive and destructive—hard—a entirely in German. Between plays bout the campus—Lee Delan's gray [Four Else Loreser will sing a group to the property of the public structure and becoming—It is not presented by Dayle, It is also of songs said Dr. Davis. It is also probable that there will be some group singing by the classes of the three colleges

hree colleges.

Not only will this project be ma-terially profitable to those who par-ticipate in and attend it, said Dr. Davis, but it will also create an air

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KNOWING AND HEARING GOOD MUSIC

appreciated ery. heautifully he eternal power of music when he

he trumpet shall be heard on high "The dead shall live, the living die, "And Music shall untune the sky."

There is no more widely-knot nor widely-hailed art than music. The popular acclaim which greets things musical at Washington College bespeaks a fine feeling for the rhyth-mic tones of melody and harmony. The trio of Baltimore musicians The trio of Baltimore musicians heard at a recent assembly served as er of Washington's own musical talent The Little Symphony Orchestra,

ided by the experience and inspired by the enthusiasm of Dr. Frederick Livingood, and often under the student direction of Mr. Vincent student direction of Mr. Vincent Brandolini, contributes immeasurably

which roic-fame ternate assembly periods in orchestra does not play, a selectoo orenears does not play, a case-tion by the skilled Miss Russell, or a song by the versatile Mr. Monett, who is considered at Peabody a finor I. Is is exceedingly gratifying to the I. It is exceedingly gratifying to the I. It is exceedingly gratifying to the artist than Earle Lippe, who has become so popular here. a great tribute to vocal and instrumental music in his Alexander's Feast, when the feats of Timotheus, ged: old Timotheus vield the prize.

Or both divide the crown; He raised a mortal to the skies. She brought an angel down.

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PERFECTION MAKES HISTORY

If the Maroon and Black eleven maintains its average today, it will have scored the first 3.00 athletic in-dex known at Washington College in dex known at Washington College in many years. This will be truly a de-cisive battle with Delaware, for if Washington draws victory from it, a species of athletic perfection more rare than the great-fabled dodo will Entered at the Chestertown, Md., ave been attained. An undefeated season, a certain consequence of the fine spirit and serious effort of the quad, impelled by the determination of the coaches, amounts to a sort of like the symmetrical motion of a beautiful piece of precision machin

4 philosophical question r ote:

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win or the vanquished lose? So when the last and deads to the first or this crumhling pageant shall devour, orable senson won. By her games of this memorable Washington definitely won. Washington definitely won. By her vigor and trained power she over-came her opponents. This is true glory if glory can be so earned. Happily these victories, which, after to-day, it seems very likely, one can nositively say have been unmarred have been accomplished in the proper sporting manner. With no exofficiently jobs thoroughly, quietly, efficiently and unostentatiously. Plays have been directed toward the opponer nent's goal

Not only the performance of the Vincent lege body has hailed the successive ctories has also been Mis Bursell and Mr. Mefert also give To miss pepular heroes out of foot-were alumni, principally, and some their members much pleasure, and bull players robs the ancient name faculty and frences, and a small support of the solid players of the solid players received in the solid players received in the solid players and the solid players received in the solid players are solid players received in the solid players are solid players foot-bull its. As with the solid players are solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players foot-bull its [10], courtly and gracious, looking average of the solid players The team has been regarded with er cently.

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ELM to note the extent and detail of its perusal by readers besides under-graduates. The attention busy alumni give to editorials, which are the Il muste in his Alexander's my gree to editorials, when his Alexander's when the feats of Timotheus, maneplayer and St. Cetilia are did timotheus yield the prize, did Timotheus yield the prize, and the prize of the state of the prize of th cent editorial on the Homecoming Alamni Dinner Such attention is at



OLD ALUMNI SEE CONTRAST

Oldest Alumnus Ohserves College Continuity

A week ago it was my fortune to be in close proximity to a situation which gave me a curious thought. Here is the situation—and here is the ught, repeated somewhat as it struck me.

The occasion was a gathering of

game. et bit of a dozen years less than the
Lost, calendar gives him, active and healthe Cisthy despite his almost eighty years,
and as keenly alive to today's developments at Washington College as he was to his Alma Mater when he

uated here fifty-eight years Close to him at the table sat ar undergraduate, who will, if the aca-demic gods prove kind, receive his degree here in 1938. So this is the thought that flashed through my that if this particular undergraduate should some day succeed to the hon-ored titie of Washington's Oldest Living Alumnus, and be perented at a college dinner as many years from Alumni Dinner. Such attention is at his graduation as this affair was from once flattering and provocative of praise to the select class of people the selec

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INTERCEPTED PHRASES By Frederick Taylor

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"I wish we ha cot-'cause I really would parade

elenting search for a Pegasus (Our chase is being breathlessy watched all over the country—we had ase is being breathlessly Dear Miss ters last month about it)

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intil the R. I. vs. Conn. game when he was returned "as Connecticut he was changed R. L's worry from sheep to (Let's kidnap Delaware's Blue Hen se egg on the scoreboard in return).

Think of all the fun we could have enticing someone down here to swipe our Pegasus only to have them find out that there ain't no such thing.

Skipping around a bit we find that a recent survey of the Harvard stu-dent body showed that the average college student carries approximately

TOLD TO

By I. Un-ly Heard

(The last writer of this calumny is (The last writer of this calumny is spending a vacation "up the river," as he expresses it. This trip was sponsored by the Department of Jus-tice and he was escorted by several obliging Federal officers. His good man Friedegg is responsible for this effort).

Up at Newark today some of our Up at Newark today some of our boys will be thinking of a similar oc-casion two years ago. They will be looking forward to the dance tonight and when the time comes the young hopefuls will proceed to trip (of course we'll have to pick 'em up and drag 'em out) the light fantastic. drag 'em out) the light fantastic. Many of us are figuring on a hard winter and can see no reason why such friendly rivals as the Delawares shoul object if we borrow back some of the top and overcoats that we lent Maybe we won't get two years ago. the same ones but as long as we keep warm we'll be satisfied. And now there's a big cry by the

And now there's a big cry by the Phis to initiate Mrs. Boynton—the "Skipper" is just another hen-pecked husband and the horn-tooting at meeting time is becoming very irksome to quite a few. To others it is some to quite a few. To others it is a cause for joy since as long as nee Babcock is heating at the portals the meeting can't go on—and goodness knows there has to be something done to stop them. Now that Jean has had her fun

last week-end with the Philly B. we wonder what's going to happen at Newark today with all the old Hark! Look! What is that cloud of lautumi viewing proceedings. Seem cloud two see? What is that currying any More often than oftener-urrying noise we hear? What can Bhodes and "sand in My Shoes" Ha-

A well known writer of a love-forlorn column recently forwarded Yowsah folks, we wish we had a latter received by her from a girl maxeot to lend to little Rollo because at Reid Hall instructing me to anwe agree with him—therefore we swe little Rollo because at Reid Hall instructing me to any pledge ourselves to continue our unpledge ourselves of the young lady.

Dear Miss—

I am a freshman in college and very much in love with a football hero. Every night after dinner he walks home with me but oh, Miss—here is where the trouble starts. He acts so very indifferent toward me.

Yes, I do think he loves you D. W In a recent editorial it was stated that "hate is akin to love" and this is As I am acquuin'surely the case. ed with the young man in question I think that you may be using the wrong tactics. My advice to you, , is to lure him coyly to the D. W., is to lure him coyly to the drawing room and after getting him comfortably situated immediately burst forth with wild phrases of flat-tery—praise him to the nth degree.

tery—praise him to the nth degree. Be sure to droop your cyclids shiply when he looks at you, that is always a good method. If these things fail, start to work on his sympathy, tell him you ore homeste, blue, or that you have lost your last friend. Now, best of luck to you, D. W., and longy your future and his be united

SKIPPING OVER THE SPORTS

by Phil Skipp

This afternoon almost all of the nation's football teams join together in one grand finale. True, there re-

Makes you feel like big time. Ben-ham had a deuce of a time getting in, he didn't know the pass word O. K. for "Nick" to go gunning Satur-day morning but not Friday night. The two assistant managers ate twice The two assistant managers are twice as much as any player up at Haver-ford last Saturday. Practicing in the moon light is great fun. Hard to keep your mind on football though. Kilby and Salter are rivals for a "she." Jean has been adopted as the sweetheart of the squad. Who is next "Huff"? Evans, Berry, and is next "Huff"? Evans, Berry, and Salier are "varing" to show up their home state University. Tignor has all the boys running from him in the showers. Don't blame them either. Bilencioni never takes all his tackles. Oh yeh, before I forget. "Little" Arthur Griems knocked out Tignor lost Saturday. Most of the squad returns next year. Nick has another year. And P. J. S. will probably have this column again next year. Lets finish with some advice from Coach Ekaitis. "A hard charging line and a fast running backfield can't be beat." Also "Beware of the "Seavengers", Hi Boys."

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Public Sectiment A regular feature of this column seems to be the receiving of a choice day when the Elm makes it appear-

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Wall Street News

There are a few words to be added about Herry Kaufman who was untare teachers at the college, and consciously put in perhaps the wrong light last week. We hasten to state quire a very great number. General control of the control of

ier who philosphizes to the insigni-ficant rats, outwitted the scoundrel who stole his clothes last Tuesday morning with the intention of mak-ing him miss his eight o'clock. Like the psychologist that he is, he masof white flannels, and went his way nonchalantly. "Merely the triumph of mind over matter," says Mr. Gardiner.

Upon receiving his degree, Wood row Simmons intends to enter the service of the Maryland State Police

Department chasing hit-runners, driv-ing-drunks, etc. "Am also going to be especially strict on parked cars in shady lanes," says Officer Sim-mons. This is just a tip to file away for future use

References
The History I class is now studying Greece. For rancid information on the subject, visit the cafeteria. Brain Trust

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The only way Lee Dolan (Jr.) can
get into Reid Hell is be night watchman. He bribed Oaca "Buttercup"
Davis Sunday, and tried his luck, No
report of Mr. Dolan has yet been received.

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Society Corner The above mentioned boys report that Kaufmon had a date with Aca Wilmot's girl. Says Harry: "All she would say was, 'My Hern', and she didn't mean me, either."

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by Dr. J. R. Micou
The balance of the campus below
the terraces was occupied by the
baseball and football field, now the
hockey field of the Co-eds. A boardday when the Elm makes it appear; the terraces was occupied by the ance. It is indeed a calamity of no hassball and football field, now the small magnitude that the spirit in hockey field of the Ge-eds. A board-which this is written is not under-walk extended from the foot of the stood. It is not the purpose of this campus to the top of the hill, close RRH Hall Merry-Go-Round to stir uply to the eastern 'fence. When the by Howard Clark
Today, Ellis Dwyer, Russ Baker,
Ellery Ward, Dick Saylor, and Johnny Lord, play their last football
game for Washington College. For
four years they have given all they
had, many times taking it on the
chin, fighting though often losing,
Win or lose they were real sportato the eastern 'zence. When the northwest winter winde swept across the campus they piled the snow up against this fence, and there it often lay until Easter or later.

men and this season of victories is not entirely due to good coaching or new material but to the unconquerable spirit of these veterans. A spirit that was able to keep a losing team fighting until the final whistie.

Capt. Dwyer—
We'll be fighting hard this afternoon and if Delaware wins it won't
be because the team hasn't given it's girl iast with. We haster to state | quire a very security | the case | the control of a long line of hanguage were lander every. Germerchants. And also, says Mr. man and French, each for two years. Kanfinana, a fart-class business man. The only eigences taught were Physica and Chemistry, each being confined to one year—one in the Gander of the Control of the Cont quire a very great number. Greak, Latin, and Mathematics were the on-Russ Baker—
It's been great to have played football for Washington and I'll always
remember the fellows that played along side of me. The best feeling is
to have a winning team as good as
this year's team that goes into the
Delaware game. My best wishes for

Delaware game. My best wishes for The President taught Greek, Lathe years to come tin, and Moral Philosophy. I taught French, German, Physics, Chemistry, and Caloculus. The third member of tin, and Moral Poilosophy, I taught illiery Ward-mile your football and Galoculus. The third member of care can a untime Washingdon Collette faculty taught the other mathe-lege team, but I wish to add that it matical subjects, and perhaps a little want a diagrace to play on any of system was unknown. The library loss they fought for axty minutes was open only twice a week for two Washington College has proved itself.

hours each time. hours each time. Seniors in the Mandervoort claims the dis-tinction of being the only man of the first things the Policy of the Confine t

business, and that the other was at business, and that the other was at home in a dying condition!

No catalogue was published until after the accession of Dr. Reid to the presidency in 1889. Under this president the enrollment increased to about one hundred and twenty. Re-

citations began at nine in the morning and ended at two in the afterneon. There were no Saturday classes. There was a holiday of one week at Christmas, and one day at

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The Thanksgiving activities, the Hockey game and the Tea Dance, have been approved by the Activities mittoe

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Dwyer, captain of the varsity team, is acting as coach for the sophs while Evans and Huffman are serving for

the freehmen. It is anticipated that the combat will be hard-fought and lively because of the intense rivalry between the two classes, the award of a silver cup to the winners, and because of the fact that the game will settle the tie resulting from the tie-up and the lug-of-war in which each class was once victorious.

NOTICE The absence of one of the national advertisements for the past two weeks in the ELM does not mean that the ad has been withdrawn. The series is merely being changed from the fall



naroon and black has strengthened my love for my alma-mater and makes me look forward to the day when, perhaps, a son of mine shall grub his nose in the ground and grin because that ball has more chalk line.

To those men who read this and have more football years ahead of them I should like to convey one thought. Football is a game for fun, Dick Saylor— It certainly is gratifying to all of us who have been here four years to see our aims and hopes of a suc-cessful football season realized. My it is only work when you make it so; play the game hard, clean, and you too will enjoy scraping the skin off your nose on the ground. To Coachcongratulations to Coaches Kibler and Ekaitis and every man on the I am proud to have played, I wish a continuance of the glorious record they have made possible this year. squad. A great spirit, an eagerness and desire to win, has brought us the and desire to win, has brought us the taste of victory which is mighty sweet. To the fellows of the team next year—keep it going. We'll be here to see you win!

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Saturday at the Haverford game when we saw some of our illustrious students climbing over fences, walking across corn fields and calmly taking seats in the bleachers, while the ation held its annual banquet last rest of us sat bolding our \$1.10 tick- Saturday, November 17, at the Meriets awaiting the collector who never dian Club in Philadelphis. Louis appeared. Well, anyway, the game Goldstein '35 was student reprelot to the enterprising cheerleaders Several members of the faculty at the War of 1812 that day too. Mr. Peyser did his tended, among them President Mead, and of the Society of the March 1912 that the War of 1812 that day too. part until Mr. Slacum shouled him Dr. Howell, and Dr. Robinson. down, and took his place. But Freddie got his word in first. Then our en Mr. Boynton, our H-i-p,

PHILA. ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL BANOUET

It was tough on us Suckers last L. L. Goldstein, '35, Speaks For Undergraduate Body

The Philadelphia Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Associmade up for it. The college owes a sentative from Washington College- land

Supersidentian, Mr. Goldstein exp.: the campus this year, and group as lack of the control of the supersided by the supe wakened interest. He also outlined hear Mr. Hancock a plan for a ten-year club, initiated by this year's senior class. This club Maude O. Hickman was reelected sec

> mined ten years after graduation. Harry Pringle Ford, the oldest liv-

Historical Society Hears J. E. Hancock

The guest speak-er of the Wash-ington College Historical Society, James E. Hancock, LL. L., the Secre-tary of the Mary-land Historical Society, the Presi-Society



day too. Mr. Peyer did bis fended, among them President Mead, and of the Seciety of the Sense should him hard Mr. Sincum should him. Howell, and Dr. Robinson.

Goldstein spoke at the banquet, where the word in first. Then our stressman, Mr. Goldstein execuments the year, and giving as Mr. Sincum Straight and Mr. Goldstein executions the security of the Sense of the Revolution, will give the Sense of the Revolution, will give the Sense of the S

would have for its purpose that each retary-treasurer of the organization. class return in a body to its Alma | Dr. Mead spoke at some length

newal of spirit on the campus. The other principal speaker was a Phil-



Theodora Peck as Constance and Pendleton Harri-son as Marlowe from Goldsmith's, "She Stoops To

JITNEY PLAYERS LIKELY Washington Represented TO APPEAR DECEMBER 7

Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer" Will Be Presented

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BLUE HENS ARE DEFEATED 29 - 7

Gridmen Close Season Without Defeat-Tied Once

by Phillip Skipp
As a result of the 29-7 victory over Delaware last Saturday up in wark, Delaware, this year's foot foot ington College history to go through an entire season undefeated. The rather one-sided score does not indicate in the least what a hard-fought and close contest it was. Up until and close contest it was. Up until the beginning of the fourth quarter the Shoremen were only 3 points a-head 10 to 7. The Marcon and Black scores came in the second quarter when "Gib" Young recled Black scores came in the second quarter when "Gib" Young recled off a sixty yard run to the Delaware eleven yard line. On the next play Berry went off his left side for the first score of the game. Nichelson converted the extra point. A few minutes later Washington recovered fumble deep in Delaware's terri-ory. Three plays gained but little. so on the last down Nicholson sten-

goal from the 30 yard line. The baif ended soon after.

The third quarter opened with Washington receiving the kick off. Young ran it back to the 15 yard line. On the first play a lateral at vaded the arms of the receiving back, and rolled over the goal line where Worrell fell on it giving Dela-wers six points. Thompson, blaked ware six points. Thompson the extra point, The rest quarter found the ball moving around center of the field. Thompson's fine kicking kept the However seen after the opof the last quarter and Black recovered a Delaware fumble on the opponents 45-yard line. A few plays took the ball to the sevenyard line where Nichelson went over ing up.

Delaware resorted to a desperate passing attack. But this proved to be a boomerang because the Washington backfield intercepted knecked down all of them. Ward got his hands en ene of these wild heaves and scampered across the goal line. A Berry to Salter pass

seciation of Teachers of Mod Languages, held in connection v the Callege Association meeting.

Dr. Mead has been invited as an oner guest at the anniversary diasary of the founding of the society sary of the feunding of the society.
The dinner is to be held at the Hotel
Willard, Washington, on the evening
of Dec. 15. The principal speaker
will be U. S. Atterney-General Homer S. Cummings, also a member of the

NOTICE

Because of the reduced issue size of the ELM this week, Dr. J. R. Micou's articles will be centinued in next week's paper. The ELM takes this opportunity of the continued in the continued of the continued in the continued of th next week's paper. The ELM takes lent s this opportunity to thank Dr. fileon ders ti for this very popular series. "I a



ore Peck as Constance Hastings in "Goldsmith's "She Caldwell as Hastin Stoops To Conquer."

goal from the 30 yard line. The JITNEY PLAYERS PRESENT GOLDSMITH'S "SHE STOOPS TO CONOUER" MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

yard Noted Road Company To Be Guests Of Shakespeare Players And Dromatic Club At Raid Hall Tax

The Jitucy Players make their Joined the Theatre Guild; soon after third visit to Washington Gellege he and Miss Keating were married, uext Monday, this time in Geldsmiths and with the capital afforded by the comedy, SHE STOOPS TO CON-cheques they requested of their re-STOPS TO CON-cheques they requested the stop of
These talented young people need gifts they founded the Jitney Playintroduction to W. C. students. ers. The idea was to approximate the The idea was to approximate the ments here; playing Sheridan's strolling companies of Elizabethan TRIP TO SCARBOROUGH in 1928.

and the 19th century melodrama people,—the people no longer being CASTE two years ago; but they are able to go to the drama, since it was vividly remembered by all who saw no longer to be seen in their towns, remembered by all who saw well for their own charming ming but only in New York. Therefore, personalities as for their finished act-

In the second of
ner of the Omicron Delta Kappa hon-or society, of which he is a member, celebrating the twentieth amounts. Determined Spirit Compelled Victories Determined Spirit Compelled Victories team

When asked the question, both to a new mental stitude and a hard cannels of the undefeated foother with charging line and a hard running control of the part season. They are accessed the past season. They are accounted this unprecedented auxiliary statement more specific when he has statement more specific when he has been statement as the statement of the sta to a new air of enthusiasm which ap-

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FROSH WIN IN ANNUAL EVENT

Mygatt Scores Touchdown In 8-0 Victory Over Sophs

te victory ever the Sophomores by Phaeacian Enryalus, in one lofty he score of 8 to 0 last Wednesday has Kibler Field. Johnny's sensational manner. Yet the world of sport afred on the Frosh on the Frosh defense. who he brilliantly for the losers, and shone orillantly for the losers, and Abbett's shifty running gave the Frosh a great deal of trouble. A ban-quet and victory dance followed the game

Freihmen Kick Off

Freshmen Kiek Vu.

The Freshmen opened the game by successes, these outbursts of vitality, kicking off, and holding the Sophs for which Washington College is not-near their own line. During the ed. The splendid performance of the control of the c Sophs back of their own line, but the upper-classmen kicked out of danger. Several minutes later, the Rat line safety back of the Soph goal line. After the kickoff, time was taken out for refreshment. Waterboys Fink and Clark got mixed up in the melee and After the d the wrong tea resumed, Nides served teams intercepted ass and made a dash down the field. being stopped only by Ben Vander-voort's well-timed tackle. The strugele raced in the center of the field for some minutes until action was momentarily stopped to allow Char-Vandervoort to rearrange dervoort to rearrange the which had been nearly separated frem him. He got back at the

Sophs by kicking a beautiful 50-yard punt that rolled back of the opposing goal line. Play was resumed on the twenty-yard line, and Referee Rus-sell's whistle blew for the end of the balf.

Mygatt Scores Touchdown McDorman kicked off at the start

of the half. Abbott fumbled a man later, but the ball was recovered dy which, travelling aent Their history is no romantic that it designed a body which, travelling as in later, not tree and was recovered by an expension of the property of the impossible to reside reviewing it. I more than the property of the prope

are responsible for the excellent teamwork of the Rats. Capt. Dwyer of the varsity coached the Sophs.

PANECYRIC An Editorial

Great victories of previous lands and times have had noble poets to in dite encemiums in their memory There lives no mere a divinely-inby William Doering
Led by fullback Johnny Mygatt,
the Freshman football team romped hurling triumph of Odysseus over the

on Kibler Field. Johnny's sensational 52 yard run in the third quarter was fords chance for such ennobled rec Dorman and Ben Vandervoort starof them is the football season of Washington College for 1934. Th victories, the efforts, the spertsman-ship, and the personnel of this team unique in Washington's history, are all suggestive of classic proportions

This memorable, historic another of these feated season marks

the team, which has brought it na tional recognition; the tireless, skill ed, enthusiastic training of the coach es; and perhaps, to a lesser degree, the spirited support of the student bedy,—all have effected the victorbedy,—all have effected the victor-ious achievements of the year. But, when these factors are added t-gether, they result in one term, Washington College. There lies the true triumph, in the feetball sons of this old College, in her coaches and her students--not in these factors

dividually. Probably only a football player or a football couch knews what an un-defeated scason really means. To the spectator, however informed or interested, it means thrilling mom ents, precise and deceptive plays, battering advances or retreats, the highest score for the Calleg team. To the player and the ceach,

magnified a hundred diameters

ore of far more significant

Among them, it shows hener, fair ness, honesty, legalty to the game and the team rather than to the grandstand, ability to think quickly and effectively in action, accur movement and design, coordinated teamwork, absence of internal jealusies and animosities, coolness are

less the added publicity and local athletic prestige thus expended will help somewhat in keeping the Col-lege before the public eye. The im-portant thing that the team and the coaches can feel they have accom-plished is a job well done. The plished is a job well done. The standard of performance has be attained. They have contributed the welfare of their Alma Mater, and

The victory over Delaws session of the Hustings' trophy is the attainment of an ideal. The College and the town congratulates the team, to a new air of enthassian which op-sailt-pared for the first time is man. "A new deal in spirit existed a power of the Young People's power on both the football field and mong our boys this year as revealed Society of Emmanuel Charch, which look the campus. "All field and become continued by the first spirit disternations to evaluate the state of the power of the power of the power of the state of the power of the po

ho could ask more!

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SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1934

A VICTORY IN CONDUCT

Despite the calc aspect of the day. itself1 behaved with proper manners last Saturday. The orderly enthusiasm and controlled good will toward the world was everwhere manifest duyworld was everywhere manifest dus-ing the game. Entraordinary seit-constraint left the goal-posts indec-no ampires were mobbas; streaming hundreds did not leave the field from the Washington stands toryless seasons) before the gam was ever to fictional alibis were gay for the opponent's single

PLAY-GOING AND PLAY-GOERS

William Smith Hall. Opportunities to see such a rigutable and relented company as the Jitney Players are few, in Chesteriown, The Jitneys are companies. Their performance interpret a play of unsurpassed and delicacy of thrust. Perand delicacy of thrust. Perhaps there has never been another English comedy so nice as "She Stoops—" It will be a pleasure, a privilege, and a valuable experience to see it done by this time company.

No doubt the movier Monday night

dents, and the Jitneys will play to a full house. At any rate, the attend-ance will serve as an indication of the artistle and dramatic appreciation of artistic and dramatic appreciation of Washington College, Such enter-tainment as this forms an integral part of student life, and an invalu-able part of student experience, a cosmopolitan seats of learning, es-pecially abroad. There, the inquirpecially abroad. There, the inquising student will often forego prope food to hear a famous opera, or see a great play. There will be no nec-essity for personal deprivation to see "She Stoops to Conquer" on Monday evening. To be present will be so evidence one's good taste.

"MAGNIFICENT FRIENDSHIP"

That "fraternities promote a high er standard of undergraduate activi-ties" was the considered decision of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, which is meeting in annual convention at the Hotel Roosevelt. These experienced administrators of These experienced administrators of many a big national frasternity con-cede that the fraternity is not flaw-less. Still, they were apparently an-animons in their belief that the ad-vantages of the fraternity, and mor-particularly of the national frater-tity far converged its imperiacators. Dean Heckel of Missouri noted the scholarity surveyers of the convercholastic supremacy of the fraterni ty man, and continued that the "'magnificant friendship' that clar actorizes fraternity life is an 'impres

PHRASES By Frederick Taylo

rear old turtle, at the Georgetown rame, but,—the turtle, gaily painted in the symbolical colors of black and yold, was discovered dead on Satur-day morning! Most inconvenient!

e morning! Most inconvenient!

'And that," exclaims little Rollo, is the beauty of the Pegasus-if we can ever find one, 'cause they say the

Continuing on in the "Diamond-Gertrick", a column written by Testudo that.)

interests of the student body, facutive body and alumin of Washington College and alumin of the Washington College and the desired and the washington of the Washington College and Streets and then the doughty watchman shouting back, 'Well it IS a skunk! Matter

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IN TERCEPTED that their potency increases sudden death."

The "Haverford News" says a col-Little Rollo (whom we have commissioned Head Scott of the Quest 16gg professor is a mini win anowa of the Pegasus) has just informed us great deal about a little, and goes add a terrible tragedy that has happened on the University of Maryland campus. It seems that the University of the Company of the Company of the University of the Company of the Company of the University of the Company of th sampus. It seems that the University year to formilly limited their new joint production of affection—a bare headed in the symbolical colors of black and in the symbolical colors of black and one of the colors o practically everything about nothpractically nothing about everything.

that you know that you know that orite "To Bring Your Coffee In The you didn't her, slow down and Morning." you didn't-hey, slow down-only you didn't—hey, slow down—only Again we go to press before we Gertrude Stein can write stuff like found out whether McCrone got the hat.)

purple of the turkey that sits down first, with the gaf from Northeast.

TOLD TO

By I. Un-ly Heard

trip "up the river," all sunburned (in strines), with his hair shaved, and arin' to go to work. When this went to press. y een the Cafeteria Carbaret Club put on its first floor show on Thanksgiv-ing day, but we expect a lot from the boys. "Dime n Dance" Rhodes is headman, and we hear he's going to put on a harn dance that will crack the roof. THE SCAVENGER SEX-TETTE will murder some orite compositions (or decompositions) as "Ragtime Blues" and "You Go Over Big With Mc"—decleated to Mrs. Bontz. Kilby, Huffman, Salter, Wilmot and Londes will sing

Ward, Berry, and Evans e some of the platters practically nothing about everything.

(We now presume you know what (Strike up a tune in a jugular vein, you don't, don't what you know, do

like he did his first three years up here—he says if he gets it this time he's going to stuff it down the head-waiter's threat. Drippings—"D. W." is looking o-round for a certain columnist. Doss is cutting out Freddie on his Owen home grounds. Goldle says Doss is cutting out Free Owen home grounds. Goldie says that wasn't his best girl he was out The old micestro is back from his to make a pun with Ann and Long in ip "up the river," all sunburned (in it. Ann it'll be a long time before we

Philbort Phinges Phidilater.

Extra! Extra! Read all about the Extra! Extra! Read all about the queer "doings" of our "prominents" at the Delaware Game last week-end — (ah, what a week for I-Unly-Heard). First, let us congratulate the Heard). First, let us congratulate the team for plucking the feathers out of the Blue Heas—poor things—they were really a serry sight after the game minus their brilliant plumage A bonquet to Wardle for his touchdown—I'm only sorry Johnny didn't have a chance to intercept one of those passes. I'm sure he could have done justice to the Ball. A hear-

have done justice to the ball. A near-ty cheer to our linesmen!

Among those Black Catting:
McMahon was offered a contract af-ter his solo on the platform—"The find of the year," remarked M. Black Cat Those interested in the find of the year," remarked Mr.
Black Cat Those interested in the
lump on Dusty's nose—please see
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was thrown for a loss Saturday night
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the college to have the privilege of college wishes to congratulate the meeting the Players.

The wedding of the sister of Miss Sophomore team as the victors and Leah Frederick took that young lady also the Junior team for their fine to Baltimore, aithough she was sut-playing.

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or less of a social outcast.

The Normal School was established in 1896 with an enrollment of beed in 1896 with an enrollment or oc-tween eighteen and twenty young ladies, and from then on the social life of the campus received a new impetus. Dances became quite pop-ular, both of the Virginia Reel type nd the modern round dancing. Football and baseball were among

the sports included in the athletic program, and while the college did not excell to any great extent in football, it was quite remarkable, taking into consideration the size of the student body, the fine bazeball teams the college put on the diamond. At one time, he recolls, the college even went se far as to play Harvard University, who won by only a small margin. in. On one of our busc during this period Washing bi echal had a most phenomenal battery. The had a most phenomenal battery. The pitcher was excellent, and hesides serving as a member of the team, he ceached the squad. The catcher was a mechanically perfect player, and probably established an all-time record in his department of the game through his never dropping the ball! After leaving college he was tried out in the National League, but his eyes went back on him, and he never ecame a success in professional base

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by Lawrence E. Willi

ganized for some forty years, and cert at the St. Paul's M. E. Church, shortly following his arrival the Adel-phia Society came into being, but ex- by Troop No. 46, B. S. A., Wilming-

The Washington College were no other extra-curricular activities along that line. During this club was founded in 1927 by the period, however, the literary some lets R. A. Kilpatrick, a former member of the "Back Choir." Rethlehem.

> Since the death of Professor Kilpatrick the organization has been un-der the direction of Raymond Moffett, an alumnus of the College and at present an artist student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Bal-

timore, Maryland. It has been the enstor of the Club in the past to present a program of both sacred and secular music. The numbers on the program have ranged from hymns to choruses from wel known operse

The programs this year will be made up of groups of hymns, spirit-uals, art songs, and various well-known secular songs. The Glee known secular songs. The Glee Club has a quartet which will render various numbers, and Mr. Moffett will also sing a group of selection

HARRY T. PORTER '05 ONE MISSING HUNTERS

Donor Of Character Medal Disappeared December

Harry T. Porter, one of Washing missing since Saturday, December 1. when he started en a dnck h dnck hunting seventeen year old student of Oal sall. Severage where the severage was a severage when the severage was severage when the severage was severage when the severage was severage was severage when the severage was s



Dr. F. G. Livingood

Dr. Livingood will conduct Little Symphony Orchestra of Wash-ington College in its first concert of the season, tomorrow. Mr. Vincent Brandolini, student leader, will also conduct several numbers. Dr. Livconduct several numbers. ingood is Professor of Education at the College

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS SUNDAY CONCERT

Clair Martinet Is Go

The first of the Sunday afternoon musical programs will be presented by the college orchestra in the audi-torium of William Smith Hall at M., Snnday afterneen, D. 9th. The select for the cember 9th. The soloist for the program will be St. Clair Martinet, well-known violinist from Baltimore. Martinet maintains a studio in

The program to be presented Sunday afternoon fellows:

1. (a) Grand March, "The Pilgrims" (Gilbert W. W. 1992)

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(b) Voluntary, "Thy Glory" Orchastra

2. (a) "Chansen sans Paroles" Tschnikowsky (b) "Minuet" from "The Military Symphony'

"Dance-Musette" String Quartette Overture, "King Rose" Orchestra

(a) "Chapel Bells" (b) "In Thy Name Havillan

Mr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, Vice-pres-

ident and Director of Athletics of the University of Maryland, was the As-

The chief aim of the College of to

day should be that of creating lead-ership, i. e., to fit young men and ership, i. e., to fit young men and women for leadership in their own communities

Mr. Byrd discussed the part

age had played in the past. e had played in the past. Cour-e," he said, "is the greatest virtue mankind, because it was though changing some of their policies this grage that most of our desirable year. The new plan, under the dir-"Conr. courage that most of our desirable contributions to the society of to day have been attained."

Secretary Of Cornegie

Dr. And Mrs. R. M. Lester Are Guests Of President Mead

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lester, of an Inn? 1934. At this time "A Night at an Inn?" by Lord Dunasan, directed of this week end as guests at the Story." by Becht Tarkington, directed been of Freident and Brs. Mead. ed by Lelia Anthony will be given. Proc. Lester hald his pentinn of Stor The cost of admission will be ton Baltimore, spending week-ends at his home of President and Mrs. Mead. summer home near Rock Hall. The

meeting Dr. Mead represented Wash-ington College, and presented the will College's claims to that committee.

Mili-Haydn addressed a gathering in co Gluck Club at Salisbury, Maryland.

Barnard Nat'l Secretary Of Theta Kappa Nu Visits College

Recalls Washington College's LARGER GROUP

Obtain Membership In Maryland Dramatic Group

present such a well-known personage of the Assembly.

Mr. Byrd began his address by a former visit had made to Washington College when he was a player on the Livros. Among the clubs already belonging to this conference, of which Dr. W. Bryllion Fagin, director of the Hope that aims of the College and students of today.

Mrayland: The Maryland of the College and the control of the country, and the propose of the country. Among the clubs already belonging to this conference, of which Dr. W. Bryllion Fagin, director of the Hope that already in president, are The Harington College for matter in the purpose of the standard of rounders the purpose of the purpose o The Footlight Club, University of Maryland; The Maryland College for Women; Masks and Faces, Goucher; The Playshop, Johns Hopkins; and several little theatre groups in the

communities.

Mr. Byrd stressed the importance of judging achievements not by the fame or wealth one has acquired, but rather, by the amount of service he included the program consists of the sendence of of th matic world and also a play is given by one of the one of the clubs.

The Washington Players, in addi-

ection of Professor Winton Tolles, is to have more productions. The big to have more productions. The big public performance will not be the

only aim of this club.

Each month a group of two
more one-act plays will be presen Foundation Visits Campus to the student body at a small fee.
These plays will be staged and directed by members of the civil

The first of these performances will be Monday evening, December 17, 1934. At this time "A Night at

of New Yerk.

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On Friday, December 7, Dr. Mead Club, produced.

At a meeting held last Tuesday the Club drew up a constitution and elected the following officers: Vice-President, Robert Fink; temporary executives, Det Clarke, Wesley Sad-ler, Bill Hall.

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THE JITNEYS CONQUER

The Jitney Players have come and gone. Their play was enthusiastical-ly bailed by that fortunate and quite part of the College who saw it. Gertrude Ingalls is largely Dr. Gertrude Ingalls is largely re-sponsible for the coming of this troupe of artists of the stage. She, and the nominal sponsors of the af-fair, the Shakespeare and Dramatic clubs, plus several students who work-ed particularly hard in the sale of tickets, deserve praise for contribut ing to the cultural life of the College

There is no doubt that expert ing of a famous vehicle, like "
Stoops-" intensifies a literary Perhaps more than th it introduces one properly to the fine art of laughing and playing with

Then to the well-tred stage, the University.

A NOBLE SPIRIT PASSES The search for Mr. Henry Porte

The search for Mr. Henry Porter and a companion, believed drowned at the heat of the Chesapethe Bsv. while on a duck hunt, last Saturday, appears futile. Washington College has lost a fine friend, a loyal Alumnus, and a graduate important in the educational affairs of the boitmore Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Porter has, for many idealism and virtue graduates at the College by donating the Porter Character Medal. This gift

time of his bunting trip. At the Institute, he was admired and loved as a humanitarian as well as a teacher. It is particularly significant that his companion in death was a young dent just beginning what pron

Always did Mr. Porter love Youth and Life, and much did he give to Such gifts are immortal.

FRATERNITIES AT UNION COLLEGE

of the virtues of helpfulness which

the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782. It, a training school in the service of the work it is a training school in manners, in urban-Editor
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tion is opward. tion is opward.
"If, out of competitive pride, a
house seeks to be distinguished for
good manners it is wholly fortunate
for the college."
These things are worth considera-

NONSENSICAL LONG

Mr. Huey Long is undoubtedly a g very brilliant man. It requires, instance, a considerable amount ingenuity for him to make such When he causes the removal of a stu-dent editor, and threatens to stifle Editor of the The Reveille, "fired" the Colleg for publishing a letter of criticism of proved by Dictator Long's actions in running the State Legislature. Long was supported in his demand that Cutter noise in 5 the State Legislature. Long was (H figure keeps objecting to the supported in his demand that Cutrer looks in Middle Hall one of these and several other members of the days were likely to see him camped staff be removed, by D. James M. in nice quiet little yerch out on the Seattle, Predident of Seattle, and the control of the seattle produced of the seattle produced of the seattle predident of Seattle, and the seattle produced of the seattle produced of Seattle, and the seattle produced of the seattle pro

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hat it would probably that to receive a passing mark in a fifth grade committee. Mr. Porter passitude course. To be sure, Mr. years, stimulated industry probably never took a fifth grade composition course. Mr. Long College by donating advocates a redistribution of wealth, the wadmirers are reported to be

was in-ly at the At the In-Louisiana can never say, "Hail, but it can cry "Lollypop, At the In-Long."

Society To Plant Memorial Tree On Campus

The campus of Washington College has been selected by the National S ciety of the Daughters of the Cincin-nati as the location for the memorial tree which the Society will place in Maryland as one of the memorials, now being located in each of the states in which the Society is repre-

PHRASES By Frederick Toylo

Wa're very sorry folks but we have no further reports on the quest of the Pegasus, little Rollo (our chief scout) hasn't been heard from for By this time he must be far in the backwoods with no com-munication back to civilization— when last seen he was headed down the shore

Speaking of lack of advantages due by the fraternities at Washing-college. The message both in-ses the fraternity to uphold its who readily agreed to attend a foottrust, and calls the freshman to consider and realize the peri of the fra-ternity on the College campus.

(Which goes to show that raphy is a fine study—just think of he good hunting she missed—or do of they hunt out there?)

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be a good thing if Cafe could open about ten of twelve so those who student cooperation for the coldn't have eleven o'clock classes good will be at once obtained Long didn't have eleven o'clock classes aith. Could be served and those just geto be ing out of class would be free to go right through the line,—BUT one of will the aristocratic waiters chastized us icken with the remark—"You're sure to get

Since the fraternity pledging sea K. Boynton, Robert S. Shaull, J. Calson begins only a month after the re-turn from the Christmas holiday, the George de Socio. following list of affiliates of the frafollowing list of affiliates of the fra-ternities on the Hill is published for the information of first-year men. Pratt, Robert T. Garrett, S. Daw The fraternities are listed in the or-der of their founding date. ALFHA KAPPA
Seniors
Earl Price, Norris Duffy, Harry
Ehodes, Dick Soylow, Walsh Barnos, Jr.
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Eve

Foculty Members

Frank Goodwin, Kenneth S. Bux
ton, William R. Howell, James W
Johns.

will INTERCEPTED Careless Smoking Is TOLD TO Seen As Dangerous

Students' Carelessness Creates Fire Hazard

"The burning of William Snith Hall would strike a severe blow at the physical resources of Washington College. The library, laboratories and offices of this building are essential to the operation of the College. These were the opinions of a promit ent member of the Administration

the College, when he discussed with a representative of the ELM, recently, the greatly increased fire-hazard engendered by careless smoking in

engindered by careless smoking in the class-rooms and assembly hall of William Smith. He noted that the wash-rooms of the building provided reasonably sofe opportunity for reasonably safe opportunity for meking between classes. However, even in these concreted rooms, several blazes have occored from cttes carelessly tossed into inflammable waste-baskets. To minimize

tration has replaced the inflammable paper containers with metal However, cigarette stubs found o class-room floors give evidence of a-buse of the concession, and easily re-

movable privelege of smoking in the administration building. It is not the principle of smoking in the building or in classes that the interviewed executive objects. Rather it is the very likely possibility that if the practice continues in paper-littered as-sembly and recitation rooms, a fire will result that will cripple the whole College, and cause the student body and Faculty to suffer through gross arcleaness of an individual summed up the member of the Ad simply CANNOT afford to take

If the cooperation of the if the cooperation of the entire student body to restrict smoking in William Smith Hall to the wash-rooms is not obtained, steps will be taken to lock all class rooms and the assembly at six o'clock in the even ing, intimated the gentleman inter ing, intimated the gentleman inter-viewed. Play practices would thus be practically prohibited, and society meetings would have to seek other places. However, he added, these

set goodness of youth, and thought, and the sense of the

Juniors Casteel,

SUNKEN TREASURE

by Joseph McLain

Washing with the torrentous currents, shifting as the sands of the Sahara, seellating as the sever minute pulsation of the water, this sunken treasure gloried in its marine envirtee oment. It was lost in and hidden to the water, the waste of the water of the water than the water of
seekers above the surface,
"What is that queer machine of five long uneven cylinders joined to a truncated oblong base, approach-ing me. Surely it can't be the end

DNON COLLEGE and the second to
ME By I. Ua-ly Heard

Since this column is under the dir-ection of a new Winchell I will start things off right by telling you:

When the cat is away the mice will play—and we are wondering when Wardy will go Maul—ing again.

Nick is trying to find out when Glad—Riggins will be as happy as she was Friday night.

was Friday might.

We hope by now that Jiggle Duffy
has given an ample explanation to
Bud's girl for not accepting her inritation to the girl's dance.

Evidently Shaull and Mooney have been pushed out in the cold again by

Jean-Wilmot is the neuts Shaull down to 24. Rhodes broke the ice Saturday night and went to Centreville (?) and he certainly Pegged his way ice Saturday

Goldie's latest theme song is

me back to Virginia's West Virginia.

Latest New Flash—Gardiner-Brandolini case. Fern has decided to spend
this week end in Baltimore—(Ask

this week end in Baltimore—(Ask Gardiner why). Sadler is wondering why Kilby likes a certain Jewel so much. Following the advice of Berry, Huffman is now going strong for the

They say Helms has two Wards but there was only one Ward Satorday because the Washington Ward was busily entertaining a married football fan of the fair sex.

How are John Lord and Jimmy
Johns going to explain their doings

Johns going to explain their doings over in Queen Anne's. Scott Beck says judging from last Thursday night, Rock Hall has the best girls on the Eastern Shore.

Y. M. C. A. Debates Inviting Negroes To Peace Conference

"Resolved, that the Negro Colleges of Maryland should be invited to par-ticipate in the coming YMCA Con-ference on World Peace" was the subject of the debate held by the "Y" at its meeting Wednesday evening, December 12. The negative team composed of Dick Sayler, Joe Moon

cuince. It is felt that complete of the composed of Dick Sayler, Jee Moon-good will be at once obtained.

The ELM, it was learned from the cill head the composed of Arthur Greins, Dick Incil headquarter, is adopting a jelicity and Jack Dunn. The sub-rest of composed of Arthur Greins, Dick remains the composed of Arthur Greins, Dick remains the composed of Arthur Greins, Dick remains the members of the composed of the properties of the composed of the Month of the Composed of Dick Sayler, Jee Moon-good with the Composed of Dick Sayler, Jee Moon-good with the Composed of Dick Sayler, Jee Moon-good with the Composed of Dick Sayler, Jee Moon-good will be a composed of Dick Sayler, Jee Moon-good with the Composed of Dick Sayler, Jee Moon-good will be a composed of Dick Sayler, ence.
Through the courtesy of the man-igement of the New Lyceum Theatre he members of the YMCA have secured reduced prices for down stairs

cured reduced prices for down stairs scats that they may attend the show-ing of "College Rhythm" next Wed-nesday evening, December 12. The members of the "Y" will meet in the "Y" Room and then attend the movies in a body.

"With the last hockey stick turned Stevens. in we have come to the end of the

most successful season to date with participators agreeing that they en-the three class teams handing in their joyed it more than any other game in which they had ever played herc. shin guards with regret that there shin guards with regret that there will be many months before going on and offensively, doing its utmost to the field again.

"The Sophomores had the best for-mation, and their complete cooperamation, and their complete coopera-tion and dependence on each other were moticeable. Their fleet-footed wings, backed by their halves fed the ball to the forward line with the curacy of veterans, the backfield mak curacy of veterans, the backfield mak-ing such a stering defense that be Washington cooch, in his undegrad-ble current modely to the geatkeepers, used days, as the speaker. Mr. Hotely apportsmanthly was shown on the field, Westmanser. In Retary affairs in sportsmanthly was shown on the field, Westmanser. The theory affairs in and even when beaten, feeling that, Shorenon by Mr. and Mrs. Charles and even when beaten, feeling that; Shorenon by Mr. and Mrs. Charles done their best

"Caroline Helms as usual, stood out s high scorer. The goal-keeping of

tching.
"The choosing of the honorary varsity will this year be a harder task 1-0 sity will the June 1 had before that the Beard has ever had before as that me be a set of the second season with a game as we had Thanks-giving day, the players drawing for the teams, and thoroughly enjoying playing against their own teammates. I ear's Freshman team, we will be ble to have four separate teams." The results of the games played

Jr.-Sophs, November 5-Sophs of this indoor sport.

Miss Bell Reviews Success SOPHS SCORE SURPRISE

November 26 was the Athletic Board Experiences
Difficulty Choosing Varsity

November 26 was the decisive game between the Juniors and Soph mores for the hockey championship.

It was an exciting game to all, the

BY ROTARY CLUB same.

(Continued from Page 1)

wer when beater, feeling that Shoremen by Mr. and Mrs. Charles a good game, and they had E. Eshman at the Voshell House on their best.

Thursday, December 13, is the third faroline Helms as usual, stood on the affairs to be arranged in honor of horor. The goal-keeping of fithe Washington gridders who have Cruickshank was well worth just completed the best season in the school's history.

Sonh-Frosh November 9-Sonlis ponent team selected by the letter

Jr.-Frosh, November 14-Jrs. 7-0.

Jr.-Frosh, November 22-Jrs. 5-0. Play-off, November

Red and Blue Teams, November 29-Blue, 1-0.

The basketball season opening this week shows as usual the popularity

Of Girls' Hockey Season VICTORY OVER JUNIORS SKIPPING OVER SPORTS by Phil Skipp

penalty for such a successful season Bilancioni, and Skipp are back, but by having to completely revise our the wealth of material on hand has 1935 football schedule. In the first the coaches working because there place Gallaudet will not be seen on are two or more outstanding men for the local gridiron next fall. Still each position, Huffman, Solter, Wilone can't blame them for refusing to mot, and Horowitz, all freshmen, are

be a "trial horse" for a much heavier crowding the regulars, and it is ceropponent. The big surprise came tain that two or three of them will when Haverford, who was already be on the first five before long. Berscheduled for next year, cancelled its game. It seems in that 39 to 14 loss they suffered our boys were a little too tough for them. It was alright of improvement and should prove a couple of years ago when Haver-very valuable.

ford used to beat us, but they find it

Here and there—Dover will be

difficult now. As a result they won't play us. We recommend the light play us. We recommend the light the last football captain unless the but fighting Gallaudet team to fill present ruling is changed. Taylor is but nighting Gallandet team to fill present runing a changer. Layor in their open date next fall. Or are the too strong? Here is something the fact that Tignor wanted the job. to make you wonder. St. John's refuses to play us because we are too the state and Lith in the Fact. strong for them, and just a few years back they refused to play on the grounds that we were too weak. "Go out and get a reputation," they said. We got the reputation, and they got cold fect. Oh well, here is an all op-

L. E.—Kane, Haverford.
L. T.—Eisenhower, Susquehanna.
L. G.—Gardini, John Hopkins.
C.—Farmer, Mt. St. Mary's.
R. G.—Olscewski, Mt. St. Mary's.
R. T.—Orth, John Hopkins.
R. E.—Scannel, Delaware.

O. B .- Wasilowski. Susquehanna R. H.—Zavada, Delaware. L. H.—Glover, Delaware. F. B.—Hanna, Susquchanna

Difficulty Choosing Variety
off by ear. Last year It Justice
for the year. Last year It Justice
which is not fine to make the following
statement:

The score was one to nething, feated easton in Washington College
to make the pollow still trunch
the wife with the schedule of the properties of the pr

the state and 11th in the East. Washington's football team 151 points against opponents 33. The Hastings trophy sure looks nice. So do the little gold footballs. Reddish do the little gold footballs. Reddish came through for the freshmen last week so they say. Kilby is playing haveo on the court. "Gib" Young is quite a track star and this fellow Fountain is really a first class pitcher. Coach Ekaitis is planning a very extensive course this winter for his boxing class. First basketball game is only 6 days away. Opponent is Up-sala from up Jersey way. Reminds me, plenty of excitement about innie, pienty of excitement about in-tramural basketball teams. "Rough-house" Baker is training to keep up his reputation. Perry and Peyser will make up the whole Junior team.



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In Gossiping

Stanley, our idea of the answer to a maiden's dream, should be a candidate for Miss Bell's hockey team. Toward Life And Love

by Harry Kaufmane
Ed. Note.—Each week this column
will feature a guest writer.
Rat Hall Idiospacrasies
Dusty Claggott takes at least three
showers a day, wears no socks, and
must shimmy himself at least thirty
times before the shower. What-No Spup?

What—No Soup?
Ever since the recent contest
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Dr. James E. Hancock Speaks To Historical Body

Next Tuesday, Decemebr 11th, the ington College Historical Society are going on a pilgrimage of Chestertown, where several historic edifices will be visited such as: "Wide Hall," Catlin House, erected in 1735, the Custom House, built in 1694, which is the oldest structure in the town, and the Protestant Episcopal Church, erected in 1772. The pilgrimage will start at 3:15 from William Smith Hall and will be under the leader-Hall and will be under the leader-ship of the Society officers and Dr. Dole. Papers will be delivered stressing the historiaal significance of each building before they are en-tered in order to give the Society

The meeting was opened by Vice-president Wallace who introduced of this extraordinary procedure, and Dector Mead; Doctor Mead gave a short talk in which he congratulated the Historical Society upon its found-ing and stated that he hoped that in-merited no less than 90 for duncing. terest in the wealth of historical ma terial that the college and the Eas-tern Shore offered might be aroused through the efforts of that body. MYSTERIOUS CONTENT Doctor Blead closed his brief talk by Dettor and a strong and a stron Doctor Mead closed his brief talk by introducing Doctor Dole, head of the History Department of Washington College, who presented the guest speaker of the afternoon, Doctor

vancement of mankind, including all hoppy things as well as those that mappy tungs as well as those that are not so happy. He next stated that the Revolutionary War began American national unity and the War of 1812 completed it. He said that the chief cause of the Revolutionary War was commercial. aggression on the part of the British just before the Revolution, he said "was caused by the great growth of Colonial trade. After the Revolu-tionary War American trade increas-ed to an even greater extent." Upon the motion of Lawrence Wil-

ams, seconded by Joseph Freedman, Doctor Hancock was voted an hor orary member of the Historical Sc ciety. The meeting was then ad-journed by Vice-president Wallace

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Reports of the planned activities of the Brotherhood indicate that more will be heard from them in the

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"French Chemists" Subject Of Lecture Nov. 27

control was pursuity apparation of the test of the property of

recipients of Nobel awards in scien-tific fields. He told briefly of the varied activities of Louis Pasteur in practical and theoretical chemistry and Medicine. A rough list of im-portant inventions by Frenchmen portant inventions by

There will be a meeting of the Young People's Society on Sunday at Emmanuel Church at 5 o'clock P. Sunner will be served.

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result of the petition presented to the Activities Committee for the moving up of the hour of the Christmas Cotillion, it was decided to schedule the basketball game with Unsala, which falls on the same evening, a half hour earlier, so that the

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Gardiner Talk

R. P. Chambers To Speak At Next Meeting Of Body

The International Society held its third meeting in Room 11 last Tres-day night. After the business had been transacted, the members and been transacted, the members and visitors were addressed by Frank Barnhart and President Alfred W. Gardiner on "The Coming Saar Plebiscie." Mr. Barnhart traced the history of the Saar Basin since the World War, and Mr. Gardiner ex-plained the present stutation and its effect on the coming election there. In the discussion that followed, the speakers answered questions on their

speakers answered questions on their subject. The next meeting will be held shortly before the Christmas holl-days. Dick Chambers will be the principal speaker, and his subject and colleague will be announced in the next issue of the ELM. A British scientist says that as

many as 50,000 living sp lusks are known. COM PLIMENTS

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WESTERN FEATURE

Noted As Passing Noted has Passing Student Atheism

Parallel To Classic Times

The increasing prevalence of athe-ism and agnosticism among college; ism were the transitional character-studence is but the mark of an age of istics of the period between the best rankition, writes Louise Fleming of Greco-Ro Robertson of Florida State College vent of Chr some of The Literary Workshop, the iton is paying for living in a like per-national organ for student scores led."
sion. Her article is titled "Rells" Other paints."
Other paints."

Subject to delusions, contends Miss tude in our colleges

tude in our colleges.
"I am convinced," she writes, emphasis from theologics
"that the characteristics of the regical dogma in the more
eent religious period had their natural liberal Christian groups. al termination in agnosticism and that the time is right for the emerand to this age

"At the present time the college ledge and criticism.

even his church leaders who for the ority, the Sigma Tan Delta served at most part as blittely unconscious the affair.

that a religious revolution is in pro- BIOLOGICAL GROUP

age; and as long as his leaders con-tinue to point to that wreckage as the way of salvation, there will be no clearing away of debris for recon-

of Greco-Roman thought and the ad-

cle are: the decline amongst the ed. meeting. ucated populace of all forms of Schertson, are the legion of American writers who in the last decade have pronounced that it is all over obeigance of roligion to science after which we pronounced that it is all over of the science after the s for religion, presenting among other causes, the increasing atheistic attiand conflict; and the transference of writes, emphasis from theological to sociolo- son Slacum

gical dogma in the more active and he time is right for the emer-of a neo-Christian movement, PHI SIGMA TAU ENTER- Fraternity Members Listed Betty Johns have dates we

where spiritual matters are concerned. Religion is too often presented to him in illusions that shrivel when Thanksgiving Day, at evening dinor,

in the sunlight of modern by William McCullough, '37. y William McCullough, '37.

The dinner was held at the home William M. McCullough, E. William

"The new liberal movements are too far on the religious frontier to have reached him yet—to have reached S. Fox. Members of Mrs. Fox's sor-

DISCUSSES FISH

Stevens, Slacum, And Culver Read Papers

The second meeting of the recently formed Biological Society was called to order by President Culver on November 27 at 7:00 P. M., in Room 25 William Smith Hall.

After the reading of the minutes and the roll call there followed a Bits ofter looking things oversand the roll call there followed a brief discussion in regard to the ad-How about a square deaf for D. W. brief discussion in regard to the ad-How about a square deaf for D. W. the square for the square s

visability of having a page in the year book. It was finally decided to leave the matter over until the next

sted of the reading of three papers titled:

"The Hen-pecked Male," by

Le best way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Hows about it, Larry!

"A Maternal Sacrifice," by Emer-happened

realistically and dynamically adapted TAINED AT DINNER As Information To New Men

Faculty Members Dr. Frederick G. Llvingood, Prof.

They say Reid Hall is over-run with mice but we think that there are enough "cats" there to take care of

Two-timer Lynch seems to be ig to cut out Polly. Velma trying to cut out Polly. Veims celebrates her 20th birthday by tak-Caci seems

Don't ask Ruthle or Mimi what pened Wednesday night—they probably wouldn't remember "Piscine Panorama," by Ivon Cul-heart felt sympathy for Nancy who is wondering if Mac will forget their date for the Girls' Dance, as he has

> since then you take out Gladys, Duf-fy? ... R. B. certainly should ap-preciate a sweet young thing's car and radio which are at his command most of the time. . . In case any-thing happens to the A. K. mascot thing sappens to the A. A. mascot they should enlarge the blanket and give it to Penny, although she is annoying to most of us, they should ap-preciste her ... Nave Ann, Jean, noying to most of us, they should apply a preciate her. Nave Ann, Jean, T Dodo, or Vilma told you about Mike twice Wallace's tea party? Why do they have go over there, anyway? Poor E Dottie, we wonder if she's cating off Arthe mantel these days. Don Me-day.

"I Unly Heard" Is Dorman is certainly standing up for his "sterling" qualities—swearing we couldn't get anything on him—you Goal Of Authors

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Worst Printed et anything on him-you Jane swears she's not in quartet seems somewhat broken up -incidentally, why "May-flower?" Miow !!

... Miow!!
Latest romances on the campusCoach Ekaitis and Dr. Robinson ..
Al Wilmot and Don McDorman ..
Norris Duffy and Larry Yourtee
George Pratt and Sammie Lint .. Bob Fink and Hobble Tig-

It will be fun to watch the antics It will be fun to watch the antics of these odd couples at the Goed Hop:—Velma and Wardie Mirada Bill Doering (prehaps) .
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Esise and Dunk. Leggs and
Ben Sutton and Andy Sue
and A. W. Jones Jean and Ace
Wilmot Miss Doris and George
Ekaitis Phoebe and J. Salter Leggs and ... Barbie and George!

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Mrs. Fox entertained members of the sorority and patronesses at her home a few weeks ago. Eleanor Stevens was recently pledged to the sorority.

The sorority was delightfully en-ertained at tes at Miss Russell's tertained at tea at home last Sunday afternoon. Betty Thibodeau atlended the Army-Navy football game last Satur-

They ought to know-ANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years-growing tobacco and curing it-buying it and selling it-until they know tobacco from A to Izzard. Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco. Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the born for And down in the South where they grow tobacco curing-and the and where they ought to know something about it-in low) a scene at a Southern tobacco most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette. auction the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Played On First College Team Forty-Five Years Ago

Tunday morning assembly in WilThe revent uncounted forbild use
son has given rise to a greater amount.

Conservatory actists, including Miss
sure. Although some of the upper
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showed to excellent advantage in
showed to excellen

legs students and a few young ment from the town played together one grace and descript as before. Her form the town played together of grace and descript as before. Her worked up quite an interest in the very effective. Her last selection, game. This interest calculated in al. Cappire, consisting of light siry, and challenge to the St. John's second litting passages begobe the musi-ter college had been playing football, shifting the position of her hands for three years under the tutolage of ceived for her the well deserved ap-Dr. Chin, who later become Prevaled players of the students.

first team had arrived instead of the second! The Washington players held a hasty conference to decide players Movement.
o decide The Asse nerd a nasty conference to decide whether or not to play in the face of certain defeat, and finally concluded that even if they lost it would give them a good chance to see how the game was played. The lineup for Nashiwa Washington was as follows:

Horris Beck

Fred Porter

Charles Twilley W. B. Usilton Laird Goldshorough Backfield-Backfield—
Q.B.—Ciarence Ferkins
H.B.—Fred Gherker
H.B.—Lewin Wickes
F.B.—J. S. W. Jones
Dr. Jones states that when the game was played at Prince-ton, the rules were of a Princetonian

nature. Needless to say, the games were always won by the home team! Aside from this, however, the game Were always won by the content of the depth cerrier and push kin as far a possible toward the opponent's goal, committee has wildened the field once was a robber for a night, and bit toward the opponent's goal, committee has wildened the field once was a robber for a night, and bit converted toward the opponent's goal, committee has wildened the field once was a robber for a night, and bit converted toward the opponent's goal, committee has wildened the field once was a robber for a night, and bit converted toward the opponent's goal, committee has wildened to the first formation of the member of the member of the member of the converted toward to have mainted to the contract of the converted toward to ard to the converted toward toward to the converted toward toward to the converted
ASSEMBLY GUESTS

And Piano Selections

by Vincent Brandolini

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Movement.

The Assembly Committee is to be commended for obtaining musical concerts which are enthusiastically received by the students.

Schurz Award For Best Essay

Contestants From German Classes To Participate

it B.—Jewith Witsen.

The interest of German students because it gave him the optimizing one of a far away from the proteinerity one is a far away from the proteiners of the state of the German or English, is to deal with

Century German Culture

Recalls Early Football



WASHINGTON PLAYERS PRESENT TWO WORKS

Tragedy And Melodrama Giv en Next Monday

by Frances Silcox The Washington Players will pre nt on Monday evening, December 17, 1934, the first two of a series of one-act plays directed by members of

the Club

As stated before, these perform-suces are given for the purpose of allowing people who are interested in staging, directing, writing, or taking part in plays to do so; and they are presented to the student body mere-

time or another among the produc-tions of almost all amateur players. It is the story of a robbery, an idol's revenge, and many deaths. A The f group of robbers, headed by Robert curtain Clifford and including Lee Dolan, son in William Hall, and Wesley Sadler, College. steal and idol. They soon discover, however, that the idol intends to seek

however, that the idol intends to seek revenve. As a result of this re-venge, seven deaths occur. The play is full of mystery and it is gruesome in parts but it grips one's interest. The staging, which is of particular

mportance in this play, is being done by William McCullough and the play is being directed by Robert Fink. Quite in contrast to this is the other play, "The Ghost Story" a melo-drama, by Booth Tarkington. In this

play, George, played by Charles Ben-ham, finds that he has but little more than an hour of his Christmas vaca-tion left in which to "pop the ques-tion" to Anna, played by Alice Mar-ian Stavlies The interest of German students play, George, played by Char-

> With one last hope, George begins to tell the famous ghost story which took place outside of Wilmington, Dela-ware, and ended with—oh, but you must come to hear about that for ourself. rl Cochran is staging the play

and Lelia Anthony is directing it Included in the cast of these two plays are several persons who have never before appeared on the Washsome important phase of Nineteenth ngton College stage. It is also musiness for the directors but de It is also new these factors the prospects are for a

Banquet At Voshell House IS A SUCCESS

Caps Season's Victories

City of golden feethalls climated a golden assens for the members of Washington College's undefeated team at the lavish and brilliant between the lavish and brilliant between the control of the control

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native of Newark, Delaware, and the victory over the University there prompted the long-promised banquet reward to the winning team. and Mrs. Eshman spared no pains in either menu or decorative-effects.

either menu or decorative-effects. The center-piece of the long table was a turf-covered area with white candle goal posts at the end, representing accurately a gridiron. A floral mound in the field's center was shaped like a football and the frozen was in the form of a football Although there were no long foral speakers, a numb

were introduced by Toastmas ter Billy Usilton, and gave stalks. These included Dean Je talks. These included Dean Jones, who told of the first College football game, Coaches Kibler and Eksitis Harry Russell and William Collins. Ekaitis, The function rang down the final

curtain on the greatest football sea-son in the history of Washington

Dr. A. L. Davis To Read Paper Dick Harlow Praises Washing

Theodor Fontane Subject Of Address

The subject of the paper that Dr. Arthur L. Davis, head of the Departtim Serific

He is builty expect in gatherine

may American to the Motor Lang and American to the control of the motor of "Theodor Fontane, as a Critic of the in Maryland. German Empire," according to a statement made by him in a recent Horlow stated that this was one interview.

The meeting will be attended by ections of the country and research propers representing the German, French, Spanish, and Benglish Images will be submitted. These papers, according to Dr. Davis, are resorch projects prepared along lines that will hold the interest of the greatest numbers of the members. No effort to chan

CHARLES ESHMAN HOST X M A S GERMAN

Gifts of golden footballs climaxed Fir Trees Vie For Favor With

the Voshell House, on Thursday ev-standing success. Mr. Allan Brooghening, December 13.

Every member of the team received a fine little golden pebbled, footusual the efforts of Miss Dorts Bell ball, containing a maron W, the

The holiday spirit was in g. A delicious odor of fresh filled the air, and everywhere swing. A delicious odor of fresh pine filled the air, and everywhere there was gayety and color. A huge tree, arrayed with glittering lights and shimmering tinesl stood in the center of the floor. On and beneath with a football, and Captain Eules plane filled the air, and everysment of the control of the co

bening the great tree, at the far end of the floor, a green enclosure separated the orebestra from the dan-cers. On either side of this, was a gay small tree, among whose boughs more lights glissened. The windows were covered with red and white paper in the center of which was a

To the pleasant strains of Jack Mohr's orchestra, the dancers swayed Mohr's orchestra, the dancers swayed with light hearts and lighter feet. The combination of colorful dresses made a most picturesque scene. Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Professor and Mrs. Port, and Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Trank Goodwin, filling the role of the color of the col

of chaperones, watched from the side. The Harriet Hillard of the evening made the dance more enjoyable with her attractive personality and songs.
Those who were at the dance owe
the Cotillion Club a vote of thanks
for starting them off for the Christmas Holidays with a note and a spirit of good times.

FOOTBALL TEAM HEARS NOTED W. MD. COACH

ton's Record

by Arthur Greims

Dick Harlow, coach of football at Western Maryland College paid high tribute to both Coach Ekaitis and Coach Kibler in his talk before the members of the Washington College undefeated football team, which was Arthur L. Davis, head of the Depart-ment of Modern Languages at Wash-ington College, will present at the p. E. Church, Monday evening, De-

In the introduction of his talk, Mr. the prondest moments of his life be-cause his personal interest in Wash-ington College and because of one of The meeting and because impton college and occase modern language teachers from all his own students was making good as actions of the country and research (Continued on Page 3)

Remains Unchanged

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A VEAR HAS PASSED A year ago last Monday President

Paul Emerson Titsworth passed from earthly life. His world was made only a new cand, his college, his me training a new one, when taking when the college his me to the college his middle of the College his middle of the college his me to the whole and the college his me to the college hi after his own inaugural at Alfred University to wish success and happi-ness to President Mead, as the latter Nineteenth President Washington College.

President Titsworth, despite short time of his absence from the College he served so faithfully for ten years, has already become a legten years, has already become a leg-endary figure there. Students speak of him not in the commonplace lang-uage of every-day affairs, but in the reverent tones of lovers of a man who 'loved his fellowmen.' His enerhis achievements, his scholarly asture, and his courtesy were but evi-dent traits and results of his charscter. It is true that to the outside be was a cold man, yet his aloofness contracted his sinceresty. as his duty as a Christian, and perhans, too, he saw it as the , too, he saw it as the only basic on for the existence of the indireason for the existence of the indi-vidual, contributions to the better-ment of his fellows. That is bow he lived his tragically shortened life— as a man tired but ever dynamic in as a man tired but ever dynamic in doing and striving in a world harsh and ungrateful to any man of un-selface virtue and ideals. So when the monoments of flesh and by both left behind him at Washington College, generations of students, speak of him, they talk in tones of apprecion, and admiration, and sorrow at The College goes on apparently

unchanged after a year, and one is often told that it goes on far past the life span of any one of the teachers and administrators who parts of their lives into it. Still, anniversaries like this one bring out in sharp rehef the men whose power and courage and devotion to their task keep the institution a living,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Published weekly by and for the gladness at the birthday of the Savinterests of the student bedy, faculty journ or man always makes a hurrying and alumni of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of Christmas is lesing its msd, material, before learning in the United States. [cockatals aspects of the Twenties, It cocktails aspects of the Twenties. It is assuming more its proper position as a time for the expression of beau-tiful sentiments and ideals. There-fore, it is not odd that youth may think more seriously of the Noel than

its immediate elder Vacation time is traditionally gas and carefree for the student home from the Autumn season or restraint and discipline at college or school. He does all of the accepted, jolly hab-its of the Season. He doubtless drops many pennies into a beggar's cup; perhaps be will arrange a cheercup: perhaps be will arrange a cheek ful basket of good things for the poor. Yet, the college student, that person who should be most aware of the miseries and pathos of Man, of great Vergil's lacrimse rerum', great vergits incremse rerum through his acquaintance with liters history and art too often lets SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1934 ing to discover what he may do to

> en, too, the New Year approaches, with opportunity for a sort of chron-ological revision of one's manner of

the highest number in its history; he before the airar in their churches or planted a myrde bush back of Wil- is their hearts, the great vision of liam Smith Hall. He willed a gener- Power, and Glory and Goodness that ous endowment to the Washington came to the Angels nextly two thous-college library, he drove all might and years ago will point the way for College library. ght and years ego will point the way for the them to live more fully, less for them-phis clives and more for usatkind. All of them, every one, is wished of a Merry Christmas.

A DRAMATIC EXPERIMENT

The renewed activity of the Washington Players takes the form of an experiment in the drama. Grand opera has been "popularized" in New York for many years. Too, the humblest stone mason may see a Raphael or a Rembrandt in the galleries of the Metropolitan. Now, the stu-dents of Washington College are being given the opportunity to see good plays at prices far below those of the

This new policy of the Thespians clearly to an often unseen Hard-working and long-suffering dramatic organizations usually are regarded as pre-ordsined ser-vants of the institution at which they play. Their vehicles are frequently too long and too difficult to be either complete artistic successes or drawers of huge and enthusiastic houses. Actually, none of these functions should be the motives of an amateur dramatic club. The purpose of such a group should be primarily selfish produce and present modest plays the experience and pleasure of members. Of course, such a plan

the members. Of course, such a will inevitably result in improve of the technic of presentation. Large and voluntary sudience will then ap-But the intelligent and not too gentle criticism of the players them-selves will do more to further their art than the applause of a semi-an

The time for the rejoicing and gladness at the birthday of the Sav-D. Fundavick Taylor

EXTRAL EXTRAL MYSTERY BAFFLES BEST MINDS we begin to question the wisdom of Whereabouts of Miss Scout Puzzles leasing out this column to other writ-

We found a couple of good letters in the mail, these are from "The Temple News'

Dear Editor: ing to discover what h may do to lighten the head of his fer may do to have terrible manners. As I like her terrible manners. As I like her terry more and want to keep ever more thanking should feel integrated, and new when every Christian should that when every Christian should take lift or remove his hat?

Stock of his own ideals and virtues. Then, too, the New Year amounts. lice-cream to him.

Incidently, the only way to properly enjoy your meals over the cafe is to eat them in the dark—by courtoesy of the local Power Company.

That way you can't see what you're

Dear Carret-top:
A man should remove his

This one's from "The Montana Ex onent"—draw your own conclusions Dear Editor:

way can't people find out what the scrow is before they can't table across to cold-for partiant to come the scrow is before they can't table across the scrow. Ask the been started that have been detrimental to the character. nocent people on the campus. Why The early success of the Phi basket-ball team was due to careful obser-vance of rigid training rules. Other illmannered, ignorant, gossips, talk about other people's uffairs teams note rule one: "The members of the squad shall not, absolutely and ook for dirt where the slate is only dusty, pull in their ears and look at positively, drink too much whiskey, thomselves just once

_I Only Heard (The secret's out-whoever has the reddest face after reading this, is the one who writes our "Told to Me" column)

The following is intercepted from The Sun Dial" of Randolph-Macon Biologists Hear

"The Sun Dial" of Randolph-macon Woman's College—
"Are you in the German play as a shepherd or an angel?"
"I'm no angel."
(Address, Lynchburg, Virginia).

Students at the U. of Delawar must be developing an inferiority complex, we find among their "Cur rent Quotes," in The Review—

t Quotes," in The Review-Thinking has never been a pe lar sport at Delaware. "A good many students at Dela-ware have quite good heads—as good as new—they've never been used."

Along the same line, "The Tower"

Along the same line, "The Tower"
of Catholic U. says—
"Some people boast of an 'open
mind'—probably mistaking vacancy
for an opening."

Told To

By I. Un-ly Heard

After reading last week's calumny, out on fouls. Dirty player!

Spry and Peyer

Folks, our lovable little Rollost l a Fugue."

(Dear Editor, Please disarm all said so in no uncertain terms your suspicious looking auti-punsters desiring to see the Exchange columisis a bad man to fool with—as he is

the man that serves us the food. Rhodes didn't appreciate the honor-able mention he got last week—and big problem to wrestle with though, he's taking it out on this writer, whom he suspects, by serving Rhode's notorious "yacuum-packed" dips of So Sour Grane

Ask Hope why he is through with vomen after making such a fine start with a little brunette from town

1st Floor Silver Pentagon officers please note-if this charity dance is to get food for the starving, don't forget-

1. We hear "Harshaw's" going 'Mooney" again. Can it be the

3. We hear rumors to the extent that "McMahon" is going back to his

o'clock Saturday night?

3rd Floor-1. Say, "D. W.'s" getting a square deal new-after last week's suggestion.

2. Why does M. Breeding

3. Wha What's happened to the Looks like there's been

Chief Red Face
Student Council President, Sadler, Hilda to has ceased to be a model of honor and personal integrity. In the first basketball game of the season he was put shoulder? Is Jean giving Peyser the cold der? Why. Jean?

Mr. Neal Truslow

Chief Red Face

Tells Society Of Parasites And Their Extermination by Clarke Fontain

The third meeting of the Biology Society was held last Wednesday ev-ening in Room 25 William Smith Hall. meeting was called to order at 7:45 by President Culver, and fol-lowing the reading of the minutes there was a discussion regarding a page for the society in the Pegasus. It was decided by majority vote that

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Leggs should make up her mind nd give one of them a break. Its a

1st Floor—

1. It looks as though "Caroline" inn't losing any weight with "Wardy," because we saw him bring her four cakes from the cafe.

2. The "Salt—er "didn't work on the "Dickie"-bird. Have you all ever heard of a "Johnny"-bird?

"Ann" seems to have a "Long" Whyte" way ahead of her.

old "Post" again.
4. Lon't we all wonder where "Mimi" was from 12:00 to 12:30

2. Why does M. Breeding like the Greensboro route to Denton NOW, better than the Ridgely route?

some "lynching" business!

4. We wonder what has caused
Hilda to loose her interest in Bal-

Why, Jean?

Classical Society

Elects Historian

Plans For Second Annual Banquet Discussed

On Monday, December 10, the Classical Society elected Donald Mc-Dorman as first Historian of the so-ciety. The office was recently cre-ated, due to stress of circumstance. After a round-table discussion, Miss there was a discussion regarding. a After a round-table discussion, Miss it was decided by majority vote that Slocke, the President, apointed a fat the club would sponsor a page and it Hepshoon to arrange programs for the was announced but seak member year. As ambitions schoolie was decided to cover the voter of the property of the

Speaks Here



DICK HARLOW

The smiling gentlemen above is Dick Harlow, football coach at West-ern Maryland College end former tutor of George Ekaitis, Washington Coach.

FOOTBALL TEAM HEARS NOTED W. MD. COACH

Dick Harlow Praises Washing-

ton's Record (Continued from Page 1)

The theme of Coach Harlow's talk was upon the firm foundation which the institutions of America were standing. Mr. Harlow emphatically stated that he would accept any chalstated that he would accept any chal-lenge offered by any one in attacking the game of football. He condemed the man who attacked national ath-letic heroes long since dead and he paid great tribute to the late Knute Rockne of Notre Dame fame.

Mr. Harlow stated that a football man was never found leading a com-munistic parade or preaching athe-ism. He also referred to the use of the code of sportsmanship in business

and industry His closing remarks were in his closing remarks were in the praise of the scrubs who in the ultimate gain as much, if not more than the varsity star. In his own words he said: "Time will come when you will be needed and you will not be wanting."

Varsity Hockey Team Selected

Two Teams Chosen; First Team Gets W

The Board of Managers of the Girls' Athletic Association held a meeting Monday at twelve forty-five meeting Monday at tweive lotty-five to select the honorary varsity hockey team. It was quite difficult to make even the first eliminations, as many of the players were so evenly match-d. Two teams were chosen, al-though only the first will get black "We".

This was the final result: This was the final result: Honorary Varsity—1st team: Right Wing—Priscills Grainger, Right Inner—Jean Harshaw. Center Forward—Caroline Helms Center Forward—Caroline Helms Left Inner—Eleanor Stevens, Left Wing—Kitty Anthony, Right Halfback—Velma Carter, Center Halfback—Dickie Metcaife Left Halfback—Leah Frederick, Right Fullback—Miriam Ford. Left Fullback-Nancy Post Goalie-Lucy Cruickshank. 2nd team means honorable men

2nd team—means honorable men on for 1st team: Right Wing—Caroline Jewell, Right Inner—Louise Stevens. Center Porward—Doris Unrub. Left Inner—Beppy Westcott. Left Wing—Phoebe Pyle. Right Halthack—Margaret Bell. Center Halfback—Margaret Bell. Left Halfback-Alice Marian Sterl

Left Fullback-Estelle Wesley Gaalle-Louise Nicholson.

SKIPPING THE SPORTS

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THE SPORTS

by Phill Skipp

The past week has offered little of interest in the real more interest in the real more interesting to the property of the past the past to the state of the past the past to the state of the past to the p

is being feted. Three banquets in one week. Made a mistake about grate from drying swamps to new gold footballs last week. But hold locations which are better watered.

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came a Federal Judge, Halfback Lew-in Wickes became a Circuit Judge on the Shore, and served in that capa-city until his death a year and a half ago, and Fullback Jones became Dean of Washington College, which office

holds at the present time. There have been other history-making football teams at Washington College, Dr. Jones recalls; in 1907 College, Dr. Jones recauls; in 1907 Washington defeated Maryland Agricultural College—the present Maryland University; Rutgers was defeated sometime between 1907 and 1911, in which latter year the local eleven succeeded in triumplung over St. John's. In 1917 Washington again defeated St. John's, 27 to 7.

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St. John's Swamped College
Team 126 - 0
(Continued From Page 1)
with the hall crawling a diagreg the ground toward the goal line beneath process of the Washington Coll. Mr. Hobberd gave a hierly history of the College and the proposing eleven. Of the final score in the game with Hall' we will be the standard of the college of the Washington College. Of the final score in the game with Hall' we will be standard to the college of the College of the Washington College. The college of
are papelled and wainsceated, decorated with rich woodwork. The dising room shows the best workman-ship in the house. It is decorated with the woodwork of the work of the wor

The pilgrimage was brought to a delightful close with an invitation to ten at the home of Dr. Ester M. Dole.

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come Active In 1935 THE GORDIANS, the new broth erhood on the campus : in last week's ELM, is ward as was prophesied. At their meeting Tnesday night two men were taken in as prospective mem-bers and it was decided that the organization should launch their active program after the holidays.

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Only four more days and away we

tal in Baltimore. Dr. Carpenter is homey beauty. Only four more days and away we specified to be released shortly.

Now to the more pleasant side of Dolm's. The Girls' Dance was certainly a good one. Those who missestaline a good one. Those who misses Down. The Gril. Dance ans extending a good one. Those who missed it were entire out of lack, Gorge Kelly's orchestra was fine, and the decorations were every colorful and structure.

I have been supported to the control of the cont

the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Beck.

This week began the annual after-This week began the annual accor-dinner amusements of inter-cless and inter-fraternity basketball. Half of dinner amusements of inter-cless an Unfortunately we have some very the fon is in listening to the choic upplearant news. The ball started remarks one hears from the side lines.

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Music Enthusiastically Received By Students

At the regular Thursdey morning assembly in William Smith Hall, January 10, the Washington College-orchestra presented its second con-cert of the season. The orchestra, which is the finest that has been heard in years, presented a program that won the complete approval of positions the students. The compositions which aroused the admiration of the students were two well known selecstudents were two well known selec-tions, Liszt's "Liebestraum," and Jerome Kem's "Old Man River," from "The Show Boat."

"Old Man River," rendered first careft is well known to all Washing-vith a smooth liquid, and undulating ton College people. rhythm, and then in the bright, cheer rhythm, and then in the bright, eheer-fi syncopated, staccato style of the more modern music pleased the fan-tory of the students. The orchestra was conducted by faculty director, Dr. Livingood and student director Vincent Brandolini. Mr. Moffett, director of the Washington College director of the washington College is at present teaching in the High Glee Club, made the students feel School at Preston, Mcd. sympathetic for the thirsting negro laborers when he rendered Jerome Taylor's "Water Boy."

It is the wish of Mr. Clerk, in making the award, that the medal shall continue to be known as the Porter conti

Oil Painting Of Washington Washington Players Plan

At the business meeting of the At the business meeting of the Washington College Historical Socie-ty in December, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead was elected an honorary member. The total membership of the

organization is now nearing fif-ty. For the next formal meet-ing, a former Chief-Justice of Delaware is expected to be the guest speaker. In a previous meeting, Dr. Mead announced that a friend of the College is donating twenty dollars in prizes to be awarded to the member who writes the best paper on the Eastern Shore. The Society is be-ing given an old oil painting of ge Washington and a engraving of Washington large n and his generals by an interested lady in New Jersey. In the spring, they will be formally presented to the College by the Society.

The Elm To Appear As Four Page Edition During January

The ELM will appear, during the slack month of January, and part of February, as a four-page paper. This is the result in part of a necessity to economize sometime in a publication schedule including more than twice the number of issues ever before at-tempted, for which the student fee is exceedingly small, and is not in-creased from the fee for a semi-mon-thly ELM. However, although they have not seriously affected the ELM plans, thanks to the excellent coop-eration of the Business Staff, nationcration of the Business Stati, nation-al advertising withdrawals have caus-ed a disturbance in the whole college newspaper world. Two of the ELMa chief advertisements have been withdrawn from all college news-papers, as the result of litigation involving contracts between two of the

INTERNATIONAL GROUP described by the ELRY STREAM FROM TO HEAR R. P. CHAMBERS TO HEAR R. P.

Orchestra Presents PORTER MEDAL CONTIN- President Mead OF PAUL HARRIS CAGETS TO Meet

The Porter Character Medal, pro-The Porter Character Medal, pre-sented annually for the lost ten years by the late Harry P. Porter, '05, will prining be continued in memory of Mr. Por-ter by Charles B. Clark, '34, the re-ollege cipient of the last award made dur-

from "The Show Boat."

Expression and fullness of tones combined with well-executed caden- in 1925 it went to Charles M. Jaras and aspeggios of "Liebestraum" man, now engaged in the practice of exemplified the beauties of classical law in Baltimore, and in 1926 to

Other awards were: 1927, George Francis Carrington; 1928, Joseph Stanley Long; 1929, Joseph Jerome Frampton, Jr.; 1930, Oliver E. Rob-inson, Jr.; 1931, Elizabeth A. Mace; 1932 and 1933. Richard Monroe Gamber; 1954, Charles Branch Clark, who is at present teaching in the High

Historical Society Receives Medal, in remembrance of Mr. Por-

One-Act Plays For February Robert Clifford And William

The second program in the se of one-act plays to be given by the Washington Players will be presented early in February. No definite plan as to the plays to be given or char-acters have been decided upon but Robert Clifford and William Holl will be the coaches.

The first of these programs

The first of these programs was held December 19, 1934 at which time "A Night at an Inn" and "The Ghost Story" were presented before a large audience of students. They were coached entirely by members of the Club and the coaches are to be complimented for their splendid per-

The Club, at a recent meeting, took in more than twenty new mem-

Mount Vernon Hears

Vocal Solos And Instrumental Numbers Featured

composed of Brandolini, Jarrell and Kosawaky gave several novelty se-lections which featured the program. Vocal solos by Miss Mary Jane Nield and Lawrence Williams drew a large hand from their audience. Mr. Brandolini also gave several selec-

The ELM will resume its normal international advertising agencies. The ELM will resume its normal international GROUP TO HEAR R. P. CHAMBERS

Assembly Concert Former ELM Editor Was Recipient Last Year Speaks In South Peace Speaker Criticizes W. Md. Tonight

Will Spend Week At Meeting And Conferences

mah, now engaged in the practice of the both of the bo Dirmingham-Southern College, where formerly he was dean, and will there deliver an address. The annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges will call him to Atlanta, Thursday, where he will stay over Friday attending the sessions of that who body

It is probable that President Mead will return to the campus on either Saturday or Sunday, after having spent a very busy week.

GROUP DISCUSSES THE PREVENTION OF WARS

Paul Harris Leads Discussion On World Peace

"Stop war or be damned," was the tatement of Paul Harris of the Na-ional Council for the Prevention of War to a discussion group of Wash ngton College students and faculty reld Thursday afternoon, January 3. "The young voter has the most to loose by war. All relations between nations are endangered and peace ruined by another major war. War ruined by another major war. War must be prevented by a new attitude in America, "he continued.

He stated that this organization considered World Peace to be the paramount issue of the day. He add-ed that the leaders of the Prohibition, Socialist, or any other move-ment, if asked, would say that anoth-er war would kill the movement for

ears to come.

Mr. Harris put forth the following And Incirumental

Mr. Harris put forth the following program for peace: (1) vorid wide education for peace, building up skill in on Hears

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by Marvin H. Smith

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way, was way, was voiced by air. Harris. He ble that Nicholson will start at guard, and that if the United States is to be kept out of another wor, the President and Congress must be made to understand that advocates of World over the work of the wore of the work of votes, votes being the only language that the politician understands.

DR. G. E. ZOOK NAMED He added that all future campaigns must be fought not with education but with votes

MRS. BRICKER ASSUMES DUTIES IN CAFETERIA

Distition Requests Studenta Opinion On Menu Changes

Washington College with an enviable cil on Education, according to an record in her field. A natice of nouncement made by President Gilbert Systyn was a district to the systyn was district to the college with an enviable cil of the college with an enviable cil of the college with an enviable cil o

Team Ends Second Week-End Game In Armory

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> of last years champs and is taking no chances. He will put his strongthem regions with the State responsed by the state of the

CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Was Recently Made Director Of Education Council

The mid-winter Convocation The mid-winter Convocation at Washington College, which will be held on February 21, will be featured by an address by Dr. George F. Zook, of Washington, D. C., who recently resigned as United States Mr. Adels G. Bricker, who re-cently accepted the position of die-cently accepted the position of die-titlain in the Communa, comes to come Breeder of the American Com Washington College with an envisible cit on Education account.

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Samuel E. Shannanan, Chairman of the Maryland State Board of Aid and Charities, will address the week-ly assembly on Thursday, January 17. Mr. Shannahan's committee is

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FOOD,-PERHAPS FOR

THOUGHT

"I sing the sofa. I, who lately sang Truth, Hope, and touched with awe, "The solemn chords, and, with a timately

trembling hand,
"Escaped with pain from that adventurous flight. er of friendships through attendance

theme

grilled and seasoned, should compel MONDE after the game on the evenan even higher lying from the property of the property o not paint the ceiling of the Siztine Chapel on an empty stomach. Thus should Mrs. Bricker realize completely how important her position at Washington College may be Doubtless she is aware of the aca demic vigour and capacity of a well-fed student body. The student body,

rea stueent body. Ine stueent body, from all reports, also appreciates this gastronomical justice apparently rarely done it in the past.

Little friendships and kindnesses are so important in stabilizing the friendly equilibrium of a not very rational society that they often deedde the whole fate of a person's suc-cess or failure at task. Mrs. Bricker is, already a friend to the students at College Petty anta-Weshingson seen to plan analysis in the control of
A MATTER OF IDEALS

Despite the sickness which marred ers the bolding for many, and the usual "Tell me more about is, Mr. Taylow Yaer's dominitions and exhect
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cence, when students, most of all, re-The Washington Elm
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tion to ideals is no martyr's clock, to be worn by the few and venerated It is a thing that every mortal can and ought to own. A pure nature has the beauty to its holder of vision springing from the soul, and the students of this fine, old College are challenged to prove their idealism in 1935, and if their faith in it is strong enough, they o will.

ALUMNI ENTERTAIN

A letter from the president of the Baltimore Chapter of the Alumni Asseciation inviting students of Wash-ington College to a dence in Baltiington College to a dance in Balti-more on the evening of January 26, appears in today's ELM. As an Alum-ni letter it contains several fine phrases, and expresses an admirable SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1935 ignrases, and expresses an admir loyalty and love of the graduates who lately sang Charity, and that the Alumni desire to learn of the graduates for er. It is understood know the undergraduates more in-timately than ever before. The present students should realize and

friends may be a generation apart, bond. theme:
"The theme, though humble, argust and prood argust and prood "The occasion—for the fair commands the song."

The Saltimore Chapter has shown its wish to form this bond by makenands the song."

appreciate this. The welding togeth-er of friendships through attendance

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Announcer Over WGAR Was Outstanding Student

From the Publicity Bureau of Sta

oo WGAR, Cincinnati, Ohio. Graves Taylor smiled. "Have a drink, fella," he invited. "Surc thing," your correspondent

eplied, eager Graves Taylor reached for the lov er drawer in his desk and brought forth a bottle. It was not a large bottle, but there was something a-

hoat it, thought your correspondent that made it appear different. It was not like the many other ones he had seen. What more, it was empty. The contents had been drained. Was

and emotions of unsuspecting pencil 'Rare books and antique decant-

INTERCEPTED PHRASES Ry Frederick Toyle

Greetings of the season folks, even hough the ominous cloud of exams s hovering in the distance it's still-cossible to have a happy new year. possible to have a happy new year. Speaking of threatening clouds, one misguided student claims that a col-lege faculty reminds him of the sol-ders on the Marne—their cry is the same, "They shall not pass," is was he, misguided Somester reports

will tell. (Too much).

Unon our return from the holidays we found the Elm mailbox just bulg-ing with pre-Xmas papers; since then the mail man has passed us by with-out so much as looking askance. Thinking it not necessary to list the rest of the seasons, we herewith guorantee every item to be at least three weeks old. Oh well, some people pay real money for antiques

Here's one that certainly imp with age,-according to an official announcement of Susquehanna Uniannouncement of Susquehanna University all members of the class of 1884 are living and accounted for (Speaks well for something or other—perhaps it's dated collee).

nt dance at Massachusetts Institute of Technology the girls paid admission according to their value. A mechanical robot metallic nlighed the measurement of the me allic content of each young lady. It is said that they all got in for less than ninety cents un ninety cents. (Unless they have gold teeth "Lit Mae Morgan" or "Knee-Hi Lynch" tle Mae Morgan

tle Mae Morgan" or "Knee-Hi Lynch" ought to get at least a nickle for go-

The "Indiana Statesman" claims Jones also.

(We'll admit that there is some Room, Emerson Hotel, after similarity but every invitation that we ever saw to one of the Dean's The committee in charge of the

"Hey, where's the chicken I ordered an hour ago?

ior smiled.
ink, fella," he invited.
c," your correspondent to accept.

"It'll be along soon sir—she hasn't killed it yet but she's getting in some nasty blows."

love Every move made by Mr. Taylor was transcribed "airialto" reporters not Taylor was transcribed into you "airialto" reporters notebook. T certainly beat all other methods interviewing. Beats them all by ong shot! Here are some interesting excernt

om your correspondent's note at discouraging!
"Why, Mr. Taylor, that bottle is
spays? I remarked.
"I was just kidding you, my friend.
Chesapeake Bay about 20 miles from

mainland son of a minister attended Wesley Collegiate Institute at Dover, Delaware graduated in baseball team. 1925 925 played on basketball quintet

runner on the track squad entered Washington College at Ches-tertown, Maryland majored in law at college was a member of the football team baseball

on the track squad ... first President of the Phi Sigma Phi Fra-

BALTIMORE ALUMNI TO SPONSOR DANCE

President Greenlee Offers Student Tickets At \$1.00

Editor, WASHINGTON ELM: The annual meeting and party of the Baltimore Chapter of The Washington College Alumni Association will be held in the Chesapeake Room of the Emerson Hotel on the evening of January 26 after the Washington-

Loyola basketball game.

The election of officers for the coming year is the chief item of business to be transacted. The party will be a dance-cabaret style. Al Mason will furnish the music. There will

Arrangements for the party have Arrangements for the party have been made by a committee of the younger alumni representatives of a large group of very interested Wash-ington graduates of the past ten years living in and around Baltimore. The date of January 26 has been chosen for the party because it will give us an opportunity to have as our g the large number of Washington nts and other alumni who will be Baltimore for the Loyols game.

Among the guests of honor to invited are Dr. and Mrs. Meade, Dr. Jones, Coach Kibler and his assist-ants, and the basketball team. and Mrs Mondo Dr

nts, and the basketball ream.

To show our interest and enthusism for Washington College and its
ever growing prestige, we should ever growing prestige, we should have a large attendance from the young crowd, and it behooves the older alumni to give them our support at this annual meeting and dance. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple. Make reservations now with Preston P. Heck, Secretary, 333 Munsey Building, or buy your tickets from a mem ber of the committee.

Cordially yours,

R. EARLE GREENLEE.

-If you would like to bridge, notify the secretary before to have one thing in common with hand and bring your own cards.

Washington College, that is in the names of the deans. It seems that dance will go on sale at the College names of the deans. It seems that dance will go on sale at the Colle the dean out there is named Dr. J. at ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) each, a mitting one couple to the C The committee in charge of the af-

nthly tea partys was signed J. S.
J.)

fair includes Preston P. Heck, '24, chairman; Mrs. Louisa Bowen Matthews, '31; Miss Ellien E. Flick, '34, and W. Kennon Perrin, '31.

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It was Owen to Peyser that he v Dunn Dunn out of Jean. Though the lady says its her Owen fault. Example of the inconstancy of feminine affec-

"Woman-Hater" Rogers of the Shaull-Rogers team has been seen in Shaull-Rogers team has been seen in town with a very pretty blonde waitress. Better be careful Calvin.
Joe McLain complains that he hasn't enough competition to make the worthwhile. Make it it interesting for Joe and take "On to Water Street" for a Siogni, of Maryland
Filche University that's no excess for values it out on a fer-braun. She

for taking it out on a freshman. She may be your big moment, Lee, but ent, Lee, but

she'll break your heart. What member of the faculty spent three days of the Christmas vacation

working math problems.

The monkey cage in the library is a great improvement. The lovely librarians will now be safe from any hbrarians will now be safe from any advances. True some were made "safe" by nature, but the others that are built—that's another story and limited space due to Goldstein's advertisements causes its omission the column.

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the Class League is funny, but outside of that it is terrible. The Juniors are leading the circuit, but this is not due to the fact that Juniors are good but it can be accounted for by the fact that the other teams are a little

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The same parameters of the properties of the pro

quintet was eliminated in its first two or three contests. It was the custom to start the League season with Hopkins one night and Mt. St. Mary's the next night. Both of these games were away, and as a result our hoys did not show up as well as they were capable of doing. Consequently these early defeats broke down the morale of the team. They lost con-fidence in themselves and thereafter played mediocre ball. With the re-

sult that we finished near the cel-lar each time.

This year we again started off our league season with Hopkins, but our W. L. Pt. second game is at home with Wes6 1 857 tern Maryland. I think this a break
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ably not as strong as last year but nevertheless will be a strong con-tender for the title. Hopkins and the Mounts do not appear to be as

the Mounts do not appear to be as strong as in previous years. Glad to hear Hopkins, a darn good athlete and a good sport, is back at Mt. St. Mary's . N. Y. U. has the best team in the N. Y. district and one of the best in the country....

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The Christmas vacation, according	MONDAY, JANUARY 2	1, 1935	1:30 P. M4:30 P. M.	M:
	1-15 P. M2:15 P.	M.	Biology A Rooms 25 and 26	1
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time. One round of parties after	prosec o			(C)
another. Trips here and there, re-			History 17 Room 11	G
newing old acquaintances and having	Music 1 A	uditorium	Psychology 3 Room 22	1
a good time in general. It is impos-	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY	23, 1935	FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935 9 A. M.—12 M.	7
	9 A. M.—12 M.		Chemistry 11 Room 22	Bi
which were enjoyed. However,	Chemistry 7	Room 26	English 5 Room 26	Co
udging from the new clothes, new	Education 3	Room 35	English 5	E
ies, pins, jewelry and the like, Santa	French 1	Room 10	History 1 Rooms 21 and 25 History 3 Room 35	
nust have never heard of the depres-	German 1	Room 21		M
	Government 25	Room 11	1:30 P. M4:30 P. M.	
ion. And it is hard to get into that	Sociology 33	Poom 20	Economics 13 Room 20	S
tudious atmosphere. Not that we	Spanish 1	Poom 25		
vere ever very familiar with it,	1:30 P. M4:30 P.	M.	Latin A Room 20	10
	1:30 P. M.—4:30 P.	Room 20	Mathematics 5 Room 25	10
We are very glad to see Dr. Car-	Economics 3	Room 20	Mathematics 9 Room 2t	
enter back again, following a pro-	English 3 (Prof. Bradley)	Room 25	Unified Mathematics Room 21	
onged seige of illness. Miss Brad-	English 3 (Prot. Tolles)	Room 21	The second secon	tr
y is also back on duty with her	English 9	Room 24	SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935	
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ays. Dr. Livingood and Mr. Coop	Physics 3	Room 22	English 1 (Dr. Ingalls) Room 35	1
ought off these vicious germs for			English 1 (Dr. Ingalis) Room 35	IJΞ
ome time, but it was a losing race.	THURSDAY, JANUARY	24, 1935	English 1 (Prof. Bradley) Room 25 English 1 (Prof. Tolles) Room 21	Ηř
lowever, these gentlemen are again	9 A. M.—12 M.			ш
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Several of the students were late	English 11a	Room 11		Ш
returning due to the same epidem-	French 5	Room 35	MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935	ш
, but at present, only Velma Carter				Ш
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hat Dates Dill has received from	Mathematics 1 (Dr. Jones)	Room 25	French 3 Room 2	-111
and Betty Diff this recovered from	Math 1 (Dr. Robinson)	Room 21	French 9 Room 10	ИΙ
s once again, "Hi, Betty!"	Physics 9	Deem 22	History 7 Room 25	Щ

	dule for 1933	
	Mathematics 7 Room 26	
1	1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.	ì
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4	German 3 Room 10	
	Spanish 3 Room 25	
J	TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1935	
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No changes in this schedule will be gistrar. January 12, 1935.

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Meets Mt. St. Marys Advocates Entry Of United States Into League

Game Important In Determining League Lead

Washington College, leaders of the Maryland Intercollegiate Basket-ball League, will defend its position tonight against a strong invacing Mount St. Mary's team in the Ches tertown Armery.

The Mount has won but one gam The Mount has won but one game this season, but this has been due to unfortunate breaks. Tonight the Emnitsburg team will be at full strength for the second time this winstrength for the second time this win-ter and they will probably use the same lineup that clipped the highly touted Loyola teum a few nights ago.

Sagadelli the visitors have one of the state's high acorers. Two of have been star performers in prev-ious games but have been handicapand so far by injuries due to football and automobile accidents. Both of these men played against Loyola and turned in a creditable perform-

Coach Kibler anticipates a battle and has drilled his squad ac-cordingly but the team is confident that they will trip the Malloy-coach-Mountaineers.

The lineup: Mt. St. Mary's Washington Sagadelli
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OF TALK BY DR. INGALLS

Misses Smith And Williams Also Take Part In Program

by Donald McDorman

Friday night, at 8 o'clock, the Clasical Society held a special meeting in the Reid Hall Library. The committee had an instructive and entertaining program prepared, with Dr. Ingalls, Miss Betty Smith, and Miss Addie Williams as guests.

After a short business discussion Dr. Ingalls presented a talk on the Greek Classicist, Homer. She gave a brief survey of Homer's works, with special emphasis on his Iliad and Odyssey. She discussed his style and developed which would make the propurpose, the value of his work to ject feasible in the near future. Greek religion and culture, and the influence and effect of Homeron both Greek pad Letin and another than the influence and effect of Homeron both stack privileges should be granted on-

ful selections on the violin, accomful selections on the violin, accomthat if a student does not learn more
panied by Miss Williams, who also about the library before his senior played a piano solo. Referements year than it is possible to learn now were served, and plans for future it is unlikely that he would show activities of the Society were disministrated in the solicity of the solicity were disministrated to the solicity of the solicity were disministrated to the solicity were disministrated to the solicity of the solicity were disministrated to the solicity of th cussed. No date has been set for new arrangement in the library would the next meeting, it will probably lend itself readily to a system of op-

Washington Quint GROUP HEARS CHAMBERS OF NATIONS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS OF NATIONS PLANNED FOR MARCH 7, 8 Samuel Shannahan

The Luague of Nations was subject of a talk by Richard Cham-bers at the last meeting of the Inter-national Society held Tuesday, Jan-

ary 15. Chambers, in explaining the League and its functions, emphasized the fact that the world is in nearly the condition that it das in He stated that, contrary to 1914.

popular belief, the League can de nothing that its members do not want done He expressed his opinion

The United States would gain se-curity from war by entering the Lea-gue. It is silly to say the United States is not concerned with events in Europe. We were drawn into the World War because of our interests. Our interests are greater now than before.

It was announced that the society has received a number of books from ary.



Coach Kibler

Couch Thomas Kibley is the menthe Carnegie Endowment for Inter-national Peace. These books will be placed on a special shelf in the libr-laced on a special shelf in the libr-Intercollegiate Basketball League.

CAMPAIGN FOR STACK PRIVILEGES BEGUN WITH CONSENSUS OF STUDENT AND FACULTY OPINION

by Jay Spry

Can a vicorons campaign for stack Salter privileges be conducted in Washing-It is Vilmot ton College? Student opinion is loss. Skipp united in favor of this innovation, P HOMER'S WORKS SUBJECT
OF TALK BY DR INCALLS
sors say frankly that, in theory, open stacks are the only kind worthwhile, but that for Washington College, under the present conditions, they are do not practical. Other faculty mem-hers demonstrate that the library lib ders demonstrate that the hurary force is insufficient to keep the hooks in order if there were open stacks, or even LIMITED stack privileges. Books misplaced in the stacks, these professors explain, are of as little use

as books lost or stolen The administration, however, strongly favors open stacks, though it realizes the factors which exist to prevent them. Student leaders al-most all favor the plan. Some of them, like some members of the fac-ulty, believe that prevailing condi-tions do not admit open stacks, but these believe that consciou of student responsibility should

Greek and Latin, and modern writers.

Miss Smith played several delight.

Chambers rather, aptly pointed out the next meeting, it will probably letter likely reduct to a system bit of the place soon after the examinations.

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Faculty Members And Wives is necessary to create a sense of responsibility, which would make borrowers replace books carefully.

Wesley Selder Designed on the Warls.

says Lord, "and to that end the stu-

Professor Goodwin renests and the faculty as a whole agrees Lord's argument more forcibly: "One with the students, though tempering book being SEEN and read and appreciated is worth a library lying idle in the stacks." Professor Goodwin thinks that the loss of books, if it could be reduced to a minimum would be more than compensated fo minimum, by the good that open stacks would

> library must expect some slight loss of books, but that the number lost must be reduced substantially. Nev-ertheless he is in favor of regulated privileges. He feels that pinion should be aroused to make he danger of losing books negligible. This would make any plan advanced not only practicable but advisable.
>
> Professor Ford also feels that the students are not entirely responsible for the large number of books gone.

Professor Ford maintains that the

Professor Dumschott, a former President of the Student Government Association at Washington College, and present assistant professor of history and government favors the CORY of open stacks, but says students have no more regard for the students have no more regard for the value of books or respect for library rules, they should not have and do not deserve stack privileges." He al-so fears that books would be misplae-

Dr. Ingalls believes that stack privileges should be limited ta classmen and that those having priv-ileges should be closely supervised. Eventually, advanced students might work alone. A few planned English courses will need some system of open stacks if they are to succeed, she

is that open stacks have two definite advantages. First, they make it pos-sible to hunt for references and information which may not be cata-logued definitely. Second, open stacks would encourage a wide browsing among books. It would de-

8 according to plans now heing drawn up by the YMCA.
Dr. A. C. Goddard, Pastor of McCabe Memorial M. E. Church, of Wilmington; Dr. J. H. Bishop, Director of Religious Education of the Wil-

mington M. E. Church, of Dover; and Professor Fronk Goodwin will be the discussion leaders. Dr. Goddard will be remembered as a recent assem-bly speaker and Dr. Bishop as the leader of the YMCA Peace Conference lost spring. They will prob-ably make a few brief remarks in the ssembly before the opening of the

Conference.
The "Y" considers this project the most important that it has sponsored. The subject of World Peace has been brought to the attention of every one by recent developments in Europe, by these were the following: first, reaction announcement that Japan intends ing, because one may learn much of to renounce the Washington Naval the past through contacts with Treaty in the next few days, and by facts brought to light by the commit-

tee of the United States Senate that is investigating munition makers. These unsettled conditions make World Peace a subject for much thought and consideration. This Conference has been consid-

ered so important and the amount of work to be done so great that a Steering Committee composed of dents should be allowed to use them. It is the library's business to prevent Wesley Sadler, Chairman; William Dooring, Arthur Greims, Larry Wil-William liams, Marvin Smith, Secretary; and Richard Chambers has been ed to formulate plans for the Conf ence and to submit the plans to the society. It will have general super-vision over all other committees ap-pointed in connection with the af-

HILL BILLIES PRESENT MT. VERNON PROGRAM Mountain Music Features Var ied Program

"Good ol' mountain music", born doneing featured the Thursday evening program of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society in the auditorium, of William Smith Hall. The even-Vernon of William Smith Han the ing's entertainment, which was "to get the members in good humor for the members offered by William

'Zeke' Doering and his Hill Billies. The program was opened with a group interpretation of "She'll Be group interpretation of "She'll Be Coming 'Round The Mountain." Oth-Coming Reand The Montains, Oth. [take all of his examinations. After a refeature of the program included rather heathless, not to any prayer Bill Destring's parody of "I. Like [6], interval of time, he has received Montain Nussich, have Indeed, and the part card and a few pointed remarks of U.Tro Oth "97," with Simons dolong the vocal. Nonent. Brandoline do government of the party of the part Band were William Doering, Wood-row Simmons, Frank Jarrell, Harok Kosowsky, Jack Dunn, Panl Biggs

Earl Wagner, John Panowicz, and Don McDorman. Professors Return To Duties week, and upon the basis of this evidence, he begins to figure out his in(Continued on Page 4) After Periods Of Illness Dr. Carpenter Spent Several

Weeks In Hospital

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Y. M. C. A. To Sponsor Discussion Led By Notables Talks To Assembly

The Washington College Peace Conference will be held March 7 and Roads To Success Subject Of Visitor's Address

Samuel E. Shannahan, Chairman of the Maryland State Board of Aid and Charities, and also a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors at Washington College, addressed the weekly assembly on Thursday, Janunrv 17.

Mr. Shannahan began his address with a quotation from Dana's "Two Years Before The Mast."

He then stated the theme of his address, which was "The Roads to Suecess."

Some of the most outstanding of books: secondly, nature: third, suffer-

ing and trouble, important because they make our spirits stronger: fourth, religion; fifth, friendship, which goes far into the road-ways of life; and sixth, disappointments. Mr. Shannahan said that "in fol-

lowing these 'roads,' one must be brave and put forth real effort, for the reward is great; these roads to success may be confusing, but they will not be hard to follow if one pur--success-be kept in mind.

GRADING SYSTEM EXPLAINED FOR FROSH

Method Of Determining 3.00 Indices Noted

by Allen Broughan The system of numerical grading ed at Washington College in computing student grade averages has been a source of much bewilderment

However, the mathematical prin-ciple involved is fairly simple. and when the average has been found it gives the student and the administration a much better idea of the stu-dent's standing than does the con-ventional grading system of the high

For the sake of clarity, let us take as an example young Willie Green, who has struggled manfully through the semester and has been allowed to take all of his examinations. After a

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	Biology 1	В	В	1
	English 1	В	C	1
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the average American college man because of his superficiality. It isn't fault of the boy. It's the fault the system. We are living in an age of superficiality in college af-Dr. Lewis' nlan, only one hour

would be given to class or lecture work, and the remainder of the day to laboratory or library work. How successful the system t

be, only time and trial can tell, sun, at Washington College, as at every American college, Dr. Lewis' remarks on the supericiality of the system are pertinent and worthwhile. Without qualification they would seem to be

In certain English schools, but one or two subjects are taught in a half, and the same subjects are not taught over the successive years. Such a pian seems to produce an admirable sort of academic thoroughness,

AN ESCAPADE

About 4.1 percent of the student ody of Washington College are body of Washington College are home meditating (a.) upon their sins, (b.) apon the injustice of the world. January, with its wintry blasts, and snow and ice, is a pleant month for meditation, especially before an open

Not in recent years has there been Not in recent years has there been such an opportunity for the spout-ing of platitudes. Such things as "Boles once made must be kept," and "The innocent must suffer with the guilty" and "Wine is a mocker, and strong drink is region, spring blithly to the knowing lips.

The mainspring of action at any college is obviously the Faculty and the Administration, and this was one occasion where the mainspring ticked with rapid and, it is whispered, no

DISHONESTY AND AESOP'S FABLES

An article by the President of the Student Government Association at the College appears in today's ELM. It concerns, naturally, the Honor System, and the approaching exami-nations. The Council has been hon-Honor estly stern with cheaters this year, and has taught, it is hoped, first of-fenders a lesson, and old nifenders the uselessness of their dishonesty. The Council this year, under the lead-ership of Mr. Sadler, has functioned no question that then

Council will operate as effectively as ever. But it is really a pity and a shame that the Council has to in-crease its vigilance when critical excrease its vigilance when critical ex-amination occur. Cheating and crib-bing are personal crimes, like drunk-cnness. They injure the individual and break down his morale. But they land him in no material gain. The cheater blasphenes his moral sensibilities and cribs on a paper. And what is that? Why this, he answers, the instructor marks the papr, and records a grade. Quite so what's that? The grade goes into the Registrar's office where it meets the Registrar's office where it meets a lot of other grades by agency of a mathematical formula whose solu-tion is the semester grade of the in-dividual considered. What next? dividual considered. What next? The student may, in the course of the and crime, be graduated from the institution where he learned to work at theft of another's informa-tion. He seeks employment, and his tion. navas, being superficial, and there ore the most convenient signs of his ability available (even though all marks are travesties of truth), land him a job. The job, he finds, re-SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1935 him a job. The job, he finds, reoming more and more to do, know

President William M. Lewis, to legic. It mas getten through cellege. Be a greated a problem of the problem of t not, kind reader, Don't Cheat. That is too obvious to need a story to point it out. The real moral of the thing of of a very bad bargain with, shall INTERCEPTED the student's mind before he can be-one say to be very positive, the gin on his own subject must come to Devil. The potential cheater will do well to examine Hamiet's observa-

ore things in heaven and earth. Horatio. "Then are dreamt of in your philosophy.

STACK PRIVILEGES

the possibility of stack privileges for a restricted number of students, in eral College Library appears the ELM today.

The article is intended primarily

both faculty and students, and to preserious purposes to which the privil-ege would be put. There is an apge would be put. There is an ap-alling lack of real feeling for a library and its beautiful contents— book, among the students at Washington College. Perhaps this lack of appreciation and reverence for a house of ort whose mosterne fine books, is a cause, in part, of the difficulties with discipin persistent difficulties with discipline which unfortunately require so much of the library administration's atte tion. It is possible that a feeling of intimacy with hooks could be

ap by discreet development stack-privilege system which instill a feeling of responsibility in the student for the welfare of his friends, the books. The opportunity for creating such an attitude should not be overlooked. It is evident by the deplorable behaviour in the library of a large portion of the student body that the privilege cannot at once be extended to all. But neither can investigation of the matter readily discontinued.

WHY PROFESSORS GET GRAY These are some of the reasons: The bluffer. The boy with

loud voice and empty hea ow who took the course before The sweet little co-ed who doesn't silent bird who might have something shove prof had grounds for worth while to say but who keeps this ment. something hidden. The collegian It happened that one day who ham't read that far in the text Linn couldn't meet his clas-



PHRASES By Frederick Taylor

To head the column we have a very appropriate item,-the "Temple News" has been running a song writers contest based on the recent hit "Yon're The Top." We admit that A survey of some casual and entirely unofficial opinions concerning wasn't bad—all about "You're a champagne bubble, and you're Jean Harlow's double" et al, but here's one of local interest that was brought our attention by its author-she was too modest to sign it so we give her our thanks publicly and she can m privately (from the papnaturally.)

You're the ton You're a Coach Ekaitis You're the top, Like a perfect night is, You're the Chester Brid On a Sunday afternoon the Chester Bridge Von're a Nicholson run The game s we've w A Gershwin tune. You're the Gill's, You're the best of your sex. You're the thrills, Of a three point index. I'm a fumbled ball, A heel that's all— But if-baby,-I'm the bottom You're the top.

The University of Muryland has been having the same sort of trouble with their dining hall as we "used" to have. The "Diamondback" carried on a bitter attack of the system but according to Herb Allison, the editor was effectively curtailed; he says,—
'As a punishment for his recent
editorial bombardment of the dining

ditorial bonderdment of the dining half, Marshall Mathias was sentenced to eat in the renowned refectory for six days by the Administration—which is what we call gagging the

ow what it's all about, but who dea at least a B in the course. The only bird who might have something above prof had grounds for his state-

It happened that one day Profes ns. The Cornell has been bone—who have 'read that far in the text Linne couldn't meet his classers, so he steam with rheaters this year, in an aircepte to target a literater and voice on the labeloard, "Proteons are a leason, and old inflenders findly servinus young radical who can be also been one to the cred fending student and, with the don't count unless cleat, crased the "L" in lasses thou state Lantern, strode from the room.

SADLER GIVES REVIEW OF SEMESTER'S WORK

Asks Students To Cooperate With Council In Exams

by Wesley Sadler As the Student Council reaches the half-way mark in its 1934-35 year it

wishes to thank the student body for the cooperation it has shown. It is a known fact that the students are becoming more and more honor of scious and with this development find it easier and more encouraging do our best to uphold and pe ate the principles laid down constitution of our student Government Association. The spirit of concurrence of the students with the Student Council has helped streng-then the position of student govern-ment on the Hill.

Soon we will be in the throes of examinations. With their coming we look to the students for a continua tion of the fine support they have shown so far. And we of the Student Council feel that the students look to us to forward their interests to the utmost by upholding the hon-or system of Washington College.

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By I. Un-ly Heard Cabbages to the local enchantress

who turned informer and caused the uspension of twelve students as the result of a thoughtless escapade. Girls who would make men by brag ging about their daring adventures can learn something from this serious experience. The true story would be very drap compared to her colored narrative, but sometimes truth makes poor conversation. "Sour Pan" Saiters, exponent of

the cafeteria slouch, is very conde-cending to three coeds that some-times share their table with him. Ask Bill Hall how to impress

Ask Bill Hall how to impress a girl. The Hall System begins with taking the lady to church. The col-lection plate presents a problem; but by skillful manipulation Bill can desource manipulation bull can de-losit a copper and make it look like to parts with a nickel. It isn't only the facial expression that fools 'em. The famous Washington trio that

The famous Washington trio that is never seen together: Tignor, Andersen, and the fair Lucille. Hobart should make her rearrange her schedule and divide her time more evenly. Andy has been getting the Brandolini is a lover of art. His

gallery of fine pictures ranks second to none. The first work that catches to none. The first work cases the eye is an enlarged snapshot "Viscole and Fern." To the right a "Vinne and Fern." To the right are a group of pictures of Fern and to the left are more pictures—of Fern. Brandolini is a lover.

What lass values her stock too high for her would-be admirers? Keep it up "sister" you have the ight iden!

Dr. Robinson is buying a radio. It onderful invention that can silence a piercing harmonica. Young Snyder had his hands full st nite. Don't talk about it Bob. Anything you say will be used against

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Team Wins Over Hopkins In

Washington College's basketball five opened its Maryland Intra-Lea-gue season with a 26 to 16 victory over Hopkins in Baltimore last Fir-day night, January 11th.

day night, January 11th.

The first half proved very slow with hoth teams fumbling often and missing easy shots. The half ended with the score standing 7 to 7. But in the second half the Sho'men's attack got going and rolled up 19 points while holding the Blue Jays to 9 markers.

Pentagon Defeats W. Md. In Hard Fought Game Here

Washington College scored its sec Washington College scored its sec-ond Maryland Intercollegiate League victory Saturday, January 12, at the local Armory defeating Western Maryland 38 to 26. This game was one of the best and roughest seen in Chestertown in recent years. In the first half the score see-sawed back and forth. The end of the first perand forth. The end of the first per-

ing 16-15.

But in the second half this lead
was slowly increased as Coach Kibler kept sending in fresh reserves
who made easy scores on the opposing team

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First Intra-League G a m e SKIPPING THE SPORTS

by Phil Skipp

From all appearances it looks as if there is going to be a merry scram-ble for the championship of the Mary-land Intercollegists Basketbil Lea-gue. At present Washington leads to the control of the control of the Johns is close behind with a victory over Hopkins in the first Johnnie's league debut. The Annapolis lads have a smooth team that is getting better with each game. The Mount have a smooth team that is getting better with each game. The Mount surprised many league followers by defeating the fast stepping Loyola team up in Emmitsburg. True this is the Mountaineers first victory, but it shouldn't come as such a big upset because this was the first game the Emmitsburg team played at it's full scrength, and anyone will tell you their floor is a great handicap to any visiting team. The Hopkins crew got off to a good start defeating Mt. St. Mary's, but they cloved

get off to a good start defeating hit. St. Mary's, but they slowed down and lock their leak two games. Western Marylaud trads the rest with a single defeat and no victories.

The Mount quintet appears here tonight at the local armory. This should prove to be a good battle. But I don't think that the visitors

have yet hit their stride, and our hoys should come out on top.

My last cracks at some of the

ys. The whole basketball squad spends

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From all appearances it looks as if its spare time in Baltimore down a round the theatre section—especially the Clover and the Gaity. Horowitz had a whole cheering section out for him at the Hopkins game.

Evans is the minute man of the squad. You don't want to give Mac even a half chance because it will be even a half chance because it will be too bad. Thumbs down on any more rides like the other night... took us eight hours to go 120 miles. The prize goes to Wilmte who stood for five minutes before a hig show window in Baltimore, clapping his hands and shouting "take it off." But then some kind of a prize must he given

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(Continued From Page 1) dex. He knows that A counts 3, B is 2, C is 1, and that D is 0. From there down the scale, E counts 1, and

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answer and check it over to make

This, then, is his index—a little perhaps slackened down in some sub-ject so as to receive an E or an F, the result would be just as easily reached, merely subtracting instead of adding the points, and then dividing as before.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1935

Delivers Assembly Address Before Student Body

by Howard Clark

College Training for Public Life, ambiest new widely discussed in college educational circles, was the theme of President Gilbert Wilcox Mead's address before the first assembly of the new semester, on Jan-nary 31, in William Smith Hall. The regularly scheduled speaker was unable to travel over the snowy roads, and the college was honored by a sneech from its president.

Some colleges are just the important part they hold in train-ing citizens. Dr. William Smith founded Washington in 1782 with the idea of fitting young men for intelli-gent citizenship, began the address. Dr. Mead emphasized that it is the duty of the college man to a public office. The Governor of necticut is a retired dean, and the President's unofficial cabinet is com-posed of college professors, noted President Mead.

Regardless of his vocation, a man can be a leader in his community group and, by his influence, aid in the group and, by his inducate, and in the selection of capable public servants. Changing social conditions present the masses with more lessure time, some of which could be profitably spent following the moves of legislators, the speaker remarked.

President Mend spoke of "the perstition of American individual ism." "In a social human life com-plete individualism is impossible. Individual ownership does not erase the

Hamlet Rehearsals Occupy Stage

Players Prepare For Production On March 8

At 8 o'clock on the evening of Fri day, March 8, the aged and experi-enced boards of William Smith Hall will be trod by Dr. G. Van A. Ingalls' Shakespeare Company in Mr. Wil-liam Shakespeare's well-known Ham-Wil

A large and enthusiastic, for it is early to say brilliant, cast, many of whom are veterans of the notable Midsummer Nights' Dream, and As You Like It, has been selected to play the great trogedy. So magnificent is the vehicle that every back company sometimes does Hamlet, and even an

amateur cost feels have enough to attempt the work.

The always pressing matters of costumes, makeup, lights, and the meager Elizabethan properties will be maged in the usual expert manuer of the Shakespeare Players. Ticket sales is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Short, and other commit-tees will soon be announced. The cast is complete except for a

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Dr. Mead Discusses NEW COURSES ADDED TO COLLEGE CURRICHIUM

Training Seminars In Chemistry And History Offered

> Beginning February 1, a group of inar courses open to certain qualified students are available at Wash-ington College. They are offered primarily to those students who wish to go deeper into the study of the in-dicated fields: Chemistry 14, History 18, Criminology, and Sociology 28, Psychology 4.

Chemistry 14, which will consist of reading abstracts, source material, reference works and periodicals, and writing papers on selected subjects. will be open to senior majors in this field. Its purpose is to train the stu-dent in the use of chemical literature.

History 18 will aid the students in making a survey of all the history courses in college and familiarize them with the ones they have previously had. It will be offered o to the history majors.

Criminology is to be taught by lec tures and discussions without the use of a text book, and the class will be required to investigate topics and re-

Sociology 28 is made up of investigations of the family and reports will be required of the students; their subject matter will not be prescribed by the professor, who notes that it is primarily for the students to do as they desire as long as they do the re-quired amount of work.

Psychology 4 is a continuation of the advanced course Psychology 3, and will include case studies in applied psychology.

ESSAY CONTEST OFFER-ED BY PANHELLENISTS Outline Of A New York Itiner-ary Is Subject

Editor's note: The following is a

The Panhellenic House Association of New York extends an invitation to participate in a nationwide essay contest on the subject "What I Would Like To See When I Visit New which it is sponsoring among mambars of National Pentagnitias and

ollege students.
The Panhellenic House Association believes that such a contest will fur ther student relationships and wi serve the purpose of obtaining a com-

posite point of view of the attraction New York City has for the college student. The contest should also provide much interesting information about New York City for those who have

er visited New York (Continued On Page 4)

of ACTIVITIES BUDGET UNDERGOES CHANGES

Interested Organizations Should Present Needs

A revision of the Student Activi-ties Budget, which contributes vari-ous sums to the maintenance of val-

washington Consoler age.

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SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY



President Mead, who recently ned from an extensive South ern speaking tour, addressed the Washington College Assembly last Thursday. A high point of his jour-Inursasy. A high point of his jour-ney was his undisputed statement, before a large audience at the Towson State Normal School, ver-ifying Washington College as the oldest in Maryland.

HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS JUNIOR MEMBERS SOON

Candidates Must Have 2.25 Index To Be Eligible

ors whose indices average a ove 2.25, and who rank in the up tenth of their classes, will be formal ly received into the Washington Col lege Scholastic Honor Society at a special Honor Society Assembly on Thursday, February 14.

A special speaker, whose name will announced later, has been secured occasion through the efforts of Dr. F. G. Livingood, secretary and former president, of the Hono Society. Probably the senior mem bers of the Society will have a part bers of the Society will have a part in the program. The officers, who are arranging also for the regular Feb-ruary meeting, are Dr. K. S. Buxton, president; W. O. Baker, vice-presi-dent; Dr. F. G. Livingood, secretary; and Dr. G. Van A. Ingalls, treasurer

Intra-Marals Progress As Second Half Begins

The beginning of the second half of the Intra-mural Basketball League ds the Tau's at the head of the list with eight victories and two defeats. Although they have a good chance of repeating they will find the going a

West Hell has improved considerably in the past few weeks and, ni-though they may not win the penthough they may not win the pen-nant, will cause the league leaders plenty of trouble. Middle Hall, play-ed most of its games minus Davis, center. His return will greatly aid that team and they should win a lot

The A. K.'s still seem to be a one men team with Reinhart doing most floor game as well

oor game as well.

The Phi's and East Hall have also
mproved and a cleaner, faster, and
such better brand of basketball will ssed from now until the end In the class league the first half

ended in a three way tie; the Juniors, Sophs, and Freshmen enjoying that distinction, each team having won

five and lost three games.

This league has apparently degenerated into a three team league, the Seniors having lost nearly every me by default.

FRATERNITY RULES ON Cagers To Meet

by a Staff Writer

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The Interfraternity Council of
Washington College recently passed
three resolutions, all of which are
calculated to regulate fraternity pledging.

The first of those states in affect that no fraternity shall make a practhat no fraterinty shall make a prac-tice of pledging men who have for-merly been affiliated with another fraternity at Washington College. The provise is added that any fra-ternity desiring to pledge a former member or affiliate of another fraternity must first have the mafter discussed by the Inter-fraternity Coun-

The second is designed to allow the fraternities to pledge a larger num-ber from this year's Freshman class than would have been possible under than would have been possible under placed a strong team on the contact the old plain, which permitted each it the only two league games played fratternity to have only twenty-five this year it has made a remarkable members. The new ruling allows showing, losing and wimming one ber limit, plus the number of seams, losing at Western Maryland the contact of the cont The third resolution provides for

The third resolution provides so the issuance of a letter of informa-tion from the three fraternities joint-ly to each first year man. This letter will explain to the potential fraternity man the benefits of joining fraternity, as well as the average cost of admittance to the three fraterni-ties on the campus This letter is at resent being prepared by the pres-lents of the three bodies, and should be sent to the first year men shortly.

ANNOUNCED FOR MONTH

Anna D. Ward Speaks Next Week

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, Chairman of the Assembly Program Com-mittee, has recently released a list of assembly speakers engaged for the next month. The assembly of Feb-ruary 21 is to be the annual convocation, and the program of March 7 to be sponsored by the Y. M. C. The list of speakers for this mon includes:

February 7-Miss Anna D. Ward, coneral Secretary, Family Welfare central Secretary, Family ssociation, Baltimore, Md.

February 14-Dr. Samuel E. Burr, uperintendent of Schools, New Castle, Delawore. This is the annual Honor Society Assembly.

February 21-Dr. George F. Zook, Director of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., at a formal convocation

February 28—Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., Chief of Bureau of Chemistry, State Department of Health, Baitimore Md

March 7-Peace Conference red by the YMCA of Washington llege-Dr. A. C. Goddard, Wis-

Will Begin ELM Publicity Campaign

At the request of Harry Rhodes, we also and the green and gray president of the Dramatic Society at capers were particularly strong in Washington College, a regular system of the subject of the property of the organization's activities. Beginning next week the ELM'S play critic, Miss Prances St.; is along the Organization's new the clubb proposed production of even one-act plays between February 1 and May 18. ELM'S play 18. The most expensare road even be clubb proposed production of even one-act plays between February 1 and May 18. ELM'S play 18. The most expensare road even built by the Gederal bursare of roads of the clubb proposed production of the

Interfraternity Group Makes St. John's Tonight

PRICE TEN CENTS

Tonight "Dutch" Lentz and his St John's cagers invade Chestortown in an attempt to displace Washington as an immediate contender for the

league championship.

Although the outcome of the gan Although the outcome of the game tonight will not decide the winner of tonight will not decide the winner of the league it will have a very import-ant effect upon the standings. Each of the three leading teams, Washing-ton, Loyola and St. John's have lost one game and a loss tonight by either team will greatly hurt that team's

chances for a pennant. St. John's, despite the loss of se eral star performers this year, nder placed a strong team on the court. In each the only two league games played-five this year it has made a remarkable llows showing, losing and winning one one point provided the margin of vic

In Lambros, St. John's has one of the best forwards in the state and he will be the man to watch along with DeLisio who has been playing a bangup game at guard.

The fact that Washington

Western Maryland and lost to Loyola proves nothing except that Loyola proves nothing except that both teams appear to be about evenly matched and it will be anybody's game from the first until the final whistle. Coach Kibler has his team in good condition and is confident ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS that they will turn in an impressive

ctory. The probable starting lineup Washington Salter Wilmot E. DeLisio Skipp Ward c . Donohue G

League Game Lost To Lovola Quintet

Each Team Scores Fourteen Field Goals

A game lost on foul shots alone, was the report brought back from the Washington-Loyola game played at Evergreen Thursday night, with the Kiblerites on the short end of a

The game was close from the start-The game was close from the starting whistle to the final gun, and the
score at half-time stood 15 to 12 in
favor of Loyola. Salter and Wilmot
stood out for Washington, accounting
for ten points apiece, while Price
Colvin was outstanding for the home
team in scoring and in general play.

sored by the YMCA of Washirg-lon College—Dr. A. C. Goldain, Wil-Dover, Deloware, Dover, Deloware, Dover, Deloware, Dramatic Society Offers Seven Plays For Semester Seven Plays For Semester

quick succession in the closing min-utes of play, but the Greyhounds re-taliated with two of their baskets. passing and floor work was good on both sides and the green and gray cagers were particularly strong in taking shots from the backboard.

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LOOKING FORWARD

Washington College, as an institu-ion of students, faculty, and admint the new semestar with renewed vigor, and with ter with renewed vigor, and with nergetic hope for further accom-lishment. Last Thursday marked ore of a new year for the College an did January 1. During the last than did January 1. I nester. Washington College tri-phed, in her own circle, athletical-and bids fair to repeat in her tra-lonal sport of baskerball in the organization of the dies, notably Reid Hall, the e o. tbe Ce much more rigid and stringent regu-grades. Iations must and will be effected un-der the direction of the skilled and chine; wire Dean of those quarters, if the inself College is to advance a few centimet-ers toward that "glorious destiny" hich proves so convenient a phrase r orators on the platform of Wil-

liam Smith Hall.

It is highly possible, and, it is in-discreetly whispered, probable, that Washington will gain considerable national recognition in the second continuing the police nt. Dr. Gilbert W of the president, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Dr. George Zook, high in the ranks of educators in the Units States, will deliver the Washington Of course speaker has been an nounced, but those familiar with President Mead's talents in this matter would be unsurprised to greet
Adolph Hitler or the King of Siam on that mild, even warm, morning next June. Too, a national honor ary fraternity, which in not a few un tversities is given compute precedence over the famous Phi Beta Kappa may come to Washington and her Silver Pentagon Society this year. Also, wer Fentagon Society this year. Also, a famous and powerful national so-cial fruternity is far on the way to-ward replacing a local on the Hill with one of its own national chapters, and there are other rumors of na-

tionalization. Within the College itself, much business is under way. The Debating Society, underleased in its short season last year, is opening shop to attempt to repeat the process. The Shakerpeare Players are attempting the most difficult production in the history of the organization, which means in the bistory of the presentation of classic drama at the College The Dramatic Club will continue it new-found policy of a varied and fre quently-produced program of plays. Other campus organizations will find the spotlight in the calendar, and the mental clubs will not be inset

Thus the College should find it busy and happy for the first half of 1935. Its students will learn and be taught new things to aid in perfecting the great art of living. Perhaps, too, they will find time to study a hit in a pure and strictly academic way, for that, after all, is the purpose of the

comfortable expectation for the issuance of the first semester's grades, have forgot it all, especially if he when the student discovers his seeks, at one, employment. When the most of the first semester at the high index, at day of two of disappointment, usually accompanied by blitter rationalization, with the lowest of the first semester are thus counted and forgotten for the semester of the first semester are thus counted and forgotten for the condisional desired to the condisional desired to the condisional demands the condisional demands and the condisional demands the condisional demands and the conditional demands and the condition ter are thus counted and forgotten.
This performance multiplied by eight
gives the history of the average student's college experience in taking stock of his work.

The reasons for this inaccurate. and rather absurd, phenomena are difficult to trace completely. First, erhops the student is discouraged rom any analysis other than his marks because of the popular acceptonce that marks do indicate work accomplished. His fellows will call him an alibi hunter, if he feels that a course which has yielded him a was more valuable to him than o in which he received an A. Almarks are such tangible, mathemati-cal evidence they are one of the ex-ceptions to the popular fallacy that figures do not lie, that they save the not too ambitious student the laborious task of self-evaluation. If he has skidded along for several semesters taking courses for which be is pe culiarly adapted, with an average of B, he calls himself a good student and a good fellow, and jabels his college years successful. Actually, he has learned enough, and acquired the practice of clear thinking to the extent that his four years spent in a re-fined boller factory would have been much more productive to himsto companity Washington Cer- has graduated, and will graduate ditional sport of basketoan. Cor has graduated, and win graduate in tain necessary and pressing reforms succeeding years, a small number of dormitor-just such students. Many college in girls' structors, unfortunately, subscribe to They place the emphasis on chine vather than on the mechanism

> A score more reasons for not talg grades as complete indicators of student's worth and achievement might be cited. Marks tend to break down the Honor System, to cause unfair competition, etc.

> The point of the whole matter is, that although marks remain as the fundamental and most important guage of the American college sysem, they should not be regarded as alers of destiny or admit cards to luto's realm. It is certainly true Pluto's realm. It is certainly true many marks do show accurately bot the individual and relative ability of the student. The student we the student low marks who is a learner of The student with con conent of the insignificance of marks hould beware of his rationalizing

A partial solution to the whole natter would be to issue no marks outil the end of the senior year, but this has some obvious disadvants Several departments in Washington College decrease the bloated importance of grades by placing no marks on the paper, by using the ranking ctual numbers might have been em

marks for the last semester are known, there will be no swelled heads or broken hearts on College Hill.

THE HOME STRETCH

The forty-odd members of the Class of '35 are on the home effection. As such it should, of course, be the hardest, the most profitable, and the most energetic of their college courses. By now, the adaptable senior should have learned how to get the most from every college hour, and should be eager to finish his fieeting lays in glorious strife and am-But how unheeled fall such llege da rds on ears made acoustical insensible by a certain noticeable elling of the conjuined cerebra welling of the conjuined cerebral there. This strange malady, which, attraordinarily enough, seems to implate the organs of speech, comes to a time when the

at a time when the senior should be most alive to grasp a previously un-seen pleasure in the carefree but pro-fitable lessons of undergraduate life.

NEW STAFF APPOINTMENT
Because of the press of other duties, and the considerable demands of
the Sports Department, Mr. Phillip
Skipp has resigned from the position
of Sports Editor of the ELM. The of sports Editor of the ELM. The Staff and Administration of the ELM indeed regret the loss of Mr. Skipp, and take this opportunity of thankand take this opportunity of thank-ing him for his excellent work on the Staff. At the same time, the ELM takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. William Kight as Sports Editor. Mr. Kight, a member of the Class of '30, has done sports writing for the ELM since his freshman year. His home is in Combertland, Maryland.

Literary Digest Takes Peace Poll

Colleges Vote On Entry Of U. S. Into League Of Nations

Second returns in the 325,000-ballot Peace Poll of undergraduates in 119 colleges and universities give a scant majority of 50.07 per cent. for United States entry in the League of Nations, according to the tabulations published in today's issue of The Lit-

ary Digest. The favorable vote for U. S. Lea The favorable vote for C. S. Leainstitutions, fourteen voting "and eight "No" while the othertions of the country voted 26

minst and 12 for.
A total of 65.000 ballets are shown is received to date from sixty col

The students were asked to express their opinion in this "College Peace Poll" on seven issues relating to wat and peace. On the first question a to whether the United States coulstay out of another great war, the vote was 68.31 per cent. "Yes" and 31.69 per cent. "No." per cent. No.

would beer arms in defense of the United States in case the country were invaded, 83.50 per cent. indi-cated they would fight, while 16.50 per cent. voted that they would not

On the question of whether or not they would bear arms for the United States in its invasion of the borders of another country, 81.63 per cent. arked their ballot negatively, while 18.37 per cent. showed they would fight even in the case of an aggressive On the fourth question of "Bo you

believe that a national policy of an American Navy and Air-Force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war" the vote was 62.98 per ent. against such a policy and 37.02 per cent. for it. An overwhelming majority of 90.25

An overwhelling majority of 50.29 per cent, showed advocacy of governmental control of armament and munitions industries, while 5.75 per cent, of the student voters registered opposition on this issue.

opposition on this issue.

Voting on the question "In alinement with our historic procedure in
drafting man-power in time of war,
would you choose a "Sandard thing."

—Randolph-Macon "S would you advocate the principle of would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of eapital and labor in order to con-trol all profits in time of war?" the balloting showed 81.5 per cent. mark-ed in favor of such universal con-scription to 18350 per cent. voting

Activities Committee

The Activities Committee has: The Activities Committee has sanctioned the date of March twenty-eccond for the annual Inter-Soroity Dance. This is a Friday night, and so the dance will be able to progress from nine until one. Plans have sheady been started for it, and it is MARKS, MARKS, MARKS
This is one of the rare seasons of come strange, and, is might be treated by the document of the college great when studies and excluding even when studies and excluding even when studies and excluding even the studies. There is in this sense, in a generic term. The anathropism of strained and not to come for, not between the studies, it is not sense, in a generic term. The anathropism of strained and not to come for, not there words, known it all events of the year.

if he INTERCEPTED PHRASES By Frederick Tayl

In these trying times of choosing new courses and settling down to the routine of the new schedule the "Yellow Jacket" comes through with some suggestions of possible then songs for courses offered on the cam

ASTRONOMY: Stars Fell On Ala RIOLOGY: Sweet Mystery Of

PUBLIC SPEAKING: Pahdon Mah thun Accent. ECONOMICS: We're In The Mon-

CHAPEL: Tie between Blue Pre-Inde and Mood Indigo.

PSYCHOLOGY. Did You Ever See
A Dream Walking? or Lost In A

Fog.
GLEE CLUB: Learn To Croon.
PHYSICAL ED.: You're A Builder pper. EXAMINATIONS: The Last Round

Up. ENGLISH: I'se in Love I Is. PHYSIOLOGY: Pop Goes

MATHEMATICS: She Done 'Est rong. DIETICS: I'm Bigger Than The

Moon.

MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY:
They'll Call It Yours and Mine.
(By the way, wonder what kind of
home work they'll have in the last

At the U. of Pitt, the students are holding a "Fenny-a-pound dange in place of the usual set price dances. Each girl is weighed at the door and her escort forks over one cent for each pound the dial registers. The esof the lightest and beaviest girls ill be admitted free of charge just to make things interesting. T

also a \$.25 exemption for red heads.
(My, my, but wouldn't Flicker be
popular at a dance like that?)

A Minnesota professor was telling collesgue about his former days a another institution.

another institution.
"I had the chair of social sciences,"
he said, "including sociology, economics, and political science."
"That," remarks the other, "was
not a chair, it was a settee."

Then there is the varn about the elayer Dartmouth student who elever Dartmouth student who wash-ed to get home a few days early for vacation. The boy sent a telegram asking whether he should come straight home or home by way of To-ronto. "Come straight home" the family tersely wired. With this in vacation. family tersely wired. With this in his possession the student obtained the dean's agreement that he should

(Dear Editor, please scratch out the above item in Dr. Jones' copy so the idea will have a reasonable chance

An old woman at the circus wa trolling through the menagerie, when

she stopped dead still before kangaroo cage and read the there, "Native of Australia." "Sakes alive" -b-" she exclaimed -Randolph-Macon "Sun Dial."

Then there was the absent minded

professor who didn't know where he got his limp. He was walking with one foot on the side walk and the other in the gutter. Somehody told us that P. Fink thinks that rigid economy is a dead Scotchman.

Sanctions Dance Date (Is there any connection with that

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TOLD TO

By I. Un-ly Heard

Why is it that the Cafeteria din-Why is it that the Catcteria din-ers are so ready to go to the fine din-ners prepared by the local church so-cicties. Maybe it's because they are afraid of forgetting how good food tastes, or is that too uncomplimen-tary to our new dictitian.

tary to our new dietitian.

Bob Fink, the "tohellwiththewomen" Fink, is a changed man. No longer does he scorn the fair sex. Those in his confidence say "Willa did it."

McCullough isn't much competition; it's his exit's his car.

After several reverses "Ear-muff" Peyser has at last experienced true love. He studied chemistry on sevlove. He studied chemistry on several dates. Anything else Fred?
Was Tuesday night the end of a short romance with Long, or is the fair Aune true? Ask the hasketballer

fair Ame true? Ask the basketballer who took her to the movies.

McCrone, after breaking, a swet Bittle freshman's heard, isn't content with her love, but must be seen at the movies playing with dynamic.

Unrequited love desen't agical bits scholler be both Wilter. He dropped his Baltimore flame for a local high school properties. In the balcony, Bob. 18, elements in the balcony, ob, it's cheaper.

Archimedes Brown has established thriving business. Anyone wanting term paper quick see the mad genis and he guaranteed an A.

ius and be guaranteed an A.

Postponement of the Loyola game
broke a lot of dates, and among the
disappointed femmes were the sweet
young things that expected Horowitz,
McDorman, McLain and others. Dr. Robinson was the only man in

Middle Hall that didn't cerebrate the ending of exams in a Barenanalian orgy. But he doesn't count—beyond largest positive integers.

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Rat Hall Reporter Reviews

Well-Known Personalities All's Fair In Was And

Philosopher Gardner, adviser to all the little Rats, was found to be the brain behind a scheme that left Vin-ps Brandbill temporarily out in the cold. It seems that Al bribed anoth-er Senier (he is paying us not to mention his name) to trip Vinning his arm and making it impracticable for him to visit Form. His dastardly schemes successful, Gardiner, the cul-prit, dome his spare shirt and Sale ler's best necktie, and jauntily trips down to Fern's house, where he so-licitously inquires after Vinny's

An American Tracedy

General Harry Kaufman had (by his own request) the assignment to write this colyum this week, but welled out on the editor and staff in a fit of temperament. It seems that his brain-child was read to Messrs. Kilby, Koleshko, and Sadler, as sort of a trial-balloon. Somehow or oth-er, the boys didn't appreciate his efforts, and, instead of breaking out in-to convulsions or mirth, they gave him the sour pan, thus hurting his tender

razed by artistic rage, Harry tor up his precious creation, and stomped JONES & SATTERFIELD

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HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMISSION PLANNED

Historical Society Will Publish Findings

The Washington College Historical INTERCOLLEGIATE The Washington College Historical Society is sponsoring a commission to survey Kent County and Washington College. The purpose of this body is not only to learn more about the

pices of the Woshington College His-torical Society.

DEBATE TOPIC CHOSEN

Society. The question of interna-tional transportation of munitions has been selected.

main alive in the soil for thirty years or even longer, and spring up after

"Elm" and in the county papers. At the end of the year they will be incorporated into pamphiel form to be printed and distributed under the australiance of the paper of the p Spongrs Essay Contest On New York

Candidates for the Washington not more than fifty suggestions and Debutine arrange these in a comprehensive Souther, the manager, or to W. Or, that such huntitations as the Metro-Baker, president of the Debuting political Museum of Art and the Americal Touristics of the Metro-Baker, president of the Debuting political Museum of Art and the American Comprehensive Museum of Natural History

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The following rules will govern the will be judged on the integrity and context:

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Prizes will be awarded as follows:

_so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

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They came looking for gold ... but they found tobacco

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Catillion Club Presents Third Formal Of Year

by Lawrence Yourtee Marked by a novel guessing con-test, the third Cotillion of the year was presented last night in the gym-nasium by the Cotillion Club. Soft lights, sweet music, and a good at-tendance combined to label the dance

The gym was cleverly decorated in an appropriate Valentine theme, using red, white and green as the color scheme. Blood-red paper hearts of all sizes were everywhere in evidence, nd on many of them were written and on many of them were written verses that made many a true heart pound and throb. At each window there was a "heart tree," gratefully bearing its heart-shaped fruit, as well as at each side of the cave of green as at each side of the cave of green from which the orchestra played. Simplicity characterized the whole decorative scheme, and was, on the whole, especially pleasing.

On the wall behind the orchestra platform were the silhouettes of two college students, selected by the chairman of the dance from the stu-dent body at large. Those who attended the dance were invited to guess the names of the two whom the profiles resembled, and a prize was a-warded for the correct answer. The silhouettes were of Miss Nancy Post and Mr. Wesley Sadler. Music was furnished by Louis

Stark's Orehestra, and dancing was enjoyed from 9 until 1.

The chaperones of the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Buxton, Dr. and Mrs. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, and Miss Doris Bell and Mr. John Wagner.

The Dance Committee consisted of Allen Brougham, Chairman; G. De-Socio, C: Casteel, S. Linthieum, R. Swain, and Derringer

COLLEGE BEATS BETTER-TON IN HOCKEY MATCH

Capt, Chambers Scores Two Of Four Goals To Win 4-3

by Arthur Greims The flash of steel, speed, the clash of bodies, skill and competitive spirit held sway last Saturday when the rival teams of Betterton and Wash ington College met in an ice hockey game on the frozen Chester River.

Led by Capt. Dick Chambers, cen-er and main cog of the locals attack, or and main cog of the locals attack, the collegians won the close score of 4 to 3. "Pots" Chambers, erstwhile lacrosses star, emulated the famed "Ching" Johnson as he garnered two Roals for the Maroons. Mr. George Ekaitis, football coach displayed his severatile ability by playing a bang up game at defense for the Washington keenen. Mr. Ekaltis, however had difficulty maintaining his footing ond several times neatly handled the puck with his body instead of his stick.

Other laminaries for the collegiar were: Wes Sadler, Vin Brandolini, Cousin Jack Perry, and Pudge Kilby, while Owens of the visitors stood out.

The game was held up many times The game was held up many times while a player left the rink and skated in pursuit of the clusive puck which, not having the usual side boards to keep it in play, slid many yards away.

This novel contest was witnessed by some hundred spectators from towa, College and Betterton, and if the cold snap ensues, several other simular engagements will follow.

St. Valentine Dance MEMBERS OF STUDENT BODY PRESENT PROGRAM Proves Popular Miss Anna D. Ward Unable To Keen Engagement

Variety was introduced into the Washington College assembly programs when a musical program wa presented by members of the student presented by members of the student body. Icy roads prevented the at-tendance of the speaker originally scheduled for Thursday, Miss Anna D. Ward, General Secretary of the Family Welfare Association, Baltimore

more.

Lawrence Williams sang four songs. They were: "Rose in the Bud" by Dorothy Forrster; "Let the Rest of the World Go By" by Ernest Dail, "Just Awearyin' For You" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "When Lifeb Eyes Are Smilling" also by Ernest Bail. Williams was accompanied at the piano by Miss Catherine Kirat the piano by Miss Catherine Kirat

Vincent Brandelini played a Chop-in waltz, opus sixty four, number two. Brandelini, Frank Jarrell, and Harold Kosowsky comprised a novel instrumental trio of piano, bass viol, and traps. They presented unique intrepatations of popular songs. Af-ter this Mr. Moffett led the student body in the singing of some songs,

VARSITY CLUB TO INITIATE SOON

Twelve Letter Men To Be Taken Into Organization

by Russell Baker The "W" club of Washingt lege held its first meeting of the new semester, on Monday, February 4. The work of the meeting was devoted the work of the meeting was severed to the preparations for the annual initiation of new members. Accord-ing to the eligibility rules, candidates for membership are those men who have earned a varsity letter during the past year. The names of the fol-

lowing have been proposed for the eeremony, to take place on Wednes day night, February 13: Harry Rhodes, football.

Ellis Dwyer, football. Bill Nicholson, football Arthur Griems, football Alger Abbott, baseball. William Rhinehard, baseball. Elton Wilmot, football. Wilbert Huffman, football. Raymond Kilby, football. James Salter, football. Alfred Anderson, football. Gibbons Young, football.

Any men whose names might have been omitted for consideration, and who are desirous of becoming members may do so by notifying Ellery Ward or any member of the "W" club, before Wednesday, February 15 The Varsity Club, according to the

custom of previous years, has decid-ed again to present to the winning team of the intra-mural basketball games a trophy that will make a per-manent record for the college.

Picture Of First Undefeated bott Team In Dean's Office tions

The Senior Closs at W

College recently presented to the College an enlarged photograph of the undereated football squad of the the understared football squad of the in product of Zhamaky Studies of William Deering, '38, will address have been placed on the the International Society of Wash with the Company of the Studies of William Deering, '38, will address the Mount Verron Literary Society of Wash and the Company of the Studies of the Studies of William on the part of the senior class representations of the Studies
LEADS TEAM



Phil Skipp is maintaining his con Phil Skipp is maintaining his con-sistent playing record of two previous years. Under the new system of appointments, he has been captain of the victorious Flying Pentagon several times, and lead the squad in the Swarthmore victory last Wednesday. He plays at He plays at center. His home

KIBLERITES PLAY HOPKINS IN ARMORY

Blue Java Out To Revenge Defeat Early In Season

Hopkins and Washington meet

night, on the Armory court, for the second and final game of the year. The Blue Jays have not shown much improvement since the game of January 11, when they were defeat-ed by the locals. Washington has improved by leans and bounds since then and the question is not whether they will win or not but who will they will win or not but who will make the most points, Salter or Hor-

Un to now little or nothing aid about the Junior Varsity The fact that they have been team. The fact that they have been omitted in writeups does not detract from their ability. They have dis-played a good brand of basketball this year and have come out the victhis year and have come out the vic-tor in nearly every contest.

Probable starting lineups:

Washington	Johns Hopkins
	F Siver
Horowitz	F Sieg
Skipp	
	G Woodro
Huffman	G Rasi

Marvin H. Smith Elected By Sophs To Student Council

the Student Council at Washington College as the representative from the sophomore class, at a meeting held at 12:30 F. M., Friday, February 8. Smith fills the vacancy caus-Senior Class Presents Foot- od by the resignation of Alger Abball Photograph To College bott from the Council. Lecause Council membership interfered with

tiously no longer continue as a mem William Doering Will Speak To International Society

his other campas activities, Mr. Ab-

HAMLET PRODUCTION Students Granted ATTRACTS INTEREST

formances Of Players The Shakespeare Club of the Col-

The Shakespeare Club of the Uni-lege will once again step into the limelight on Friday evening, March 8, when it will present "Hamlet" in William Snith Hall. The club fol-lowing the tradition of all Shakes-peare companies has decided to give "Hamlet" after three successful performances under the direction of Dr. Gertrude Ingalls. No play has ever been acted more,

No play has ever been acted more, either in Europe or America. There is an interesting account of its being given aboard Captain William Keeling's ship, The Dragon, at Sierra Leone in 1608 as an entertainment for the Captain's Portuguese and English friends and as a beneficial

English friends and us a beneficial concupation for the crew.

Since the play's first performance in the Globe Theatre, Lendon, in the Company head was reached their pack of Sankerpace's own company heads with list. He was followed by anch list list, He was followed by anch list list. He was followed by anch list list. He was followed by anch was the company heads of the company heads of the well-known, Forber Robertson. Forber Kohertson, probably the greatest of all these, made his last reaction of the country some twenty years ago and has now retired from the stage.

the stage America has never produced a Hamlet equal to that of the English.

but such actors as Booth, Mantell John Barrymore, and Walter Hamp-den have made a name for themselves

TAINED BY PRES. MEAD

See Old Editions From His at one time. Private Library

by Jay Spry
The Caxtonians held its regular
meeting at the home of Dr. Gilbert
W. Mead Tuesday evening, February

After a short business meeting After a short business meeting, Dr. Mead took charge of an informal program, showing the group several books which illustrate periods of type and binding from the sixteenth cen-tury to the nineteenth. He named the factors which make for association items and gave books from his own library as examples. Two books intimately connected with the history of the College, a first edition of Gustavus Vasa and an early history Marvin Hugh Smith was elected to Washington College, were seen by the members. Many fine books in fine editions were pulled from shelves and thumbed through during the

ourse of the evening.

Four new members were voted ino the society. These were: Law-ence Yourtee, Marvin Smith, Rob-ert Fink, and Howard Clark. Memert Fink, and Howard Clark. Mem-bers of the society reported the last month's issues of the Saturday Re-view of Literature. Interesting items were read from a late book catalogne. Plans were informally made for attending a Gilbert and Sallivan

opera in Washington February 23.

Mrs. Mend served sandwiches and
coffce after the meeting had adjourn-

Follows Three Successful Per- Stack Privileges

Comes As Climax To Campaign Begun By Students

by Marria Smith

Stack privileges have been granted to Washington College students. This announcement was made in the as-sembly Thorsday by Wesley L. Sad-ler, President of the Student Coun-

cil.

The granting of stack privileges comes as the climax to a campaign begun several weeks ago by an investigation conducted by Jay Spry. The results of which appeared in the Washington ELM. A published investigation showed faculty and student opinions to be definitely in fa-vor of the plan. The Student Coun-eil at its meeting Monday night amell at its meeting Monday night am-plified suggestios appearing in the ELM, and adopted plans for rules and regulations of stack privileges. The plans were approved by Presi-dent Mead and by Mrs. Fox, the li-The rules as drawn up by the

Council are as follows:

1. The stacks will be open from

The stacks will be open from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.
 There will be a FERA worker just inside the door of the stacks to see that the books are properly recorded. The regular liberain will have nothing to do with the stack to the stacks to

John Barrymore, and the mission on the American stage.

However, there is still time. If a new curtain, an enthusiant act, a head working publicity agents and working publicity agents also with the stacks for the use of less within the stacks at one of the table within the stacks, a well leave the aboots and the EERA worker and the EERA worker.

table there and the FERA worker will see that they are put away after the stacks are closed. 5. Only a reasonable number of students will be allowed in the stacks

Positively no books can be

taken from the stacks without being properly recorded by the FERA worker stationed there.
7. The order of the books on the shelves is not to be disturbed.

The first two weeks this plan is in operation a member of the Stu-deat Council will be in the stacks to give any aid that is necessary.

9. Violation of these rule:

sult in the suspension of this priv-

MISS ELIZABETH STUART ADDRESSES HISTORIANS

Is D. A. R. Member And Well-Known Genealogist

Miss Elizabeth Stuart, former regent of the Old Kent Chapter of the gent of the Old Refl Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion and at present historium of the London Bridge Chapter of that or-ganization, will address the Wash-ington College Historical Society Wednesday evening, February 13, at 7,30 in room 11, William Smith Hall Miss Stuart has been for years en

Miss Stuart has been nor years congaged in historical research work in this county and has done interesting work in the field of genealogical research. All are invited to attend k in the field of general ch. All are invited to atten meeting and enjoy an interest A number of Ker this meeting and enjoy an interesting evening. A number of Kent
County citizens who are interested in
the history of the county will be invited to attend the meeting and plans
will be made for the collection and
publication of historical material by
the Historical Society,

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CHOOSING FRATERNITIES

Soon, it is even possible that be-fore this article is read, the excitement of Pledge Day for the fratern-ities on College Hill will be over. It is the unfortunate, and really very fault of fraternities that on serious fault of fraternines com-Pledge Day someone must be disap mainted. Bids, it seems, cannot be ointed. Bids, it seems, came-ent to all. Already, under the sys-em Washington maintains to govern the acholarship standards of fratern ities, several admirable and certain-ly intelligent members of the freshman class will, by a quirk of unkind be forced to postpone their fraternity affiliation until they have b dy in colleger. They, and other members of the cla own not or were not summ to the Dean's office on Pledge Day, should fully realize that Washington 300 closely knit together to feel that they are on the "ontside," while sume of their uwn classmates have

The spirit of a fraternity and fra-ternal life is a wonderful, inspiring experience. It makes an indelible imprint on the least impressionable, and creates a bond which passes over generations, and, in the cast of national, passes over continents, and the very face of the globe. But this true fraternal union is not a selfish true fraterns: union is not a same thing. It incorporates itself into the body of the college. The fraternity becomes an organized group for the furtherance of the college's and hence the interests of every stu dent in the college. Thus, though not in form, it is very evident that in spirit, fraternities at such a compact unit as Washington College and the rest of the student hady All are basically the same, and there should be no diminition of friend-ship or of love because une finds himman, and

larly at a small college like our beloved Washington, petty partisanship and politics, and affiliations springing from fraternity actions are mean, contemptible things. They invari-ably result in being "flat, stale, and unprofitable." They are usually parent to stand the scrutiny of an honest eye, and often they diantegrate under stress of their continess, but were manent barm is done

One cannot think of fraternities stimulate the fine game itself, but alwithout thinking of permanence. In this regard, one means not only the assured perpetual continuity of a great national, which ramifies itself into every occupation in life, (and takes care, often, that its members are well placed in those occupations).

Also, is meant the long life of fraternity membership. Fraternit;

nd well-considered.

Just at this point, another very important problem evidently comes to College News are superior in scholar-hand. How is the freshman to be ship, and have well-rounded interests guided in his decision? Of course, [carrying them beyond the campus there are many external signs of a fruternity which may seem signifi-cant to him. Under the system of cant to him. Under the system of rushing now in effect at the College, rushing now in effect at the cones,, the freshman, theoretically, knows the fraternity man but slightly. This is required by the rule that no inthe fraternities by the to bear on the first-year Also, if the fraternity man fluence an. Also, if the fraternity ma akes any pretense at abiding by th ollege rules, which were, incidental the fraternities' own choosing as a fraternity man. Thus the prob-lem becomes complex indeed, but, at least for some members of the class of '38, it will soon be, or has been,

EXITS IN FEBRUARY

sottled forever.

The recent semester grades issued at Harvard University illustrates the inaccuracy of college boards examinations, which are often held up as all of the good and beautiful by educators in states operating under the regents system. There is no doubt factorily meet all college board re-quirements to be admitted to a cologe of Harvard's excellent reputa-Vat 16 9 percent of the enrolled first year men failed to meet midvenr examination requirements to re-

oin in the College vaturally, the Administration up at Cambridge has been a hit disturb. ed over the whole matter. Delmat Leighton, Dean of freshmen, tbinks that sometimes "elements of charactand temperment ...

Further comments by Dean Leigh ton are significant not only to teachers who are being prepared at Washington College, but also to alumni and future alumni of the institution who may sometime have to face the ontingency of Maryland's adontion ege board system, ern the method of entrance into their institution accordingly.

College board examinations pro vide a valuable test of a boy's mand of certain subjects at the com pletion of preparatory school aducation; they present a picture which is extremely useful to a college which must solvet expeditionals amona nany candidates for admission, but the picture does not portray the methods used by the painter, and only indirectly and imperfectly does it reveal those traits of character, and that ability to respond to a mature so important for success in college.

A FLYING PENTAGON

A FLYING PENIAGON

The vigorous second-term business
of other activities should not remove
the student's attention from the excellent work Coach Kibler and his cellent work Coach Kibler and his hasketball squad are consistently do-ing. Washington's Dean of Marynd basketball coaches has seemi produced a team this year that w ly pr like the glorious football season, produce wide and commendable notice for the College. It is true that the little Loyola affair was annoying, but the trouncing of St. Johns last Sat-rday, a team which was beaten by

Loyola by a very narrow margin, proves that the Maroon and Black cagers have not yet shown by any means their full power and speed.

The larger floor, and the jammed-in, enthusiastic spectators not only

so gladden the Graduate Manager's EDITORIAL ACTIVITY

The activities of college editors over all of the nation in the current Literary Digest Peace Poll, and in other public discussions sponsored by ternity membership. Fraternity the newly formed Association of Col. Institute of the Illende to the lege Editors have done much to break library is being formulated by the metitation of marriage, in emphasing the lege Editors have done much to break library is being formulated by the metitation of marriage, in emphasing the lege Editors have done much to be library is being formulated by the metitation of marriage, and the control of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Page 1 and the Congress of the Congress of the Agriculture and the Congress of Continuous Congress of Continuous Control of the Congress of Continuous Control of the Congress of Continuous Control of Control of the Congress of Control of Cont

It was found without exception and such executives as Miss Tompkins of the Vassar Miscellany, Miss Royon, College Weekly and stances, expunged from the ultimate in the stances, expunged from the body. Thus such executives as Miss Tompkins of the freshman's choice must be wish the Vassar Missellany, Miss Royon the Vassar Miscenning, of the Smith College We Miss Jump of the

publications field. Students Vote 2-1

Can Avoid War

Literary Digest Poll 50-50 For Entry Into League

Nearly one-sixth of American unversity undergraduates states would not bear arms in case the Unit ed States was invaded, according to the semifinal returns of The Literary Digest College Peace Poll conducted among the students of 115 leading universities, as published in to-mor-

nniversities, as published in to-mor-row's issue of the magazine.

Of the 91,055 students voting on this issue 83.60 per cent, marked their ballots that they would fight in case an enemy invaded the United States, while 16.40 per cent. voted

On the policy of "should the United States enter the League of Na-tions?" the balloting was almost a tie-50.17 per cent. voting for entry and 49.83 per cent, signifying they

they believed the United States could stay out of another great war, the student bodies responder with a more than 2 to 1 vote that the nation could avoid another major

whelmingly negative on the question of bearing arms "for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country." Of the 90,281 votes recorded on referendum, 17.83 this section of the cent. eferendum, 17.83 per cent. were narked "Yes" while 82.17 per cent. were tallied in the "No" column. The students balloted 90.78 per marked

cent advocating "Government control of armament and munitions in-By a vote of 33 870 to 58 025 they

voiced opposition to the national pol-icy that "An American navy and air force second to none is a sound meth d of insuring us against being drawn into another great war.

On the seventh question of "In alinement with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of a conscription of all resources of conital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?" the vote showed 81.98 per cent. of the balloting for such universal conscription to 18.02 per cent The Literary Digest announces that

this College Peace Poll is being con lucted in cooperation with the Asso ciation of College Editors who have been stimulating a response to balloting through the medium their own undergraduate publica-

Student Council Notes To Be Published In Future

Plan For Stack Privileges In Library Submitted

Editor's Note: The following was received from the Secretary of the Student Coun-

Through neglect in the past, the Student Council minutes have not been published, and due to a rising

and for these mi business will be minutes, all im be submitted

publication in the future.

At the Council's last meeting, Feb.
4, 1935, the following business was cussed:

A plan for stack privileges in the

INTERCEPTED PHRASES By Fundavish Taylor

As a certain well known philoso-pher says, "All we know is what we, read in the papers," soo—, the "Swarthmore Phoenix" says, "and that reminds us, William D. (dasunt-less) Hood raties a weak right hand in favor of bigger and better bisketh-ball trips anywhere at any time. He is, however, Sharthmore's most eco-

is, however, Swarthmore's most eco-nomical manager."

(He must have saved plenty of pencil point keeping tack of Swarth-more's score last Wednesday night).

FOME

A school girl complexion

A neach bloom neck sy temper a knave.

A gold glint marcel A love path may pave.

But a man would go far For a permanent shave,

-Indiana Daily Student

"In a certain math class last week Professor Higgins was calling the roll. He came to a name that re-mained unanswered. 'Miss Usel once' he said. 'Miss Usel twice. Miss Usel three times.'

said a sleepy freshman voice on the back row. -The Indiana Statesman

Here's a rather clever rhet ourtship which comes from Tower" of Catholic University: the "You see a beautiful girl walking

down the street. She is singular, feminine and nominative. You walk across the street, changing to verbal, and then become dative. You home together. Her brother is You walk indefinite article, and her mother is e and becomes imperative.
about the future and she
the subject. Her father bechanges the sphiect. omes present and you become past

And then, in the Temple News, we have our old friend Prof. Mongoose ho defines grammar as he sees her COLON: A perfume. COMMA: A box that snaps pic

WORD: Harrassed, fearful CLAUSE: To shut, covering

ie body. BOOK: Slang term for dollar. BOOK: Starg term for dollar. QUOTE: Usually worn with pants. PAPER: One of the condiments. ECLIPSES: What you like to kiss. PHRASE: To be chilled.

Girl Friend: "Where did you get Bilger: "I played basketball at

Girl Friend: "But Navy begins with

Bilger: "Yes, I know, but I played on the second team," -Annapolis Log.

Soph. (to frosh coed): Have you matriculated at this college?" Coed: "Sir."

-Arizona Kitty-Kat.

that the work is carried on in the correct manner. A report submitted by the Cafcter-

ia Committee resulted in the selec-tion of Mr. Sadler, Mr. Lord, and Mr. tion of Mr. Sauer, Mr. Lord, and Mr. Fink to work in collaboration with Dr. Mead in obtaining hetter condi-tions in the cafeteria. Table service, tions in the careteris. Table service, if desired by the student body in general, will be sought.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Visit

ALBERT L. WHEAT

For Anything

in

Men's Wear

TOLD TO ME

By I. Un-ly Heard After reading the drivel in this

column, scandal mongers are inspired to write their own observations each others indiscretions. The following are some of the anonymous contributions received during the week which make it unaecessary to designate a regular staff member for the work. This policy will be continued in the future

Wild Bill Hall is nominated to act as president of "The Library Lovers Club." A year of training with Alice Marion fitted him to take on Plate

Jeff and Jean must have found something to their mutual entiringtion They are reen everywhere together.

If "Doc" were still here young Clark wouldn't spend se many evenings down town. Between the "Doc" and the Navy, Howdy isn't very successful, but after his attempted double-crossing he dee:n't deserve hreat

Middle Hall debates whether Dr. Middle Hall debates whether Ex-Robinson likes Snappy or Erczy stories better than War Aces. Some say he prefers the Harmonies. Are two Campus big-shots to De-come rivals? While Dick was closed-

ed in solemn conclave Ma Mary

Why the clatter of heels when the fair librarians saily forth from the sacred cage? Do they want all eyes fair librarians sally forth from the sacred cage? Do they want all eye to feast on the passing feminin pulchritude? Sometimes students g into the library to work.

In the preimming, Russell calls technical fouls like a professe. Wonder if he is

Russell calls technical fouls like a big time referee. Wonder if he is trying to fool the public.

Before a recent game Salter was watching McDorman with an cagte eye. It wasn't here worship. Don was sitting with Jim's Betty. The carefree assistant aditor

the ELM has a weakness for Kent County girls. Intensity of interest radiates in lessening degrees from a enter somewhere around Galena.

Whenever Washington College Whenever mentioned before a Raltimore hahe

she catches her breath. Alice always asks week-enders about George de-Socio. Somehow she can't forget how the Phi romeo made love after he loosened his tongue. Herman Benton, former sponsor of

clean-up Washington campaign, as nominated for president of the Y. M. C. A. Marvin Smith was his One of Perry's old flames,

Tull, left her date and kept Dolan of his toes in Baltimore last week end.

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After a Studious Day Visit

JIM AND HICK'S BILLARD PARLOR

KITING OVER THE SPORTS by William Kight

"Dutch" Lentz, St. John's coach, "Dutch" Lentz, St. John's coach, certainly received a big surprise the other day when notified that his bas-ketball squad would be reduced by nincteen men. It seems that the boys refused to take their lessons seriously so the dean decided to give them the afternoons as well as the evenings for study.

evenings for study.

Among those units. John the department of the

Johnnies as a championship contend-er and they will be very fortunate if they finish better than last in the State League

State League.

Western Maryland has improved greatly since playing here, having defeated St. Johns and Mt. St. Mary's, RADIO SUPPLY CO.

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the latter by a close score. Washington now leads the pack in Washington now leads the pack in the pennant these with four victories and one defect while Loyels follows closely with three wins and one defeat. These two teams appear to be the cream of the crop in the state loop and the title will probably be a first point of the crop in the state loop and the title will probably be a first point of the crop when the first point of the crop with the final league game of the season.

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ed. The first team soon rolled up a sizeable score and shortly after the second period opened Coach Kihler sent in the second team which car-ried on where the first left off. Final score: Washington 40, Swarthmore 17.

Swartsmore 14.

The game last Saturday night proved that as a championship team St.

John's is out. Although fighting valiantly this plucky little team was no match for a vastly improved Wash-

At no time during the game were the locals headed. They took the boll at the opening whistle and quick-ly ron up eleven points before the

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Johnnies could get a score. Even though the score was fairly close at the beginning of the second half, the Sho'men put on the power and won 40 to 21.

Horowitz, Salter and Skipp turned in fine performances for the locals while Lambros was St. John's best bet.

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Social Functions FROSH FLASH Mark New Half

Mr. And Mrs. D. K. Boynton And Others Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Delano K. Boynton Mr. and Mrs. Delano K. Boynlon entertained a group of college students at their home on Water Street several days ago, with a bridge-tea. The guests were: the Misses Jane Yous, Mary Jane Nield, Margaret Wandere, Dorothy Williams. Borothy Christ. Mary Mary Mary Company of the
Dr. Frederick Livingood entertained the Phi Sigma Tau Frederity with a party at his home on Washington Avenne last Friday night a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Meade en-Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Meade en-tertained the Caxtonian Society on Tuesday night at their bome on Washington College. The Society was privileged to examine several old volumes belonging to the President.

The Washington College Cotiliion nasium last night-

most successful, and the decorations as effective as every five.

Includes start feet long, these feet lend thick, and visible in his miles away five denothed on the side of Moro what he considered the start of th

HITHER AND YON

by L. J. Koleshko, Guest Artist Can you imagine Bowen, scouting all week to find a girl to take to the Cotillion? It seems that Vernon can't make up his mind, on, perbaps, Vernon, they can't

Haver Kaufman who until las Harry Kaufman, who until last week, held the honors in this column; still goes around with the look in his eyes that the world in general has done him wrong. Poor Harry, imand agine anybody doing him wrong!

A genius is budding in our class. "Iggie" Benham, who tries to impress Kolshko and Kosowsky with his acting, picked out the wrong play to do it in. He gave them an impression of Romeo and Juliet, and played the or Romeo and dilliet, and played the two parts. Everything was going chright when the balcony broke, and buried Iggie. I guess the double-deck bed wouldn't do for a balcony.

on their bones on no classes. And while rambling let us silicht for a moment on our flash—Loon in College. The Society Horseviert. Where, she where, has been sprending his Sondays? And the classified to the President. Sondays are shown to the son a contract of the son and the son a

Biological Society CHEMISTRY CLUB Announces Lecture

Attention Called Also To Clipping Magazine

by William McCullough

film that is to accompany Dr. Beachley's lecture to be delivered before the Biological Society on February

This meeting will be the first one of the second semester. The execu-tive committee announces that they tive committee announces that they expect to resume activities with re-newed vigor. They wish to remind students of the Biology Clipping Magazine. This magazine has re-ceived many contributions during the nast semester and is well worth inspection by the students.

Kanna Gamma Sorority Entertained At Initiation

Mrs Florence Wilmer was formally initiated into the sorority last Monday night Mrs Frank Simpers entertained the sorority at a party nfterwards. Mrs. Gilbert W. Mende, and Miss Amanda Bradley were guests of honor. Mrs. Thomas Kibler, Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Mrs. Fred-

erick Dumschott, and Miss Florence. honorary members of the sorority. were present.

The Chemistry Club resumed activity with its regular meeting on February 5. A film showing Anaconda Copper was the main feature of the meeting.

The next meeting will take place by William McCullough
"Health Work Among The Negroes
Of Kent County" is the title of the topics to discuss.

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Dramatic Club Give DR. G. F. ZOOK HONOR Two Productions

One Act Plays To Be Presented Monday Evening

by Frances Silcox

"Where the Cross was Made" a nuclo-drama by Eugene O'Neil and "A Girl to Order" a comedy by Bes-Wreford Springer are the two one-act plays to be given under the William Hall of the Dramatic Club on Monday evening, February 18th in William Smith Hall.

in Willim Smith Hall.

In the first of these plays, William VanNewkirk plays the part of an old worn-out sea captain, Captain Bartlett, who spends his time in a tower scanning the sea for a ship to come in loaded down with treasure. Doro-thy Clarke and Robert Fink, well known dramatic club players, will be seen in the roles of his daughter and

Lee Dolan, donning his middle-ag-Lee Dolan, donning his middle-ag-ed character once more, is the doc-tor who does his part in making the play weird and very dramatic. Wes-ley Sadler, Charles Benham, and David Wallace make up a trio of rough and ready sailors who will rough and ready sailors who will probably look more like pirates under

"A Girl to Order" is quite in con rast, a typical college story of a love fight, a spendthrift son, several help-ing college friends, and an unexpect-

father Donald McDorman as "Dud" El Menaid McDerman as "Dud" Ei-writes his father, at the sugges-e of "Puck" Evans, Ernest Hol-d, "Biscuits" Nelson, David Wal-e, and "Lady" Clayton, Frederick Taylor, that presents to a girl caus-ed him to incur such heavy dehts at the well-known "Mac's". The cli-max is reached when Benjamin Vanrt, the father, arrives on scene to meet his future daughter-

scene to meet his future daughterin-law, and Frederick Tayler impersonates the lovely fiancee.

When Elsie Jordan, played by
Fern Blackway, the real and only
girl in the play, comes to make apologies, there are several misunderstandings to be "ironed" out, as you
much be a several misunderstandings to be "ironed" out, as you expect. The contrast of the two plans

promises to make the program very enjoyable and the directors and casts are working hard to put on a good performance. And remember your admission is as always—your loyalty te the Dramatic Club plus your te

Group Discusses Role Of

The role of chemistry in medicine will feature the next Tuesday even-ing meeting of the Washington Col-lege Chemical Society. "Man lege Chemical Society. "Man Against Microbe" is the title of a slm which opens the program. Wil-liam Kight will discuss "Drugs Used in the Fight Against Discase."

At this meeting, too, the Society will attempt to present in summary a review of developments in chemistry during the past year. This is cognate with its policy to discuss current chemical advances.

GUEST AT CONVOCATION

Elaborate Program Planne For Washington's Birthday

Dr. George F. Zook, of Washing Dr. George F. Zook, of Washing-ton, D. C., will be the principal speaker at the mid-winter convoca-tion exercise to be held, according to the annual custom, on the twenty-first of February in William Smith Hall. At this time all the formalties of convocation will be observed. in celebration of Washington's hirthday and in commemoration of his in-timate connection and services in the founding of the college.

Dr. Zook is a noted authority and speaker on educational subjects, and has had wide experience in his field. has had wide experience in his field. He was for some years Chief of the Division of Higher Education in the United States, and following this he was elected to serve as President of was elected to serve as President of the University of Akron from 1925 to 1933. He left that position last year to become United States Com-missioner of Education, and has re-cently resigned in order to accept the position of Director of the A-

the position of Director of the American Council on Education.
County and city school superintendants of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland have been invited to attend the Convocation, following which they will be entertained by President Mead at a luncheon to meet Dr. Zook.

STUDENTS APPRECIATE STACK PRIVILEGES

novation

The student body of Washington College seems well pleased with the first week of stack privileges.

Wesley Sadler, President of the Student Council, reported himself greatly pleased with the way this new plan has worked out. He stated that it was his opinion that great value would be derived from this in-

Robert Snyder, the FERA worker stationed in the stacks, said that there were as many books checked out Wednesday as there were Monday and Tuesday together it being day and Tuesday together, it being his belief that the students were just waking up to the fact that there were epen stacks. He added that there had been no mishaps and that he thought everyone to be thereughly enjoying as well as deriving much

good from these privileges Lawrence Williams believed the open stacks to be ene of the biggest improvements in Washington College Chemistry In Medicine in his three years here. In his mind, it makes the student feel at home. Jay Spry said that the plan, in his opinion, has gotten off to a good start. "The success of the plan is now up to the student bedy; the Admin-istration has done all it can do," he added.

FACULTY GROUP TALKS BEFORE HONOR SOCIETY

A discussion of the recent Euro-pean Arms Agreement will be led by Dr. Arthur Davis representing Get-

SPEAKS THURSDAY



DR. GEORGE E ZOON Dr. Zook will be the guest of hon-and speaker at the Washington's

Birthday Convocation next Thursday, President Mead after the morning celebration

Mt. Vernon Elections Show

President of the Mount Vernon Litterary Society at that organization's semi-annual election held Thursday, February 14, in Reom 21.

The other are-Wesley L. Sadler was President of the Mount

The other officers for the secend semester are as follows: Vice-Presi-dent, Caivin Rogers; Secretary, Car-roll Casteel; Treasurer, Louis Gold-stein; and Board of Curators, Caro-lyn Jewell, Jean Harshaw, and Lawce Williams.

It was announced that meetings yould be resumed next Thursday, February 22.

MISS ELIZABETH STUART TELLS OF RESEARCHES

Maryland

"Historical research

charming detective work, without the necessity of being a criminal," Miss Elizabeth Stuart told members of the Historical Society at the February meeting of the club Wednesday, Feb-ruary 13th in William Smith Hall. She described the court house, into which her duties led her—small, close, dirty vaults piled haphazardly with dusty ancient manuscripts, some dating from 200 years ago. She finds material in wills, marriage records, old court records as well as the court records as well as the idard American and Maryland hives. Miss Stuart's research is Archives. Miss Sthart's research is chock full of thrills. Fascinating de-tails are to be found in connection with it. For example, she noted: Every man who settled in the colony Maryland was given fifty acres of land for himself and fifty for any Archives other persons he brought or persuad-ed to come. Women had small standing; one was an old maid if not

standing; one was an old maid if not married between 16 and 18. A dau-ghter's portion consisted, if she was lucky, of a feather bed, a cow and perhaps fifty acres.

Miss Stuart's talk was followed by

Few Changes In Offices
Wesley L. Sadler was re-elected.

Wesley L. Sadler was re-elected. Dr. Dole, as chairman of the re-search committee of the Historical Society, discussed with the visitors

three projects for research for inter-ested students.

The first of these is a survey of material to be found in pri-

te families. Secondly to investigate possibilities of providing glass cases in which to keep the old books and document in Kent County Court Houses. Third Third. to get copies of records in eld fan ily Bibles; many of these records an lacking and needed by historians.

Ouint Meets Strong Describes Customs Of Colonial Delaware Five Here

Blue Hens Out To Avenge Grid Defeat On Court

Delaware and Washington renew relationships on the court for the first time this year at the Armory

Neil Stabley, since coming to Del-aware last year from Western Mary-land has turned out one of the best land has turned. Although their re-cams in years. Although their re-ord seems to belie this, nevertheless the visitors have played some crack teams this year and have made some cond showings. O'Connel, forward, good showings. O'Connel, forward, has been a consistent point getter for the Hens while Thompson has proven himself to be a first class guard. The fact that there has always

been a keen rivalry between these two teams will be much in evidence tonight. The memory of that never tonight. The memory of that acres to be forgotten football game at to be forgotten football game at Newark last fall still lingers in the minds of the Delawarians and a victor for them will help atone for tory for them will help atone for that defeat. However, the locals are determined to show the visitors that the basketball team is on a par with the football team and will be out for a win from first te final whistle.

Delaware	Washington
'Connel 1	Salter
ie I	Herowitz
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INTERNATIONAL GROUP BEGINS LECTURE SERIES

Doering First Of Two Scheduled Speakers

by Lawrence Williams
The International Society, with
William Doering as the main speaker, william Doering as the main speaker, presented the first of a series of two lectures on "Hiller's Reaction vs. Democracy," February 13, in William Smith Hall. The second lecture, which will be a continuation of the first, is to be held next week, the a time and speaker to be announced at a later date

Doering traced the shifting powers Doering traced the shifting powers of the parties in the German Reich-stag and presented an interesting chart to illustrate the gradual down-fall of the Nationalist and other par-ties representing the democratic force of republican government, and the tremendous rise of reaction force as led by Hitler and the National Societies parts.

Socialist party. Mr. Doering also emphasized the idea that Hitler's rise and subse-quent control of the German government was due largely to support giv en him by the so-called "financial in terests."

SEEN AS "BEST - LOVED" ENGLISH DRAMA "Hamlet," this year's vehicle for | did he treat Ophelia so roughly? Was he mad? What of his future if he had lived? As though he were a real person, not a character in a play, he Shakespeare Club, is the most

"HAMLET", SHAKESPEARE, PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

discussed, the most written about, the nost difficult, and the best-loved play, not only of the Shakespeare canen, but of the whole corpus of dramatic literature.

The story goes back t history, dealing with a Donish king comparable te our King Arthur. It reached England by way of translations of Danish histories, and was al-ready cast in dramatic form before Shakespeare touched it.

The older play was one to delight the Elizabethan heart, involving as it did in all the machinery of the the Elizabethan heart, invelving as it did in all the machinery of the Senecan "trogedy of blood": ghosts, revenge, murder, incest, spies stab-bed behind the tapestry, skulis, cor-pses, madness, with a grand finale pees, manness, with a grant mane including poisoned wine, poisoned swords, treachery, plots, villainy caught in its own trap, virtue trium-phant in the moment of death, and "curtain" on a stage absolutely "curtain" on a stage absolutely strewn with corpses.

The chemical advances.

The control of the control This plot Shakespeare took over schanged. His here is under eath

find some answer to them. Quiet neditative, shrinking from action? Bold, passionate, determined, cruel? The lines permit either terpretation rpretation.
The latest scholar to prenounce on
No. Theyer Wilson, sees the matter, Mr. Dever Wil in the character more than tion. "Hamlet" was wr th in the character more tion. "Hamlet" was written in 1601. In February of that year the Earl of Essex was executed for high executed, as England imagina 1601. Earl of Basex was executed for high treason.—secured, as Begaled thought, without due cause being the begaled thought, without due cause being the beautiful that the secure of the aging Einzabeth. The evening before the event Shakespease. "Julius Caesar" was played in the streets of Loudon, as a lamt that there was the street of Loudon, as a lamt that there was the street of Loudon, as a lamt that there was the street of Loudon, as a lamt that there was the street of Loudon, as a lamt that there was the street of Loudon, as a lamt that there was the street of Loudon, as a lamt that there was the street of Loudon, as a lamt that there was the street of Loudon, as a lamt that there was the street of Loudon, as a lamt that there was the street of Loudon, as a family street of Lo

we ask ourselves these questions. Each acter who plays the part must

ways to punish tyrants. Essex was the closest friend Essex was the closest friend of Shakespeare's patren, the Earl of Southampton. Shakespeare evidently admired him. He was a strange per-son, temperamental, wavering be-

THIRTEEN NEW MEN

Pledge Day for the fraternities on the Hill came to a close at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the result Tuesday afternoon with the result that thirteen first year men have become affiliated with the Greek letter societies. The Silence Period began Monday at noon and the preferential bids were issued to the prospective fraternity men at noon Tuesday.

Alpha Kappa announces the pledging of Warpa Rowen Baymond Kill.

ing of Vernon Bowen, Raymond Kil-by, Donald McDorman, James Salter, and Elton Wilmet.

and Eiton Wilmet.

Phi Sigma Phi lists Benjamin
Beckham, Charlea Benham, Lee Do-lan, and William Thompson.

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the Compton, William Doering, Woodrov

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THE BIRTHDAY OF THE PATRON

The College body, and many invit-ed guests, will have the honor and privilege of bearing one of the coun-try's foremost educators next Thursday. This is fine tradition, born but a few years back, of a formal convo-ction to honor the Birthday of the patron and she, his namesake. Founder, William Smith would be approved of such an occasion. I keen, active mind would certain have assimilated. hington's have assimilated, with critical various zock. Dr. William Smath and his colleagues would have enjoyed the stern academic procession in of the Birthday, and the stude those early days would doubtless have welcomed a chance to broaden their knowledge of education and Thus, although the tradition is

young in execution, so far as is known, it fits into College customs with the facility of old usage. The day should, then, be one

especial dignity. The students should be keenly aware of the "splendid past and glorious future" of Washington College. Tradition and the weight of centuries should dignity. have imbued the day with a whole-

the student body will want to honor the eminent speaker himself.

It will wish to show its appreciation
on to President Mead for his care in on to President Mead for ma arranging for the celebration. inconceivable under such circum-stances that anyone should attend the cises without the proper chapel exercises without the parattire, or the proper decorum. ted should be evident next Thurs-

SCHOLARSHIP AND

The Scholastic Honor Society became the center of public last Thursday for the first and, as is customary, only time, in the year. But the very unobstrusive dignity of organization should give it pres the organization should give it pres-tige, and thereby help to accomplish the fundamental sim of the Society. This aim is, of course, the advance-ment of scholarship on Washington's The exclusive nature of Honor S

ciety membership has occasionally been criticized. Honor Society membership is never the result of favorit ism or popularity. It is a worthwhile and quite impersonal, reward for st study and consistent work

Although the standards for admit-tance have been, for the first few years of the Society's existence, comyears of the Society's existence, com-paratively low (2.25 average being the requirement), no doubt the qual-ifying index will soon be raised. It is hoped that a tradition of excellent and hard work from the freshman year on will stand as the prerequisite year on will stand as the percentists.

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of them, are their appreciation alread showing Librarian and the Administration has put in them. Doubtless they will continue to show it by never alus-The ing the stack privileges

BLUEBOOKS ARE BECOMING OBSOLETE

The ubiquitious and frequently time-wasting tests which the American College system must have forsotten to remove when it grew up from the high school system, have ulty, students, and alumni are imons in praise of the move. Such a unanimity among these three groups itself marks the plan as somehing phenomenal. Of such moment is was the change considered that the ered that the is entitled "Yale Crosses the Rubi

For the netty renetition of mor

ly tests. Yale has substituted what certain departments at Washington College advocate, and partially fol-The English department never gives tests once the student has embarked upon his major course of study in literature, and both the English and History departments require comprehensive exam all majors, at the end of minstions all majors, at the end of the four years of study. This plan, plus the evemination onding to Washington College semster-ended examinations to test prolency in the particular course, is les's system of the future.

The reform at New Haven is un-unhtedly the signal for the reform sewhere. The importance that the iversity places on the change is m the following disp "The Yale News prediction that the

RECOGNITION step will bring one of the greatest made, is approved by both alumni

HISTORY OF ART CLASS ORGANIZES INTO CLUB

The class of History of Art has been organized into the Washington College Art Club and is a chapter of the American Federation of Art. s American Federation of Art.

Through this federation the club

can obtain lectures and illustration which are of interest and which can-not be obtained elsewhere. Officers have been elected and are re as fol-Thibodeau; ows: President, Betty Th Rogers and Librarian, Ira D. Measell. club extends a welcome to anyone desiring to become a member.

Activities Committee

Approves Dance Date

English Ballad INTERCEPTED

(A popular variety or vaudeville don about a century ago. From a col-lection of rare old "broadside" ballad e private library of President Mead.)

A hero's life I sing: his story shall my pen mark. He was not a king, but Hamlet Prince of Denmark.

of Denmark.

is mamma was young; the crown

she had her eyes on; Her husband stopped her tongue; she stopped his ears with pizen

she had killed the king; she ogled much his brother; nd having slain one spouse, she And having siam one spouse, she quickly got another. And this so soon did she, and was so

great a sinner, he funeral baked meats served for the wedding dinner.

Now Humlet sweet, her son, no bully or bravado, Of love felt not the flame, so went be

to Bernardo.

O sir- says he, "We've seen a sight with monstrous sad eve-And this was nothing but—the ghost of Hamiet's daddy.

Just at that time it rose, and sighing said, "List, Hammy! Your mother is the snake that poisoned me-Oh, damme! nd now I'm down below, all over

sulphurous flame, boy; That your dad should be on fire you'll own a burning shame, boy.

was breaking through dell; p jumped a cock and cried, "Cock-a-doodle-doodle!"

"I'm now cock sure of going: preserve you from all evil; You to your mother walk, and I'll walk to the devil."

Hamlet loved a maid; calumny had passed her, She never had played tricks, 'cause

nobody had a adness seized sked her; her wits, poor Lord Chaminerlain's daughter he jumped into a ditch, and went to heaven by water.

No matter now for that; a play they No matter now for that; a play they made and shammed it; The audience Claudius was, and he got up and dam't it; Ho vowed he'd see no more, he felt

a wondrous dizziness nd he for candles called, to make

A fencing match have they; the Queen drinks as they try to; Says she "O King, I'm killed!" Leer-tes says, "So, 'm 1, too!" "And so am 1 "cries Ham. "What, can all these things true be?" "What, are you dead?" says the King. "Yes sir, and so shall you

King.

So then he stabbed his liege, and fell on Ophy's brother; And so the Danish court all tumbled one on t'other.

one on t'other.
To celebrate these deeds, which are from no mean sham let,
Every village small, was henceforth called a hamlet.

E. P. SLACUM ELECTED TO Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENCY

by Carl Cochren
Results of the annual Y. M. C. A.
elections held Tuesday, February 5,
in William Smith Hall, show Emerson P. Slacum, of Cambridge, elected
as president of that organization for

the ensuing year.

Chosen to serve with Slacum were Lawrence Williams as vice-president,

PHRASES

By Frederick Taylor

Gritinks dear renders (2—the punctuation is to see who reads, we're not doubting the state of your affection). We hope this finds you well and sufficiently recovered from that comic valentine, or do they still send those things? You guessed it, nary a comic came our way but we gling author of our irksome dirt col-umn was simply deluged with appropriate verses. Such popularity must

Somewhere among our browsings we came across the startling fact that Vassar College was founded by a spendthrift brewer who wanted to see spendthrift brewer who wanted to see if girls really could be educated. (We wonder if he satisfied himself? As we understand it there is still a great difference of opinions on the subject. For further details see the nts of any coed.)

While on the subject of women's colleges, we discover that that ice-College has one (single) male studen muslled (We predict a certain a mount of embarrassment for his he should ever receive a bachelor degree from said institution.)

Over at the University of Marland, Herb Allison (author of a cha ter column from which we many a quipish choice item) their recent Junior Proagog over According to his somewhat incoher-ent hubblings the brawl must have been very fair, at least he says that Red Nichols and his hour were no ere bunch of penny whistles.

(Several local studes attended you

Terpsichorean festivities; one coo-ed of the species claiming that the house parties over there have our attempts utclassed—the severest consequence there being the ensuing headache. Guess who she doesn't require much prompting to tell you all about it.) Out wast at Whitman College

urses will be offered next year e "Use of Leisure Time." the

(Which may be all right out west but we would like to see a few cours-es offered around here in "How to Find Leisure Time".)

Which leads us to an offering of the Randolph Macon "Sun Dial" (Ya better take it—they don't give vay many things down there. Teacher to little disturber in back om who is milling Mary's the n "Johnny stop killing time that

ain't killing time, Johnny: "1 Ma'am, I'm making time."

Prof: "You can't sleep in class." Stude: "I know it. I've been trying to for the last half an hour."

And then there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went the other side of the horse would go

Warning! Don't talk about the but

ter knives, you know how those thing

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TOLD TO ME

By I. Un-ly Heard

After listening to the entertaining After listening to the entertaining speaker in assembly Thursday, it is easy to understand the moods and idiosyncrasies of the New Castle del-egation which condescendingly agation which condescendingly a orns the Washington College Cam

We wonder if Dolan and Advise will reach the same state of instabil-ity this afternoon that was attained last Saturday. It was rumored that Bawb Clifford had a

Freedman was very much perturb-ed over Cousin Harry last Wednes-day night. It seemed that the blow-er wanted to indulge in the untouchable oyster.

It is rumored that Tony Civit had

in his possession a pack of cigar-ettes. For a man who comes from the tobacco country he certainly has used a lot of sugar in obtaining

es. That daring young fellow is it imports a date for a recent who imports a date for a recent dance and goes walking with the lo-cal flame while the other sleeps?

Who was the fortunate young man the college enchantress was seen with Wednesday night, after she had sucwednesday night, after she had suc-cessfully gotten John Mead home. It is the future policy of this col-umn to avoid burning Peyser, be-cause he revers in the limelight. Tomcat Goldstein is sticking fair-

close to home nowadays. ly close to home nowadays. Did the blond give him the frigid stare? Snyder has been charmed away from his books by the local lass who for two years has practiced on the Freshman classes

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Defeat Leaves Washington Tied For League Lead

An aggressive Hopkins quintet seriously affected Washington's pennant chances when it handed the locals a 35-23 sethack last Saturday night at the Chestertown Armory.

The Blue Jays took advantage of every opportunity and jumped into the lead which they held throughout

e game. Rasin, Hopkins guard, was high scorer with ten points while Sa garnered eight for the Sho' men.

Girls Play Basketball Two Nights A Week Board Of Managers To Pick Teams Next Week

sketball season has started. Every Tuesday and Thursday nights at six-thirty the girls have their "work-out." Freshmen, Sophomores, Junout." Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors all play, usually on mixed teams. The first few practices have been, as in former years, rather rough with little real skill shown anywhere. Practice makes for perfection however, and before long. aybe at the next practice, they will back in their old form. The Board of Managers will have

a meeting next week to select the ferent games. Then play will begin

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HOPKINS IN 35-23 UPSET SKIPPING THE SPORTS

by Phil Skipp

Yep, just like the proverbial bad of any game don't believe him...

enny, I've turned up again. The According to one critic the first five assons? Well they are many. May would have been better off in bed for a lawe more time off this semester. all the good they did against Hoppenny, I've turned up again. The reasons? Well they are many. May be I have more time off this semester, be I have more time off this semester, and then again maybe I like to see iny name in print. Vanity you know. However the basic reason is that writing this article affords me a great deal of pleasure and fun. I all the good they did against Hop-kins. Dwyer and Lord fitted in very well with boiler makers team Wilmot can make them all night if "Carrie" sits under the basket. Coach Ekaitis has his tracksters great deal of pleasure and fun. I Coach Ekaitis has his tracksers of forward each week to writing it. pounding the boards every day in the hen there is my public (all three of gym. Simmons looks as though em). You know I am so egotistishold be a good middle distance Then there is my public (all three of them). You know I am so egotisti-cal as to believe that a number, though a limited number, of readers

though a limited number, of readers follow my column each week. An all Eastern Sho' affair is on deck tonight at the local armory when our traditional rivals, the U. of when our traditional rivals, the U. or Del., pay ns a visit. The Blue Hens haven't fared so well this season, and about all they will bring down with them is their good intentions. The Kibler men should come out on top. Here is the part the boys like.... Dudley batted for Harry Russell the

other night and scored a hit with the fans . . If Kight predicts the result KENT COUNTY SAVINGS

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FRATERNITY AND SORORITY FUNCTIONS DOMINATE WEEK'S SOCIAL PROGRAM

Dr. and Mrs. Gibert W. Mead en- Willia Newnam and Miss Polly Tay terramed the officers of the Cutilion ler were present.

February S, at their home on Washington Avenue.

Dr. J. S. W. Jones gave a bridge party for members of the Alpha Kap-pa Fraternity and their dates at his home last Friday.

Several Alumni were back for the Bopkins game hast Saturday, Among them were Miss Borothy Kimble, Mr. Huñie Ryan, Miss Sarah Ellen Byrn, Mr. Alan Bonwill, Mr. James D. Davis, and Miss Helen Norris.

A surprise Birthday Dinner was given for Mr. Robert Clifford, Jr., at given for Mr. Rohert Clifford, Jr., at Belle Haven hat Sunday night. Miss Jean Young, Mr. Jeff Atkins, Miss J Margaret Wanderer, Mr. Lee Dolan, e Miss Borothy Williams, Mr. Richard M Sayler, Mr. and Mrs. Delano Boyn-ton, Miss Friella Grainger, Mr. John Misson Lord, and Miss Dorothy Clarke attended

"he Sigma Tau Delta Sorerity gave a dinner at Belle Haven on Tuesday night, followed by a movie party. Besides members of the Sorority, Miss Elsle Wharton, Miss Bazel Lynch, Miss Doris Unruh, Miss

Note: The hosts of the Phi Sigma Tau party reported last week in this column were Dr. F. G. Liyingood and Mr. J. J. Coop.

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Biological Society

Dr. R. G. Beachley Speaks At

On Friday night, the Gamma Sig-nas Screetly and a receive was a Scalety for the receive was a consistency of the New President Culver. Doris Unruh, Miss Harel Lynch, and hart Thursday evening, February 14, at 7:20 P. M., in Room 11, William Scalety was fortunate in hartes Society was fortunate in hartes Society was fortunate in Arrabe Society was fortunated in Arrabe Society was for

Smith Hall. — Nowell 11, William
This afternoon, the Kappa Gamma
Smootly will give a luncheon party at
Smootly will give a luncheon party at
Growth of the Control of the C

At the conclusion of Dr. Beach-ley's talk, moving pictures of the activities of the Negro health work in Kent county were shown by D. S. King, supervisor of colored schools of Kent county and Marjorie Forte, public health nurse.

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PRESTON HECK HEADS A. Bunting, John McLain, Miss Grace BALTO, ALUMNI CHAPTER Greenlee and Dr. W. Houston Toul-Hears Talk On Koch BALTO, ALUMNI CHAPTER

> At the annual meeting of the Baltimore Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association, held at the Emerson Hotel on the evening of Faturday, January 26th, the following officers were elected for the com

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DR. ZOOK OFFERS SOLUTION FOR THE YOUTH PROBLEM

SUGGESTS EDUCATION FOR SERVICE FORM OF LA-BOR AT MIDYEAR CONVOCATION

by Marvin Smith by Marvin Smith
"What we have in the form of education today and what we ought to
have tomorrow cost nothing, but the
lack of it costs everything," was the
statement of Dr. George F. Zook,
former United States Commissioner former United States Commissioner of Education and at present Director of the American Council on Education, when he spoke at the Third Annual Washington's Birthday Convection at Washington College. "Our Youth Problem" was the title of his speech.
"We can well afford to follow the
example of our forefathers in laying
great emphasis on education not only to solve the youth problem but all

problems with which we are faced today," he continued.

Notes Real Youth Problem

Dr. Zook brought to the attention of his audience that there really is a youth problem facing the country. He quoted figures to show that, out of approximately nine and a half willion children of high school age, which we have the second of six and a half million are in school, the rest being unemployed. Out of approximately eight and a half million people of college age, about one and a half million are enrolled. One half of those in neither school or college are unemployed.

Cites Great Unemployment

Dr. Zook stated that because of present economic conditions, the NRA codes child labor amendments in the various states, and because of custom, the young people are not given a chance, it being increasingly diffia chance

cult to get jobs. "What will they do?" he "What will they do?" he assect 'In the month of January last year there were a little over 100,000 tran-sients. Ten per cent of these were boys and girls under fifteen; fortycent were under twentyfive; eighteen per cent of these were women and girls. That is what hap-pens to young people when they have no chance," he continued.

Suggests Placement Boards

Dr. Zook stated that although Washington is already doing too much, it is quite natural to look there for the answer to this youth problem. He asserted that Washington was trying to solve the problem through the CCC and its educational program, and through the recently established Federal Apprenticeship Board which is co-operating with similar boards that have been established in three-fourths of the states for the purpose of attempting to place young people in industry.

Dr. Zook declared that there is one

field open to youth as they grow old-er—the service form of labor. It is social in character and semi-educational in form

uonal in form.

"After watching the black shirts in Italy and the brown shirts in Berlin, I thought, 'Here is the form of expression, the kind of citizenship training, which the young men and young women are getting in foreign countries.'"

Education Cannot Be Democratic

Dr. Zook said that when he said to to Minister of Education in Berlin that we were becoming concerned with the character and quality of our with the character and quality or our secondary schools, that maybe these between various candidates ouring secondary schools, that maybe these between various candidates ouring schools were not getting what was the past week, in preparation for the facessary, he was told this we ought rather strenuous schedule which instead to the past of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary is try-colored to the secondary in the secondary is try-colored to the secondary of the secondary is try-colored to the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is try-colored to the secondary in the secondary is try-colored to the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is try-colored to the secondary in the secondary in the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is try-colored to the secondary in the seconda doesn't work, that democracy is trying to raise the level of the average
to the level of the best.
Quoting George Washington, Dr.
Zook said, "In a country like this
where equal liberty is enjoyed, there

is an ample field for mercantile and mechanical education. If money can't be found for education, there is something amiss with the ruling political newer."

political power."

Smith And George Washington Personal Friends sonal Friends
The mid-winter convocation began
with the colorful procession of the
faculty and Dr. Zook into the assembly hall in academic toga. The
Rev. Dr. W. H. Litsinger, Pastor of

Rev. Dr. W. H. Litsinger, Pastor of Christ Methodist Protestant Church, delivered the invocation. President Gilbert W. Mead spoke briefly on delivered the invocation. President Gilbert W. Mead spoke briefly on "George Washington and Washing-ton College," bringing out that it was no accident or gesture that George ton College," Dringing on. are dead or gesture that George Washington allowed the college to use his name, that he served on the Board of Visitors and Governors, and that he received an honorary degree here. Dr. Mead showed that Washington and Dr. William Smith, the founder of Washington College, the founder of Washington College, were thrown in contact with each other a number of times both before and after the founding of the col-

PRES. MEAD ATTENDS N. E. A. CONFERENCE

Dean Bradley Also At National Meeting

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead and Dr. F. G. Dr. Gifbert w. Mead and Dr. r. c. Livingood will leave Sunday, Febru-ary 24, to attend the winter confer-ence of the National Education As-sociation at Atlantic City.

Various meetings and conferences will be in session from the 24th to the 28th. Among them are the De-partment of Superintendants of the W. E. A. and the College Teachers of

Dean Bradley attended th ference of College Deans held in the same place Wednesday, February 20 to Friday, February 22.

DEBATING SOCIETY TRAINS FOR SCHEDULE

Mr. Tolles Directs Preparation On Current Question

Hoping to put intercollegiate de bating of on a basis somewhat similar to f intercollegiate athletics, in far as the awarding of recognition the awarding of recognition to participants, the debate squad under Prosor Winton Tolles is daily preparing for the present season which op-ens March 1, with Blue Ridge Col-

The question: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions," is the one suggested by Pi Kappa Delta, the national debating fraternity, for this year's topic The following men are candidates for

one negative:

Van Newkirk, B. Vandervoort,
Williams, F. Taylor, Rankirt, Gardiner, Bergdall, H. Clark, Snyder.

Practice debates have been held
between various candidates during

School Officials Meet Dr. Zook Have Fine Chance For State

formal After the formal convocation Thursday, February 21, Dr. George F. Zook was the guest of Dr. Mead at a reception and luncheon in hon-or of the visitor. The reception was held in Reid Hell. The luncheon-was at 1:15, in the college dining hell.

County superintendants and city school principals of Delawere the Eastern Shore were invited meet Dr. Zook. the East

meet Dr. Zook.

Among those present at the luncheon were Dr. George F. Zook, and
his assistant, Mr. Shank,
Supt. L. G. Robinson,
Supt. Howard C. Ruhl,
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Prof. J. J. Coop, Dr. E. Clarke Fontaine.

Birthday Events Recall History

Review Emphasizes Significance Of Day by Jay Spry

by Jay Spry
In the early years of the eighteenth century, the Kent County School
flourished. By 1723, when the
Maryland Assembly passed the land
grant, it was well established, and
the grant was the foundation of its perity. By 1780 the enrollment reached one hundred and forty. There were prospects of an ment of more than two hundred. Two years later, Yale had only two hundred students: Harvard had one hun dred and forty-one; Princeton forty. Then Dr. William Smith came to

Chester, as rector of Chester Parish and Master of the Kent School. There was felt a need for higher education in Maryland. Before the Revolution students had studied in England. After it, this was imposible. The expense of repairing to ome other state was often prohibi-ive. The Board of Visitors of the

Kent School decided that the plan of the school must be changed to include a liberal education in the arte ciences. 1782 the Maryland Assembly

an 1782 the Maryland Assembly sgreed to charter the Kent School as a college provided that 10,000 pounds be raised within five years. The name of the institution was to be Washington College, "in honourable and perpetual memory of His Excellency General Washington, the illustrious and virtuous commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States." Dr. Smith collected the in-chief of the armies of the United States." Dr. Smith collected the monies within five months. His ac-quaintance with William Paca, Cov-ernor of Maryland, Robert C. Golds-brough and John Page, as well as General Washington himself, helped the control of the control of the control of Washington College. of Washington College.

er, Bergadi, H. Clark, Snyder.

Practice delates have been held eleveen various candidates during interest of the control of t

SHORE EDUCATORS FLYING PENTAGON ENDS ATTEND LUNCHEON SEASON THIS WEEK Cage Laurela

The Maroon and Black courtmen have an open Saturdsy night date to-night for the first time this senson. This will afford them some rest after

Inis will afford them some rest after the game with St. John's last Thurs-doy night and they will be all set to end the season next week by playing gomes with Western Maryland, Loyoia and Delaware.

On Tuesday the Kiblerites journey

On Thesday the Kiblerites journey to Westminster to meet the Green Terrors of Western Maryland. This cann has improved greatly since the property of the state of Friday night finds the league-lead-ing Loyola Creyhounds invading Chestertown in an attempt to decide the state championship once and for all by defeating the locals; but with the memory of that 32-28 defent still lingering in their minds the members of the team will be out for revenge. Saturday night the eagers end the 1934-35 season by playing Delaware at Newark. Delaware did not make

a very impressive appearance here last week and, while we must not be too optimistic, we feel sure that the Kibler conched aggregation will close its most successful season in recent years by defeating the Blue Hens.

Probable lineup Horowitz Horow... Skipp Wilmot Mergo Shepard Huffman

SCIENTIST ADDRESSES COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Krantz, Pharmacologist, Speaks At Assembly

Dr. John C. Krantz, professor and head of the Department of Pharma-cology of the University of Maryland Medical School, and chief of the Buran of Chemistry of the Maryland state hearin Department, will be the speaker at the regular Thursday as-sembly, February 28. Dr. Krantz is also a special lecturer at the Johns Hopkins School of Médicine and a member of the Graduate Council of the University of Maryland.

Despite his youthful age of thirtyfive, Dr. Krantz has won many laurels in the Scientific field. He has solvanced better the solvanced between the solvance and the solvance an books on science. He has advanced steadily until he is the holder of eight degrees. He is the chairman of e scientific committee of the United the scientific committee of the United States Pharmacopoeia, has served many times as a councilor to the American Association for the Ad-vancement of Science and was last year's vice-president of the American Pharmacoportical Pharmaceutical Association. Dr. Krantz is affiliated with numerous scientific bodies, fraternities, and the University and Torch Clubs of Bal-

CLASSICAL SOCIETY PLANS SOCIAL MEETING

The Classical Society has an-nounced that its next meeting will take place on Wednesday evening, February 27, at 8:00 o'clock. It will February 27, at 8:00 o'clock. It will be of a social nature, and will be held in the lounge room of Reid Hall. The program committee bas arranged a every interesting evening, and has an-nounced as its main speaker Dean was considered to the control of plans for the Society's annual ban-duet, which is to be held in March. In quet, which is to be held in March.

Complete "Hamlet" Cast Announced

Shakespeare Players Push Rehearsals

"Hamlet," the play to be given by Shakespeare Club in William the Shakespeare Club in William Smith Hall on Friday evening, March 8th, will have as its east the follow-

ing: Hamlet—William Boker Claudius—Wesley Sødler. Gertrude—Marian Brown, Ghost—Carroll Casteel, Gerrude—startin brown.
Ghost—Carroll Casteel.
Polonius—Robert Schaull,
Laertes—William McCullough.
Ophelia—Nola Hill Crow.
Horatio—Arthur Greims. Horatio—Arthur Greims.
Rosencrantz—Lourence Yourtee.
Guildenstern—Ernest Holland.
Oorie—Robort Schaull.
Marcellus—George Pratt.
Marcellus—George Pratt.
Bernordo—Clifton Hone.
Francisco—Joseph McLain.
First Grave-Digger—Mildred Skin-rr.

Player King—George Pratt.
Player Queen—Dorothy Clarke.
Lucianus—Frederic Peyser.
Court Ladies and Gentlemen are

to be selected loter.

The Club will follow in many details the Garrick performance of the last century, one of the best known of all tim

Old Troupers In Cast

Old Troupers la Cast
William Baker, having for the
past two years sent roars of laughter through the audience in his role
of a country carpenter in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and as Touchstone, the clown, in "As You Like
It," will again prove himself a true
Shakespearean actor os Hamlet the akespearean actor os Hamlet, the

Shakespear Cith, who played the Beau in last year's performer of Denmark, will be Weeley Sadler, who, hast year as William, was content to wrestle with the same of the same of the Sadler of the Sadl

Beau in last year's performance, "As You Like It" will emerge from the green pastures to become the

green pastures to become the world-ly-wise Polonius.

Ophelia, the lovely but much mis-understood daughter of Polonius and sweetheart of Hamlet, is to be played by Nola Hill Crow, who will be re-membered as Gelia of "As You Like 7.11"

Mildred Skinner and Lawrence last year.

Ghost Difficult To Present

Ghost Difficult To Present The ghost, the part designed by Shakespeare for himself, is always a problem to an amateur company. It provides to the present a real, "honest-goodness" ghost for our modern, rath-er critical audience. Carroll Casteel is doing his best, however, to make the ghost a hair-raising creature. The other members of the cast,

some of whom have been seen in oth-er performances show great promise daily rehearsals,

It will be a great play. And even you do enjoy peeping in on re-carsals, you have not seen anything. Remember those trunks of costumes that are bound to transform the most lowly attendant into an Elizabethan duke!

Home economics experts are reminding mothers that heavy outdoor clothing burdens a child, and is not necessarily as warm as lighter weight wooleas.

The United States treasury destroys several tons of wornout paper

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"OUR COLLEGE IS

FOREMOST EVER" The New York Times unofficial in vestigation into fraternity trends of raternity trends on the American campus resulted in an informing article in last week's Mag azine supplement. One of the iminforming article in last week's hadg-azine supplement. One of the im-portant points of the discussion was that a chief competitor to fraterni-ties was the new housing plan execued by many large American unive the current example "collage" system, of the seperate each of the divisions is a uni including dining halls, recreation rooms and the like. This "grazing out" of the commodious social fraternity mansion is, of course, caus-ing the leaders of national fraterni-ties much concern. Like all good Americans, however, these executives OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY have an answer.

ill-inson, chairman of national Interfraternity Council, projunk the French chateaux and eats of the fraterni-Tudor country seats of the fra ties, colleges wishing to into their dormitory system should chase the fraternity bouses, integrate chase the fraternity bouses, mort gages and all, and allow the congen ial groups to occupy them as college property. This seems indeed an ex-cellent and workable plan. Like many things that cause much stir as inno-vations in the collegiate world, this system has been used at Washington ever since the origin of fraington has no sixty-room Greek letter wellings. The fraternity houses at Vashington College have, also, no \$160,000 mortgage

Thus, again, is shown the forward-ness of the small institution, and is reiterated the complaint of the bigcollege, transfer student coming to Washington: "I thought I could show them something, but I found that ev erything I tried, someone had d ere weers son

DINING AT DINNER

The acquisition of social grace and social ease is much more imporant in modern life than a mastery Eaclid or of the descent of the Ro-man emperor. Education, says one man emperor. Education, says one of the most widely recognized of platitudes, prepares for life. Educainly the tead ing of social polish. This is an im-portant theme, but it is so obvious that only in its applications can ad-

ident Council's plan for dining ser e in the college commons matures The breakfast, loncheon, or dinner table period are the most useful and general forms of social intercourse. The very physiological nature of eating encourages light and pleasant talk, and a comfortable, proper manner in the presence of one's friends, classmates, family, superiors, teach-ers, or even in the presence of one's contemplative self

acterizes the famous dining places of all history, or the polished social ele-gance of a Parisian opera-dinner i-not liber and property of the property of the promons of a small American college. But a fellowship, and a social con-sciousness valuable throughout life

are acquired in a properly managed iereraduates.

The essence of the change at Wash noton, if such a change is effected the injection of discipline into the ning room. Dicipline is, in fact dining room. Dicipline is, in fact the whole basis for an organized sys tem of ma em of manners. Not the sort of cipline, of course, that sends John Not the sort of dis to bed because he did not refuse the second piece of cake. No, not this at all. Rather the sort of discipline that the undergraduate at Washingon College lac

DR ZOOK

"George Frederick Zook, educa

thority who was the honored guest of Washington College last Thurs The concise quotations speak day.

portance, brillance, accomplishme career distinguished in academic cir-cles for a score of years. Travelling fellow in European history from 1911-1912; scholar in the same at Cornell University; professor in Eursean history at Pennsylvania State College from 1916-1920; thence call-ed to Washington as a member of important educational commissions. ing formed there to investigate being formed there to investigate modern trends in the ancient art of learning: President of the University of Akron; from 1933-34 the United States Commissioner of Education, from which position he resigned to become Director of the American Council of Education,—these repre-sent but a few of the achievements of Dr. Zool

Washington College appreciates the privilege of knowing, and hear ing, and welcoming as part of her select inner circle a distinguish ed modern of the age.

Colleges all over the land calchrot

Washington's Birthday this week Most of them had to choose the na tional significance of the event of eason for their observance, ollege's "Rally Day," for "Founder's Day." for Johns y." No such Honkins eson gives rise to our Washington College College celebrations. This college more intimately connected with t immortal George Washington th any similar institution in the whole world. Thus, it was with a feeling of more than natriotic pride of wor han mere honor of the great, Midyear ocation asset on Thursday in William Smith Hall Rather, it was with a feeling of per-manent intimacy with the past, with the very founding of the co country day gathered to pay grateful respects to its forbears.

ORCHESTRA GIVES CENTREVILLE CONCERT

Soloista Featured In Sunday Program

by Vincent Brandolioi handay, February 17, the Waston College "Little Symphony eton College aking its first debut out-Orchestra, making its first debu side the College, presented a co at the Opera House in Centreville.

program was varied, and selected to please any audience. The orchestra, playing in excellent mid-season fashion, showed that it is conseason fashion, showed that it is con-tinually improving and aspiring to greater heights. "Liebestraum" and the novel arrangement of "Old Man River" elicited the satisfaction of the

Mr. Lawrence Williams, or. Lawrence Williams, popular college tenor, was featured as soloist. Mr. Williams' full, rich voice was enthusiastically received. Of especial interest was his rendition of Carrie Jacobs Bond's "Just Awearing for You."

Miss Betty Smith, violinist is orchestra, presented a solo, "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler, in such a fine manner that she was encored to ren-der Nevin's immortal "Mighty Lak a Rose." Miss Smith's use of double notes and appealing, vibrant to

t, intelligent un- INTERCEPTED PHRASES

By Frederick Taylor

For those who have the questionable luxury of eight o'clock class we have a very appropriat which was printed in the ' ian" from Antioch College. appropriate

TO AURORA: GREETINGS

At 9 states the watchman's night

At 8 o'clock one sees a rim of : A pangent coffee-fragrance fills And mocks the hungry freshman who

must square
A minus x divided by a surd,
Or hear the Periodic Laws averred.

The first of it tells of a man of im-When Higher Learning weds with Rosy Dawn, We consecrate the union with

> The mind is very apt to hesitate When asked to grapple cosmic facts

-Dwight Rochn (Which expresses our sediments actly,—Prof. Ford has often said that one might up a'clock but NEVER got up at that

Our opinion of Swarthmore College and its paper has gone down the well known tobbogan slide since the last issue of the "Phoenix." After the Swarthmore game we had a very satisfied feeling of having at last seen a team go down to defeat in a gentlemanlike manner. AND THEN their paper comes out the no. f says,-"Believe it or Washington College team had four freshmen on their fir ort toom and one of the 'boys' looked as if they had been shaving for almost a decade." Which looks like the self

oy, oh boy, but someth ing to happen up at the U. of Dela ware soon; the friction between the faculty and students is getting se. The front page of the latest eview" carries such head lines as, "Students Call Faculty Assigners And Examiners Instead Of Teachers, Helpers." "Facts Crammer Down Students' Throats And Think

compensation of just another college that can't take it.

ing Discouraged; Should Quit Imi-tating Larger Schools," Even though we, down in the sticks don't have a ming team and a f encing team etc., as have our neighbors, we can at least be proud of our faculty!

Now. says a columnist at the Uniapparen.
"Dear, versity of Oklahoma, is appar the meaning of the phrase, " you'll be the death of me!" columnist points to the discovery by psychologists at Western State Col lege, that a kiss, by causing extra palpitation of the heart, shortens the average human life by three minutes

(Hey ho for the of ort lived life of and Kight claims that a lover,—and Kight claims that will die in about six more years).

Attendance at morning chapel for ndents at Harvard University averaged 63 daily during the past year.
(We could easily increase that by lending them Dr. Howell and Miss Whitaker to take the roll for a few

This sign announced the chauch southern at a small college "Do You Know What Hall Is?" a then a sign underneath invited stu-dents to, "Come and Hear Our Organist

NOTICE

Local adviction with reall the there are nine major occupations re-beaues of warried with pull-like the viviewed, each for a period of two beaues of warried with pull-like the viviewed, each for a period of two beaues of warried
CAMPAIGN FOR TABLE SERVICE STARTED

Student Council Requests Stu dent Opinion

by Wesley Sadler

The first thing in the way of bus-iness was the installation of Marvin Smith as sophomore representative Smith as sophomore repreof the Student Council. After this it was reported that the door in the library had been fixed so as not to make so much noise on closing. The results of stack privileges were very gratifying, since it was reported that fifty-eight books had been borrowed the stacks in five days and that the students were certainly living the students were certainly living up to their part in making this privilege

The Council moved to take this pportunity to request students to top cutting in line in the cafeteria. And now we come to the most i ortant hasiness discussed at meeting. There is a strong possibil-ity of ohtaining table service in our college commons. It will take time and money, but if the students evi-dence a desire for this very definite provement we believe that it can done. The Administration feels that it is something the college should

have and they are willing to do their Howavar the students will have to et certain obligations, such as the

following:
1. Be on time for meals. There ill not be a 25 or 30 minute leeway, s there All students will be served at

ae time. me time. There will be no acting host

tess at each table.
The men students will wear

coats and ties at the evening meal.

5. This table service will be for e poon and evening meals. The main course of the dinner or supper will be served to all stu-dents at the same time. The dessert

will also be served at one time Orderliness is to prevail at all Those is no doubt but that the

stallation of this new system will be a great benefit. And it can be done, if the students want it. If you have such a desire please make it known to one of the ten men on the Coun-cil as soon as possible. We do not want to delay what we think is a wise move for all concerned

ATTENTION CALLED TO **VOCATIONAL BOOKS**

Broad Scope Of Subjects Is Treated by Allen Broughs

In an attempt to help the college

student who knows neither what he wants to do after completing his college career, nor what he is best fitted for, the Librarian has for some years been placing vocational references on pen shelf in the library The average college student, it has

been found, is attending college with been found, is attending college with little or no idea of what he is to pre-pare for, but merely because he was put there by his parents. The fact that he must eventually awake to the responsibility awaiting him is of litconsequence unless he is guided some measure in the matter of his action. And so the College, selection. And so the College, through the cooperation of the Lib-rary, is placing this information be-fore the student in the form of vocational guide-books

These books are to be found in the library in a small book-schif above library in a small book-schil, above which appears the sign: "ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ...", following which is the name of the particular vocation discussed. In the series there are nine major occupations re-

year's fourteen-issue exhedie. That ing. The hooks may be read in the space was old on the basis of the properties of the space of the

TOLD TO ME

By I. Un-ly Heard

As thousands jeer we again tickle As thousands jeer we again tickle the verbal keyboard of our Under-wood to try to sling a little gossip where it will cause the biggest com-ment combined with the lowest priced damage suits

ed damage suits.

We saw and heard quite a few things which a lot of people wish we hadn't, listen closely everybody 'cause we're telling you:—Saw a new combination the other night which might develop into something might develop into something, Reinhart and that lanky gal from Elkton, leaving Kight to stroll about in a daze dreaming of that Cumberland skirt that really loves him—so he says. Who started that rumor about Mr. and Mrs. (2) Lord—how much truth is there, in it?...Fon

much truth is there, in it? Fon-taine has a swell story about Libby and the gravy—ain't it Libby? By the by we hear that back-seat Mor-gan has lifted the bars to all holds and is now often in a position to give Londos a few pointers—ask any one of a dozen who have seen her Why do Sadler and Jewell sit so far apart at basketball games—they in-variably find each other afterwards —anyway Rogers enjoys it during game time . . Perry has developed the cave man technique to a rowdy-

the cave man technique to a rowdy dow on that blond—and how she like it, or perhaps she can't get awa. Wonder how much rent Cham bers pays for the use of Bill Smit after classes until supper time?... Wilmot and McDorman have bee seen pricing comfortable two-famil away heer

seen pricing com...
farms in the neighborhood—
they'e family men, huh'n A frat
pin have controlled to the female impersonator in the dra-matic club farce had the same sort of cow boy legs as Dee Clark,—who is it that wore riding boots around here not so long back? . . . If the five right people die suddenly J. F. Spr. will go to the Naval Acadamy—a

gentleman . See Berry (whom the girls hate but would love to date) has an up and coming rival—Satchelfoot Pelensky admires from afar but get closer every day ... The Y. M. (Peace Conference programs are The V M C ing up a lot of conspicious space late-ly—we noted A. W. Griems listed a-mong the peace leaders; some jump for him; he's usually listed as a dis-turber of the peace—we also notes E. S. Slacum, Pres., listed in larger turber of the peace E. S. Slacum, Pres., letters—last fall he was the e letters—last fall he was the secretary of an organization listed in the WHO'S WHO of handbook. Well, now he really President so he won't have to ed handbook to crash the WHO'S WHO

drug stores are hereby warned not to sell any rat poison to said Spry gentleman . See Berry (whom the

If a raise in salary comes through coach, G. L. E. is seriously considering middle-aisling it . Admiral Wotta Man Hope continues to be the dark horse in the Fi-Fi naval battle down on Water Street—looks as if Mast Head McLain came out second best again by the stab in his hand al best again by the stab in his hand al-though he swears it was an oyster knife. We recommend that the library employ a trained nurse—to read off the prices and fines and ther administer the smelling salts. Unless some care is taken the stack priv ileges will soon apply only to lov couples—as the solitude among books supplies ideal conditions

books supplies ideal conditions. Ward is said to get booed for the track meet he puts on—running up and down the sofa—never quite catching up. Peg Legg is now wearing the gold football of the undefeat-

ing the gold football of the undefeni-ded football team—Tig says he's no sucker, so double A. Andy must be it. . . Shoe face Davis, of the Mid-dle Hall A. A. has his hands full these days . What do you know a-bout Don and Lucy? And has her sorority sister captured the wily clusive Wilmot ... Howdy say clusive Wilmot. Howly says he has someone to take care of him. Can it be a sweet young CHS girlle?

Since when has Bill Rinehard been ranking Dolly? Why does little Barbis Sparidin get so many phone salls, and calmly turn down all hope full would-be-dates?

SKIPPING THE SPORTS same plan . . Athletic relations between Columbia and the U. of Penn.

by Phil Skipp

Croig Taylor rightfully calls the standing of the league may be change the standing of the standing of t

| dule ... Harvard may follow the KIBLERITES SWAMP may be severed due to fights in a re-

DELAWARE RIVALS

Varsity Club Presents Plans At Banquet

First Period Score Proves Margin Of Victory

The Marcon and Black eagers detacted the Blac Hens in the first of a two game series at the Chestertown in the Company of the Washington started off in white dashington started off in horror of the prespective meriod and the control of the control of the prespective meriod and the control of the control of the prespective meriod and the control of the control of the prespective meriod and the control of the control of the prespective meriod and the control of

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS 9'm your best friend



I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp

top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES

LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

A. to be held March i and 8.

High school students from heighben being colleges, and ministers who may be interested are among those interested are among those individed. Approximately 150 delse-ir, Delaware, who is to be the directo 8. from the gates are expected to attend.

The discussion leaders are the best-They are Miss Pauline Albertson, of Salisbury, Eastern Shore Secretary of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Religious Education; Professor J. H. Bishop, of Dover, Director of Relig-ious Education of the Wilmington Religious Éducation; Professor J. H. Bishop, of Dover, Director of Religious Education of the Wilmington Conference of the Wilmington of the Wilmington of the Wilmington, Partor of McCabe Memorial M. E. Church; Professor Prank Goodwin, of Chesterstown, Faculty Advisor of the Washington College, Park Goodwin, of Chesterstown, Faculty Advisor of the Washington College, Trans. Goodwin, of Chesterstown, Faculty Advisor of the Cherch Williams, and the College "Y"; Dr. W. E. Gunby of Newari, Deleware, Partor of the Newari, E. Church; Mr. W. L. Sadler, Jr., of The Chesters, and Chesters, an of Baltimore, Executive Secretary the Johns Hopkins University Y. A.: in addition to one more adult and six visiting undergraduleader and six visiting undergradu-ate college students whose names have not as yet been announced. The topics for discussion will be "How War is Waged," "Outlining the Pres-ent World Stuation," and 'How Peace Is Waged." Registrations are coming in daily

and are being taken care of by Car-rell W. Casteel, chairman of the In-vitation Committee, News dispatches concerning the conference have been sent to all the leading newspapers of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware by Marvin H. Smith, chair-man of the Publicity Committee. The Publimore papers are also carrying Toyorts of the Conference. The Thours of the Conference. The Honsing Committee, under the direction of John C. Mead, has recoved the cooperation of many rotiding accommodations for the visions. Mr. Edwin S. Loue has charge of the Welcome and Registration Committee.

ence are being planned by the Y. W. C. A., which will serve tea the first afternoon of the conference. A banquet is being planned by a committee under the direction of Lawrence Touries, and an armament play, under the direction of Bichard P.
Chambers, will be presented on the
first afternoon of the Conference.
That evening, two one-act plays will
be presented by the Washington Players.
The Y. M. C. A. requests that the

students cooperate with "Y" mem-bers in making the visitors feel at home while they are on the campus.

President Mead Guest At Johns Hopkins Fete

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead is being en tertained today in Baltimore, as a guest of President Ames, of Johns Hopkins. Washington's birthday is the occasion of Hopkins' 59th Annual Commemoration Day. A lancheon is to follow the exercises.



"Wage Pence? Wage War?" will be the theme for discussion at the Annual Cence Conference sponsive by the Washington College Y. M. C. opened yesterday, and will close to the Washington College Y. M. C. opened yesterday, and will close to morrow. These men are delegates of morrow. These men are delegates of

> or of the forthcoming Peace Conference at this College. Over four and purposes of the society.

Plans Complete For Y. M. C. A. Me et Discussion Leaders Represent Many Fields will make the property of the pr

The necessity of having a well-rounded personality and knowledge in diversified fields, if one wishes to in diversified fields, if one wishes to sueced, was emphasized by Samuel D. Burr, superintendent of the Special School District of New Castle, Delaware, in his address before the Washington College Honer Society assembly Thursday, February 14. The Honor Society admitted five junior members. William Oliver Baker, its students of the same statement of

terement in the control of the contr

Dr. Davis On Germany

At the next meeting of the International Society to be held Wednesday, Pebranay 7 at 64.01, the discussion on Germany, begun at the last most of the International Society of the International Control of the International Control of the International Control of the National Control of the National Control of the International Control program on the other powers of the world.

world.

This is an open meeting, and visi-tors are invited.

MAROONS DEFEAT ST. JOHNS 24 - 19

The high-flying Washington quintet advanced another step in the State League Championship race by defeat-ing St. John's last Thursday night 24

ton College in sensitistic pressure in 15. Schedularship by officing recognition of scholarskie excellence.

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Kappa Gamma-Hazel Lynch, Dor-

is Unruh. Sigma Tau Delta—Polly Taylor,

Wille Nownam



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CHESTERTOWN MD.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1935

Record Audience Expected For Production

Cestumes, Pesters, Tickets, Re-kearsals, Curtain—the play is on— "Hamlet" will be presented by the Sbakespeare Club next Friday even-ing, March 8th, in William Smith Hail.

The play "Hamlet" is not new but the Shakespeare Club of Washington College's version may be in some parts original and in all parts unus-ual. For fancy having the cast "made to order." Well 'tis so.

Since summer Bill Baker has been quoting blank verse on his daily jour-neys to and from Quaker Neck. He says his old "Chevie" fairly hums to the strains of those famous solile.

philosophical mood but imagine get-ting a chance to see him in a mad scene or better still—at the feet of a lady. And, as for the accent-well, we have to rub our eyes twice to see if it is really William Oliver Bakerit isn't-it's "Hamlet" and so he be until midnight, March 8.

For four years we have heard it Shaull keeps his dramatic ability un-Now we knew it to b Today he acts as one Polonius fact. Today he acts as one Polonius, tomorrow another—never is he the same! Does he forget his part? No, it's just Bob putting himself into the part of a meddling old father, and

part of a meddling old enjoying every bit of it. After being on the stage for three acts before he is killed off, Bob re-turns as Osric, the master of cere-monies at the court in Act V. And does he feel at home? For some unreason the court seems to re

mind him of Pig Alley of bygone years and he makes himself once more the ringmaster of the show. Wes Sadler has lived for the day he would be called to present a ser-ious Claudius to the public. And we have inside information that he is a hundred times better than the Claud nundred times better than the Claud-ius of Walter Hampden's company, which toured the country this winter. There is no need to go to the city when we have such people at home.

when we have such people at home. Nola Crow will never have a better chance to learn to be a sweet daughter, sizer (and wice) than in her role of Ophelia. If the psychology classes are leeking for a case in point they had better see Nola get from mad to "madder." liver you heard her reach high "G" in those little never will be the property of the p heard her reach high "G" in those little songs. Well, you better come she may never reach them again.

Never has any company had a canor faced or more good natured ghost than Carroll Casteel, but when he trys to be serious and breath-take continually sends Hamlet and all who see him into fits of laughter. We can not tell from whence he comes (above or below) but we are certain it's those staring eyes and that broad smile that cause the wrong

Inquiries have been peuring in school of dueling to be felle ed. That is a secret the two Bills (Bill McCullough and Bill Baker) have not revealed. Maybe that? have not revealed. Maybe time their originality cropping up, who

Mimi Skinner is another of th Persons who just acts natural and it goes. As the second grove-digger, her life's ambition seems to be to just

her life's annihiton seems to be to just dip graves and talk and talk.

Courtlers, seeme in armor, sene in surface states, ladies in waiting with the series of the series of the series of the series of the series and the campus.

Tonight the cagers journey to Neweet the Blue Hens is ond of a two game series and also to

play the last scheduled game of the The Hens have not improved greatly since playing here last February 16th and should not give the locals

much treuble. O'Connel has been the mainstey of the Delaware team all year and if he is held down the others will be able te do but little. Pie has demonstrated his ability to find the basket in several games this year but his short

stature is against him and he can do very little against a big man. Ellery Ward, who came back to flash his old time form at Western masn mis old time form at Western Maryland last Tuesday night when he replaced Horowitz at forward and proceded to ring up fitteen points, will probably start tonight at the fer-ward position.

Student Opinion Shows Table Service Popular

Representative Students Express Sentiment

Table service will be adopted in the commons provided the majority of the students express their desire for the improvement. The Student Council has received the administration's approval and is now waiting for action by the student body Following are comments of represents.

tive students on the proposed change: Louis Goldstein.—"Table service would be one of the biggest improvements of the year. It would create a more home-like atmosphere and make the meals more enjoyable."

Lucille Legg .- "We should table service because the meals will be more appetizing. It will add a be more appetizing. It will add a certain cultural advantage necessary to the college life."

Richard Chambers .- "I'd like 'cause I'd get a chance to serve the

Mary Jane Neild .—"I think it would be grand; it would be a social dvantage for the students, especially the boys.

Michael Wallace.—"I think would be a very great addition the cultural life of our college; plendid thing.

Carolyn Helms.—"I think should have table service just

.Harold McCrone .- "Table service weuld create manners where they are practically non-existent, promote the student friendship, and most certainly add to other enjoyment of the

Emerson Slacum .- "I believe that table service would increase the mprove the etiquetie of the str dent hady

Ellery Ward .- "I am highly in favor of table service if they increase the bulk and quality of food, which would be necessary to have efficient

sorvice 2

Norris Doffy.—"Table service would create a more sonitary condi-tion, and a much pleasanter atmos-phere. I'm for it 100 per cent."

We heard that a certain "Young" We neard that a certain "Young" Freshman has already bought an or-chestra sent that he might get a het-ter glimpse of his lady love as a court page. Shall we reserve the next

Planned For Hamlet Play Last Scheduled Game Of Season At Newark Chemistry In Health First Annual Conference To Be Season At Newark Season At Newark

"Purpose Of Chemistry To Make Medicine" Asserts

This is a story of test tubes and "This is a story of test tubes and of heroes in chemistry's fight against disease," said Dr. John C. Krantz, head of the Department of Pharmo-cology at the University of Mary-land Medical School, of his address to the Washington College assembly of February 28. The address was called "Chemistry in the Crises of Health." Dr. Krantz is also chief

Health." Dr. Krantz is also chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Maryland State Health Department. "The cardinal principle of Chemis-try is to preserve life," stated Dr. Krantz, "and its second principle to

prevent pain."

He told how the whole field Chemistry was revolutionized when Paracelsus said: "The purpose of Chemistry is not to make geld, but medicine

"The purpose of Chemistry is the ime today," he continued. Dr. Krantz reviewed Lavoisier's same today.

of Joseph Priestlev. He spoke on the beginnings of anesthetic surgery and the advent of painless dentistry. He described the development of antiseptic surgery with Semmelweiss and Oliver Wendell Holmes as pio-neers in the field.

"Chemistry is a crowded profes-in," he said. "All professions are bowded. But there is still room in crowded. But there is still room in Chemistry for those who have a bent or research

Dr. Krantz gave this advice udding chemists. He said: budding chemists. He said: "The men who have made great discoveries have been those who have had the simplicity to wonder, the ability to ouestion, and the capacity to apply.

Classicists Hear Dean Bradley Talk On Horace

Dean Bradley was the guest speak-er of the Classical Society in Reid Hall last Wednesday evening. She gave a short but delightful talk on the Latin poet, Horace. This golden age writer, she explained, was per-haps the only Roman who wrote what the present age would call Romantie poetry, and yet his disposition was jovial and carefree, quite contrary to jovial and carefree, quite contrary to our conception of a romantic poet's persenality. Horace did not attempt to write leng epic poems, nor did subject matter concern him. His only purpose was "to play with words," and create a beautiful effect, and he wrote so little that all his works can

we be bound inte one thin volume, be- Miss Bradley's talk was followed by two musical selections by guests of the Society. Miss Mary Jane Neild sang, "The End of a Perfect Day," accompanied by Miss Cather-ine Kirwan, which was followed by a piano solo, "Falling Waters," play-ed by Miss Kirwan. Refreshments were served, and the meeting broke up into small discussion groups.

Food Poisoning No Fault Of Management, Analysis Shows

The Bacteriological Department of The Bacteriological Department of the State Department of Health ana-lyzed the food that caused the poison-ing of sixty odd students. By bac-teriological analysis all reports were negative. Chemists analyzed the gravy and ice cream in their original receptacles—an important point in bacteriological analysis—and ab-selved the cafeteria from negligence in both sterilezation of dishes and preparation of foods. The manage-ment of the commons is entirely blameless and should not be conblameless and should not be con-demned for the effect of outside fac-tifus beyond their control.

Last Arrangements COURTMEN TRAYEL Dr. Krantz Tells Of ADDITIONAL PEACE Maroons Fight

Miss Jessie L. Snew, of Baltimere, Executive Secretary of the League of Nations Association (Maryland Branch), has been added to the excellent group of discussion leaders assembled for the Peace Conference being sponsored by the Washington assembled for the Peace Conference being sponsored by the Washingtor College Y. M. C. A. Dr. A. C. God dard, of Wilmington; Dr. W. E. Gun by of Newark, Delaware; Miss Pauline Albertson of Salisbury; Prof. James H. Bishop of Dover; and Mr. E. A. Schall of Baltimere are other outstanding leaders

Registrations indicate that from that point of view the cenference should prove a success. High school students, college students, delegates from churches, ministers, and any others interested in World Peace are This Conference will be the first in

Maryland to combine high school stu-dents, college students, and minis-ters. It is the outgrowth of a conference held within the college on the subject of "Pacificism and War ference held within the college on suc-subject of "Pacificism and War Propoganda" under the leadership of Prof. James H. Bishop of Dover last

World Peace is considered by many to be the paramount issue of the day. Paul Harris of the National Council the Prevention of War in a re cent address expressed fear of a involving the United States b 1940 leading to the destruction of democratic government and usher-ing in a post-war depression making the present one look sick by compar (Continued On Page Two)

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS Salter, f 3 3-3 5 EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

The Dramatic Club will entertain the guests of the Washington College Y. M. C. A. Peace Conference with Y. M. C. A. Peace Conference with two one act plays, "A Girl to Order" by Bessie Wreford Springer and "A Chast Story" by Booth Tarkington Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington on Thursday evening, March 7 in the llege gymnasium

The Club, which was reerganized lier in the year, has a very active program planned for the remainder

of the school year.

On March 14 the members of the Club will give "The Valliants" in the weekly assembly. This play is said to be the best one-act play ever writ-

The next program of one-act plays will be presented on Monday evening, March 18. The directors and casts will Plans are already being made for

Finas are atready being made 1or the Commencement week play. If these plans are fulfilled, it looks as if Washington College might have another blue ribbon to add to its list of events for the year. Watch for more news concerning the Dramatic

Chemical Society To Present Movie Of Sugar Processes

The growing, harvesting, and re-fining of raw cane sugar are the sub-jects graphically treated in a movie to be presented by the Chemical So-ciety at 7 P. M., Tuesday, March 5, om 25

in Room 35.

The film consists of two reels. The first considers the production of raw sugar in various widely separated countries of the world. It shows life on a typical sugar plantation, and the peculiar industral organization which has been developed there. Much of the picture is laid in Cuba,

Much of the picture is used in Quee, where the cane thrives. Refining pro-cesses, packing, marketing and trans-pertation are discussed and illustrat-ed. The large attendance at the re-

DDICE TEN CENTE

Hard-Pressed Game Gives Lovola 34-29 Win

Leyela ended Washington's hopes Leyela ended Washington's hopes for the State Championship title by defeating the locals in a thrdling game at the Armory last night. Loyela took the lead a few min-utes after the game opened when Carney netted a field goal. Al Wil-

mot produced Washington's score but Leyola stepped out lead 15-10 at the half. Washington came back in the second half and rang up ten points to Loyola's two in the first few minutes of this period but the visitors stepped out to win Carney was the outstanding play

er for the Greyhounds, gathering 14 peints, while Herawitz turned in one of his best performances of the year penns, of his best perfo for Wushington. In the preliminary game the Junior Varsity defeated the Washington

All-Stars, a long shot by Johns in the last two minutes of play providing the margin of victory. The final the margin of victory. score was 24-22.

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Bilancioni, f	0	0-0	0
Skipp, c	1	0-0	2
Nicholson, e	0	1-1	1
McLain, c	0	0-0	0
Huffman, g	3	0-0	6
Wilmet, g	2	0.0	4
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Totals	. 11	7-12
Score by halves: Loyola	15	19-
Washington	10	19-

Dr. Davis Talks To Society On Hitler's Accomplishments

Asserts Rise To Power Was By Constitutional Means The International Society at

regular meeting Wednesday, Febru-ary 27, was addressed by Dr. Davis ary 27, was addressed by Dr. Davis who spoke on the present day political situation in Germany. Dr. Davis be-gan by stressing the fact that Hitler had risen to power by constitutional means and not by a "Coup D'etat." neans and not by a "Coup Detail.

Dr. Davis then went on to explain

the psychology and nature of the German people relating this as their present day attitude towards Hitler and to the rest of the world. The 25 points of the Nazi Program were discussed by Dr. Davis and for the sake of classification were divided in to 3 parts, the racial problems, th political problems, dealing most with uniting Germany and last the Foreign problem dealing mainly with securing Germany's equality with the other majer powers of the world.

Debaters Lose Decision To Blue Ridge

The affirmative team of the Washington College Debating Seciety los a judged decision to the Blue Ridge Negative team yesterday afternoon a judged decision.
Negative team yesterday afternoon,
in William Smith Hall, Washington's
negative team went to Blue Ridge,
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FRATERNITIES GAIN A DECISION

National developments concerning fraternities vary week by week. This constant motion of opinions, dictums and investigations shows conclusive by that some new adjustment of fra out of fraternities is under way. During the lusively won the round. Responsi-Phi closing seems to have se Delta Fhi closing seems to have set the pot boiling, say that fraternities there are quickly adjusting them-selves to the new 'college' system. At Union College, stronghold of fraternities, a much more emphatic or the modern fraternits is voiced. President Fox says in an article in the Alumni Monthly, in michel, of course, he is referring to authoral fraternities:

"The wor!"

"The well-conducted they boose is a moral symmasium where is prescribed the daily exercise of the virtues of helpfulness which, well take the graduate will take writnes of helpfulness which, well weloped, the graduate will table ith him and apply in the relations the larger life outside. "Probably fraternities help schol-

areinja as much as they hinder it.
Naturally, fraternity men take a large part in the public affairs of the large part in the public affairs of the college; they are more socially mind-od. There is, however, nothing in down used department of "Letters to aternity life that prevents high dis-

fraternity life that prevents high dis-tinction in academic studies.

"At Union College, for example, we have just elected eight men to Phi Beta Kappa out of a class of 163, and seven of the eight are fra-

It is probably too early in the dision to draw an accurate concla-One may say with reason to one of the conflicting interests

"Is, of all others, the newisest;
"Is but to hazard my pretence,
"Where nothing's certain but th'

is as bad to attempt, or v "He that complies against his will, 'Is of his own opinion still. Which he may adhere to, yet dis-

reasons to himself best

A FEW OF SEVERAL THINGS A FEW OF SEVERAL TRIVES
The annual report of the Carnegle
Foundation on Teaching, issued last
Monday, is significant to the whole
academic world for the trends it
points out. Of coarse, it speaks
much of certain reforms in pedagogy.

The ever, are of slight to the undergraduate. Probably they are of slight interest to the pedagogue. Pedagogy is notably dry. This, however, is entirely off

subject The subject is none other than Washington College. It is a habit of the ELM always to point out that of the RLM always to point out that Washington, the college of venerable radition, is always up to date. Many of these instances of modern pro-gress have been of administrative green have been of Part of the Carnegie port, the most recent auth

College students who wish to keep the College in the first rank. It is the statement by Mr. Walter Jessups, president of the Foundation, on the er of the undergraduate of to

"The student on the campus is n longer the blase, sophisticated stu-dent of the Twenties," Mr. Jessup says; "he is a hard-working, seriousminded person who demands more of the college library, the laboratory the college library, the laboratory and the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago. He is increasingly a patron of the seminar, the serious lecture, the art gallery, the symphony concert. This student is deflating the 'tah.rah boy' of yesterday. He has a different attitude to-ward scholarship, research, athletics fraternities and student activities

Mr. Jessups makes further con nt significant to the undergradu-everywhere. Particularly does he emphasize proper development of

"That the world at large pays a remium for personality is every-here apparent. The mechanics of premium for personancy is every-where apparent. The mechanics of curriculum or of equipment seem to have little to do with the develop-ment of this most precious of human

Cooperation Suggested

"In this situation, colleges do not need elaborate 'surveys' so much as they need to analyze with sincerity their own resources in order to disover their limitations and strengths definition of function; it may even and point the way to be cooperation among institucooperation among instituthat the students may find
the students may find

Debating Team richer offerings by attendance at one stitution for one year and at anoth for another.

"The smaller colleges should take note of the fact that many of the older and larger institutions are placing more emphasis upon student housing, tutorial devices, recreation and study. These have to do with the acceptance of institutional respoosibility for student personality Carnegie reports are invariably the result of careful investigation. They are not like Senate committee reports. Their contents, one does well

dom used department of It is from an Alumnu ho retains enough interest college to suggest certain advisable The position of the young annoughfield and destructive crit icism of any College policy. Often they are silent, when a suggestion made from past experience might might

one of the conflicting marring parties what Samuel marring parties what Samuel their, positions of members-emeritus of the student body, they retain the confliction of the student body, they retain the confliction of the student body. privilege, and are cordia privilege, and are cordially invited, to use the columns of the ELM whenever they wish. If the ELM can play some part in the closer union of the whole College family of Administration, faculty, student body and Alumni, it will then be justifying its position as a coordinator of College affairs. It is even conceivable that certain notable Alumni who are now newspaper editors would use the wide collegiate circulation of the ELM's columns to express their College opinions, rather than in their own This latter is, however, not

HIGH-FLYING GEOMETRY

The heights to which the Flying Pentagon soared on Tuesday even Penlagon source on Assessy that may may not have been spectacular, but the performance was completely successful. It was the sort of spirited, determined success that wing games and State Championships. The game was won in the Coach Kibler will develop in his tea

Coach Ribler will develop in his team his week, and will win the next game of the week. By the time this paper is circulated, the correct tense will be 'won' the week-end games. Then, to the Championship play-off, where to the Camponinis pay-diff, where the most to lose by another war, the start of the Carriege review spirit that gained the football wide spirit that gained the football conducting its conference on World carried and the conference on World conference on the conference on World put Washington's Plying Pentagon in its most proposed proposed to the conference on World put washington on proposed proposed to the work of the wor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 27, 1935.

To the Editor of "The Elm" It has executly erioved me to not-

It has greatly grieved me to not-ice in the newspapers lately, the num-ber of reports suggesting George Ekaitis as possible head coach of football at one institution or assist-ant at some other and the absence of any statement that he will return to Vashington College next year.

Of course, no Washington College apporter, who remembers the sad

state of our football team back in recalls steady improvement under Ekartis, up to the undefented season of last fall, would be so ungrateful as to wish to done Mr Eksitic the privilege of benefitting personally from his sig-nally effective work of the past few seasons. However, there is no ap-parent, good reason why Coneh Ekai-tis can not secure his clearly carned advancement and still remain at

Washington College.

Friends and Alumni of Washington Coilege do not have to read the papers and the tributes paid Ekaitis to realize his worth, and certainly we use the heet in our athleties as

use the best in ou.
as any other college. I feel sure that all Washington Alumni would be delighted to have the college announce that Mr. Ekaitis has signed a suitable contract to re-

Sincerely yours, Phillip J. Wingate, '33.

Begins Program

Meets Western Maryland Here Tonight

The Debating Society of Washington College will formally begin its activities on Friday, March 1st, when there will be a debate with a when there will be a debate with a team from Blue Ridge College. The order of debate as released by Mr. Sadler, manager, is as follows: at 3:15 P. M. in William Smith Hall, the affirmative of Washington College will contest with the negative of Blue Ridge College, and at Blue Ridge College, on the same date, at 7 P. M., however, the Washington College negative will be pitted against the Blue Ridge affirmative. The topic of deaffirmative. The to Should Argue To Prevent The Inter-national Shipment of Arms and Mu-nitions." The debate will last sixnitions." The debate will last six-ty-five minutes and will be informal. The second debate, which is with Western Maryland, will take place on Saturday, March 2nd, at 7:30 P. M., and will be conducted in William Smith Hall. In this debate the nega tive of Washington College will ar The Washington Conege will argue against the affirmative of Western Maryland. All participants of this debate will wear formal attire. The Washington College Debating Society is handicapped by its members' lack of experience, with the exceptions of Messrs. Baker and Sad-The industry and hard we members of the Debat ng Society, however, compensates for the deficiency in experience. The Debating Society cordially in everyone to attend the eq

ADDITIONAL PEACE LEADERS LISTED BY "Y"

First Annual Conference To Be Largely Attended

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ison if the present foreign policy of
the United States is pursued. He
also said, "The young voter has the
most to lose by war. All relations Inc also said, "The young voter has the which most to lose by war. All relations team between nations are endangered and agame peace ruined by another major war. paper War must be prevented by a new atwill titude in America."

Then, Since it is the young voter who has

the most to lose hy as

INTERCEPTED PHRASES By Frederick Taylor

Two for the show. Three to get ready, Four, five.

(Heh, heh, fooled ya,-but a be-

Up in one of the little New Eng-land seaports lays the good yacht "Psyche." It had come from one of the southern yacht clubs and was laying in for supplies. One of the old er natives of the region who was long spelling, though short on mythol-v, was seen to return time after ime to study the craft, and was al observed to shake his head. Fina to shake his head. Finally on a bystander and in a disgusted voice said, "What a hell of a way to spell fish."

The more we read the more we are onvinced that Wash Collish is not so far behind the times. Up at Trin-ity College at Hartford, Conn., we find that a columnist is clamoring for the immediate annihilation of the person who started the "Little Au drey" menace.

(Which would be rather hard to do around here as the menace seem-ed to come from a sort of spontanecombustion-cracking out at all

CAMPRA CLUB BLANC NOVEL-TY IN 'INTIMATE POSE' SES-SION The Intimate Pose Society as the

erstwhile pressically labelled Camera Club new chooses to desigante itself, is planning a povel session for next Monday night, open to the enti-community as well as to members No cost is involved. You bring your own living models and a cam-

rra, and you take home your own sictures. Except aid is promised by numbers of the society. I'erfect pictures. sictures are guaranteed.

(Item from the "Antiochian"-

A Columbia University correspond-A Commiss University corresponding the claim that nine out of ten women are lost knock-kneed—and then he falls to wondering how in the world statis—last ians find out such things.

-Randolph Macon "Sun Dial." —Randolph-Macon "Sun Dal." (Quite a few world be conjunists are struggling along in a statistics course here but they all claim to have found no such divertisement as yet.)

Names of writers are often so nor ct for the books they write-for tance, that one on "Newspaper Acing," by a man named Swindell. I when names come in combination, they get even better. Dr. Lesh was startled the other day in class when he called the roll, and three students in succession answered to

the somewhat unscholarly combina-tion, "Fuller, Gordon, Gin."

How would this sound in class, Berry, Pullensky, Long, Unruh,"n warm weather come

Our wall known University of the movies with the Rock Hall low Marylant Lakes, a postule in the German Caracter ("With the recent his mind as to who the locky grir with borres of mid-grear causal leaving e-be for the rest of the sense-seed-score in harracte a little bit shady popularity must be described, so don't find fed up on 'posts, bridge, and the be too hard on him Releanor, Sparky and fed up on 'posts, bridge, and the be too hard on him Releanor, Sparky and feel up on 'spots, triting, and the set too hard on him interacting hard, we review it he civious near the la tries enough. Decringe been made optional." All of which has been spending some time on adde to that institutions' growing "Queen Street—diments as made as he putation as a collegiate cannot; click and feeroral functions." Odds are two to support "Queen Street—diments as made as he would like to. What's a matter boy, slippint", a Odds are two to boy.

Here's one we imagine we'd litter cent if the waiter divid to write. Dear Miss Pontz: Please come home, all is forgiv. cn. Your loving boys in white.

TOLD TO ME

Ry I Undy Heard

When last week's column went to nyone woun correspondent was so en thusiastic about his masterpiece that he was ready to acknowledge his authorship. The expected praise was mothered by the swarms looking for the fellow who dared to slander his best girl. Tough ain't it?

Some campustry students don't em to be able to keep out of searching glore of publicity. A columnist with a conscience has no place on this paper, according to Editor Baker, so we'll have to submerge our sensitive feelings and give our wait Cornell "Daily Sun." ing public all the news that's fit to

Caged librarians overheard "Slop-py Joe" Freedman admit his weak-nesses. It seems that our versatile scholar has only two—eating and women. Tsk tsk. Bob Fink as a women. Tsk tsk. Bob Fink a new memoer of the Caxtonians ac-tended his first meeting last Tuesday night; he seemed surprised that Wills wasn't there. Is that why you join-ed, Bob? . Fulton and Beppy make ed, Bob? Fulton and Beppy make a very attractive couple. You're not trying to make an old flame jealous are you girlie? . Satchelfoot Po-lensky—we won't call you that any-more, Satchelfoot—is on the war-path. He didn't want his secret love-life bared to the world. . Coach Kibler and his cagers deserve all the

praise that can be given by a grate-ful student body—no matter how the game comes out tonight. The Al. game comes out tonight. The Al-len Broughaus seem happily reunit-ed after Gracie's illness. Pogie should stop getting in line with the pretty coeds. Such affectionate demonstrations embarrass the young ladies—in the daytime. According to reports from the administration: Balcony lovers will be out of luck if they don't stop smoking in their ren-dezvous... Dr. Goodwin's collegiate paeifists will have a peaceful time with their guests next weekend. Pres

ident Roosevelt won't formulate any ident Roosevelt won't formulate any definite international policy until after the Washington peace conference. Good goin' boys... Bob, is it necessary to walk over to Reid Holl after every meal? Lorraine won't get lost. President Slacum lisped his way through his first public address

way through ins prst public address last Thursday—very effective... Spectators booed the poor decision given Chick Chaffey, the two-fisted Washington Collegian, in Centreville the other week. Success of nearby boxing promoters has lead to demands to charge admission to wrestling ches in Reid Hall-tough that bonts are fixed McCullough is a for-midable competitor in the race for that pretty little blonde—she's O. K.,

Wardie is-lucky to uch a sweet girl wishing him success No wonder he was high

Western Maryland..
A certain Greensboro lass
has won many admirers with her charms. Jimmie seems most overcom by Betty's beauty-love is a wonde

unscholarly combines
Gordon, Gin.*

The Tempie Neur.*

In the property of the

slippin'? . . Odds are two to one that Betty will be at the game with Ivon tonight. Bets placed in Dean Jone's office after eight o'clock not accepted. Elsie seems to find Bill

SKIPPING OVER THE SPORTS by Phil Skipp

The Loyola game is now history, -1 the ennual trek up to Delaware Yes sir, the Maroon and Black eers will have an unusually basketeers basketeers will have an unusuanty large number of rooters up at New-ark tonight. But when the boys come out on the floor you can bet they will be listening for familiar greeting yells of the "Loyal ten." This spirited group includes: Mr. B. when the wild be listening or greeting yells of the "Loya" tentral spirited group includer: Mr. B. Without any well and the spirited group includer: Mr. B. Without any well and the spirited group includer: Mr. B. Without any well and the spirited group includer: Mr. B. Without any well and the spirited group includer: Mr. B. Without any well and the spirited group includer: Mr. B. Without any well and the many man, Mr. Van Sett, time the spirited and the place of the spirited group included group includers with the material on hand Good group included group included group includers with the material on hand Good group included group included group included group included group included and group included and group included group included and group included and group included group incl

od for dealing out praise let me for the spichoid performance on time form again ... Hullman ans, lateral for the spichoid performance on a new inspiration named "Sonny Freder turned in over at Centerville last is known to the fight fans, made his known to the fight fans, made his player The Hotel Emerson is Helms and debut by holding the seasoned petting to be a second home. ... Sal- Ford ...

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Lead Tetra-Ethyl Motor Knocks

ment of the Oil and Automotive Industry" was the subject discussed by Mr. Paige, of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, at the last mical Society meeting.

Chemical Society meeting.

Mr. Paige pointed out the interdependence of these two industries. He
told of the discovering of large quantities of oil and the development of
internal combustion engines that
could use the oil and its products as
fuel. According to Mr. Paige it was
an engineer named Ketterine who an engineer named Kettering who discovered the knock that appeared in motors after approximately one in motors after approximately one thousand miles of travel. Kettering, with the aid of a chemist, Midgely, set to work to develop a foel that would be anti-knock. It was activated the knock but that iodine damaged the motor. Further investigation led to the discovery of may agent a that would proceen the desir-

CHEMICAL BODY SEES ed effect but none of which was commercially practical. A new compound, a discovery of an obscure German chemist, known as tetra-ethyl of lead was the solution of the problem resulting in the present day ethyl

Mr. Paige demonstrated the differcen regular gasoline, un treated, and gasoline containing tetre ethyl of lead. A motor running on the first developed a knock but when switched to the second gasoline the knock disappeared and the motor ran smoothly

of WASHINGTON CAGERS BEAT GREEN TERRORS

The Marcon and Black courtmen cave the Green Terrors an uni ant surprise when they handed them their first defeat of the season or their first defeat of the season or their home floor last Tuesday night their home floor last Tuesday night.

The game was fairly close at all times but Washington jumped into the lead near the close of the first period and were never headed. The first half ended 22-18. The final · 20.21 Ellery Ward, who was shifted from tern Maryland's best performer.





guard to forward, was high scores with fifteen points, while Huffman gathered eleven. Fowble was Wes-

Activities Budget Revised By Silver Pentagon Society

The following is the revised activities budget as submitted by a committee of the Silver Pentagon Society. The activities budget comes from a fund for which \$.75 is allot-ted from each student's college fee.

Total allotment 75c Apportionment: .05 Mt. Vernon Society
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ive Departmental Societics
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3 .75 Special Grants for Pegasus Pages: Orchestra

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Historical Society Classical Society

International Society
Dramatic Club

Glee Club 5.00 W S G A 7.00

Total \$17.00
Also, provision was made for needs of Sholastic Honor Society.
Submitted to, and unanimously adopted by, the Silver Pentagon Society, February 7, 1935.
W. O. Baker, Chairman.



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Great Success ALL-WASHINGTON NIGHT

Elaborate Arrangements Welcome 100 Guests

Visitors and students of Washing-Visitors and students of Washing-ton College enjoyed varied enter-tainment during the first day of the Peace Conference. The high light of the festivities, which began im-mediately after the first discussion groups, was the conference banquet. groups, was the conference banquet.
Under the able direction of Mr.
Richard P. Chambers, members of
the Y. M. C. A. presented Paul Harris' arrangement of "Munitions Repeat Hearing," every word of which was verhatim testimony of the recent investigation of armament firms conducted by the United States Senate. Brooks Reynolds, as Sena-tor Nye, Chairman of the Committee, with the aid of other Senators (George Rasin, Robert Snyder, and

William Doering), skillfully steered the munition makers (Feyser, Hope, Barnhart, Robert White and Hick-man) into the net of damning testi-mony. Lawrence Williams and Fred Toylor as special investigators re-Senate's line of offense. Immediately after the armament play, tea was served at Reid Hall hy . W. C. A. Delegates, visitors, udents became hetter acquainted, and many new friendships were formed. This informal gathering afforded a pleasant respite from the more formal and serious activities of

William Doering), skillfully ste-

The conference banquet, held in perience before entering The conference banquet, held in the Washington Cellege Commons, was a gala affair. Rev. Paul G. Watan, of Combridge, Md., pronounced the invocation. Dinner was served by members of the regular Commons still and the Banquet Committee. At Paul G. Watan, which was been compared to the program by leading the diners in group ringing. Murs Caths, line Kirwan accompanied the songs. "Kam-roid Ostrow" by Rubenstein was then wan accomp by Rubenstein was then com oscrow" by Kubenstein was the interpreted on the piano by Mi Louise Russell. Raymond Moffett rendition of the negro spiritus "Nobedy Knows the Trouble Pa 35 in spiritual rendition of the negro spiritual "Nobedy Knows the Trouble Pv Seen," delighted his listeners, and then Dr. F. G. Livingood played Drilla's familiar "Souvenir," accompanied by Mrs. Livingood. The mus played ical part of the program was con-cluded by Mary Jane Nield's solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Vic-Herbert.

William Hall, as E. William Hall, as tonsimaster, racked the house with his antecdotes and edd introductions. The peak of the merriment was reached when it was discovered that Brooks Reynolds had disappeared with Dr. Goddard's

"The League of Nations Today," re-ported elsewhere in this issue, was the principal address of the evening. Through the cooperation of the Washington Players Through the cooperation of the Washington Players, the visitors were entertained with two plays from that company's repertoire, Springer's "A Girl to Order," and Tarkington's "A Girl to Order," and Tarkington's "A Ghost Story." Free Taylor and Charles Benham, Washington These and Charles Benham, Washington These are always and their flair. pians, again demonstrated their flair for humor, while Alice Marion Sterl-ing and Fern Blackway were ence ore the charming beroines

The Phi Sigma Tau fraternity with the deciding game of the inframural beyon series by beating the fresh-your series by beating the fresh-your beating the fresh-your beating the fresh-your by the score of 30 to 15. Gibby and the series of 30 to 15. Gibbs and the series of 30 to The Phi Sigma Tan fraterity won with the control of the intraments of the hindures of the intraments of the hindures of the single product occurred and all, imaging powder decided the places work product of the powder of the powder of the powder of the powder of the product of the powder of t

Peace Conference Is VARSITY CLUB PLANS Cafeteria Problem A. C. GODDARD TALKS ON Successful Season

Feature Athletics To Be Seen In Armory, March 16

An All-Washington Night is to b ered by the Varsity Club of College for public approval on the ev-ening of March 16, in the Chester-The pregram will be town armory. The pregram will be made up of basketball, boxing, and wrestling contests, all the partici-pants being Washington College stu-

The Varsity Club hopes that this affair might be made an annual event and that the tradition of an All-Washington College Night will be estoblished here

It is toward this end that the Club asks the cooperation of the student body in making this occurrence a suc-Further notices of the details is program shall be announced neal namers and on the bullotin boards.

The feature of the evening will be The feature of the evening win or a basketball game between teams made up from the varsity squad of all-state players and out-of-the-state players. The boxing program will be featured by a bont between Coach Ekaitis and Ellis Dwyer, and shall include other noted fistic performers of the College, including "Chic" Chafor the College, including "Chie" Char-fee, Russ Baker, Paul Bruehl, Henry Lewis, and others. The outstanding performance in the wrestling field should be turned in by Skippy Sad-ler and Strangler McDorman, both boys having had some previous ex-Washing-

SILVER PENTAGON PLANS **NOVELTY DANCE SERIES**

First Is "Weight Of Date" Affair

by Clarke Fontaine

The dancing Dons of Washington College will be blessed with a rather unique and pleasing dance (espec-ially pleasing to such persons as the writer) which will be sponsored by the Silver Pentagon Society this evening in the gym.

The admission will be agured The admission will be righted on the pound basis; you know, just the same idea as if you were taking a piece of weighed beef or so many pounds of cheese. Speaking of the pound basis, it might be well to mention that the official scales will weigh ounces or tons as well. The tax will be one penny for five pounds, which is cheap enough, even for guys drag-ging Mac Wests, Wyles, or Unruhs.

ging and wests, wyres, or Universe. It is probable that some fellows may think that the movies are cheapper, but will put the wife's pleasure, ahead of the healthy pocket-book and will be there "shelling out' from the old till-fold. Can't you just see such spendthrifts as Adkins, Sisteliell and Dolm searching around for a Tryano or a Ponts to cart over to the hop, so that they can really show the crowd what spending is? On the other hand, Rhodes, Gib Young and the humble writer will be there, and ashamed to take the

change. Special werning to Rhodes--thus

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Nearing Solution

Administration Discusses The Condition With Students

With the evidence of sincere stadent opinion before it, the Adminis-tration has taken definite steps to wards effecting the change from the present cafeteria system to a plan oftable service. In nursuance of this plan.

mittee composed of the dietitian, Mrs. Bricker, and of the four mem-bers of the Student Council Cafeteria Committee, Mr. Sadier, Mr. Lerd, Mr. Fink, and Mr. Shaull, met with President Mead on Wednesday and discussed the situation for two hours and twenty minutes. This is the first time that the President, the Diedent body have met together to smooth out difficulties in the Com-

"In this meeting," Dr. Mead states, "we have thrashed out many of the existing problems connected with feeding the students, and have laid definite plans for the change to mittee meeting has been an undeubt ed success, and future problems wil be settled through the same agency The Business Manager of the Col-lege, Mr. Johns, further expressed the hearty cooperation of the Admin-

istration in bringing about this in-"Table or group service in the the right direction. However, to se-cure the full benefits of this change, there must be cooperation between the students and the Administration, while details of the plan are being

worked out.

"The Administration has had in-dividual requests for such a change for some time, but because of a lack of general enthusiasm has taken me of general enthusiasm has taken no action. Since, however, the students clearly show themselves of a unified opinion in the matter, the Administration is only too glad to bring about the desired reorganization—although the cost and labour will be ased appreciably.

"The plan that has been suggest ed will do much to better the socia better the atmosphere in the Commons, Larger groups being thrown together during the meal hour should be advantage ous te everyone in many ways

DEBATERS. LOSE TO WESTERN MARYLAND 2-1

Make Fine Showing Against **Experienced Team**

A debate on the question, "Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of erms and munitions," was beld in William Smith Hall on March 2, 1935 Western Maryland unheld the offirmative while Washington took the negative, Speakers for Western Maryland were Rutherford Daneker and William Bratton. Van Newkirk Torch Club Hears Dr. Mead

The debate was undecided until the last rebuttal by Bratton. The con-vincing arguments of this polished Torch Club in Baltimore on March 7,

Washington.

"HOW PEACE IS WAGED"

Asserts Wars Are Influenced By Investments

A lot of lies keep war going. The devil and all his cohorts couldn't wage a war unless there was a liar," was the statement of Dr. A. C. Goddard, Pastor of McCabe Memorial M. E. Pastor of McGabe Memorial M. E. Church of Wilmington, in the epen-ing address of the Annual Washing-ton College Peace Conference spen-sored by the YMCA. He spoke on the topic "How Peace Is Waged."

"In war time nobody tells the truth. Everybody in the war is guilty of falsehood. "To make the world safe for democracy' was not a new slegan. 'A war to end war' was not a new slegan. Both were then from the French Revolution. They were used to get people into war to protect Wal Street investments," he "In war time nobody tells the truth stated "The United States of America is

in danger of becoming the greatest danger to world peace on earth. We are not new, but there is very much likelihood that we may be. America, while not the most hated, is the most feared nation," he asserted. Dr. Goddard brought out that wars

are largely influenced by investments. said, "Gre over 300 "Great Britain at one time He said, "Great Britain at one time had over 300 as fine publicity men as ever assembled working for the allied cause in the United States. We began to buy bonds. Wall Street inbegan to buy bonds. Wall vested in the allied cause. In 1916 vested in the allied cause. In 1910 when there was agitation for every body to stop fighting, Colonel House handed the Premier of England statement initialed by Woodrew Wilon stating we would be in the war in little time if they could hold out. son stating we would be in This was brought about by Wall Street." Dr. Goddard added that the day war was declared the Allies overdrawn their account a half on dollars at the Morgan banking

The Shakespeare Players of Wash-The Shakespeare Players of Wash-ington College, under the direction of Dr. Gertrude Ingalls, played "Hamlet" last night before a capacity house, in William Smith Hall.

Dr. Ingalls' direction produced this year what was unanimously hailed by the audience as the most finished all of her traditional Shakespeare

The sold-out house was a fine tribute to the ticket management, headgan her campaign weeks age

* "Romeo and Juliet" was the first; "Hamlet" is the most recent, and the best," said competent critics, as they ed the company's director, Dr

The stage and scenery were pre-pared and managed by Bryan New ton, College superintendent of works Mr. Jones, of Baltimore, was the cos-tumer and Miss Deris Bell did the make-up. The ushers were mer of the Silver Pentagon Society.

and Ben Vandevoort debated for On "Yauth Problem" Dr. Cilbert W. Mond attended the

Of Team Reviewed

Salter Leads Team In Scoring With 124 Points

by William Kight With only four letter men held over from last year's squad Coach Kib-ler was forced to rely upon the four Freshmen on the squad and they heln win ten games while losing s The majority of the games this year resulted in close scores and the

year resulted in close scores and the team scored only 479 points to its op-ponents' 441. Salter was high scor-er with 124 points, scoring 43 field goals and shooting 38 out of 57 fouls. Huffman was second with 77 points. Skipp third with 74 public Skipp third with 74 while Horowitz onthered 60

the members of the team we night say a few words:

Jim Salter, Freshman, whose abil-ity to get the ball at the tap off and spectacular long shots and hand fips always brought praise from the spectators, will especially be re membered for the part he played in feating Mt. St. Mary's here early

this season.

Al Wilmot, freshman, proved to be a first class shot and a clever guard but it was his timely passing that enabled his team mates to score time and time again that stamped

him as a real busketball player.

Leon Herowitz, freshman, played
a great game at forward. His unnny ability to find the heep while "bucket" neticd many scores Wilbert Huffman, freshman, play-an outstanding game at guard. As well as being a good guard he could always be depended upon for a few points in each game and in his fast breaks for the basket nearly always

Phil Skipp, junior, wa tain in the matority of games "Hamlet" Declared Success
By Capacity Audience heep was notewerthy.

Ellery Ward, senior, mnishes up his ourth year as a letter-man in baskethall. Awalys a hard player Wardy could not get going at the h ginning of the season but he finished up in brilliant fashion and was select ed on the All-Maryland team,

The other members of the squad, Berry, Evans, Bilancioni, Nichelson. McLain, and Greims while not play ng regularly proved their worth when sent it to relieve the first team nd they deserve a lot of credit for the success of the team this year. And so with these few comment we ring the curtain down on the 1934-35 basketball season and turn our thoughts to the spring sports baseball and track.

Morris K. Barroll To Address Historians Morris Keene Barroll, lawyer and

reminent in local affairs, will be the prominent in local affairs, will be the guest speaker of the Washington College Historical Society, Wednes-day afternoon, March 13th, at 3:18, William Smith Hall, Room 11. It is fortunate to have Mr. Barroll

beak, for his family constitutes for the most part the history of the col lege. Three college presidents are numbered in the Barroll clan, also four members of the family served as

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VERBIAGE ABOUT VERDANT

Grass is a nopelessly involved or ganism. It comes up in the Spring.
Matters most pressing concerning it
come np in the Spring. The matters
are chiefly concerned with pressing
it down, also in the Spring. All unit down, also in the Spring. All undergraduates at Washington College are, of course, tremendously busy. Busy people have no time. Time is money. Busy people have no can. The undergraduates at Washington. College have no sense. Nav. that The grass does follow. It follows

The undergraduate does no fallow—the walks. Thereupon (the undergraduates being there upon the . (there's a pun there some ere), fine fallow ground does not Paturned to the this and totter

thread of this argument, one fit the hurrying student (the declens the norrying student the december goes: burry, senrry, hurly—, burly, birdie, girlie) although not yet quite in the clover, at least trempling hear-lessly, a fair pasturage. Our gallant young hlade, coming hither (or going thither) between the dormitories and Reid Hall crushes, in young blades to death. The ambiintellectual, dashin to a Peace Confere right triangle out of the "Sacred gorean theorem, chooses the sho distance, and slays springing spe of verdant herbs more surely than Death, with his dread sickle, could do it. Bricks and concrete to walk on are made. "Sticks and stones may on are made. "Sticks and stones may break my hones," but no mention is made of bricks. Many fine people hold the personal conviction that, to see a hrick lying on the ground, in an orderly way, and not to walk on it, is letting the brick get away with something. Person of the support of the second of the support of the it, is letting an something. Bricks, andoubteury, some people, have a peculiar aversion to being stepped on. It is well to hreak his silly idea, nip it in the bud. break his silly idea, nip it in the bud. Ah, there is the whole matter back again. Bud, Spring, grass. The Administration earnestly reque that all KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Such an affair as this week's Peace Conference is an excellent testimon-isl to the vitality of an undergradu-ate body. It hespeaks interest in worldly affairs, and a desire to hear the opinions of others. The motive is certainly altruistic, and if the purposes do not become involved in a Cretan maze of resolutions, no doubt the cause of future generations will be aided. The nations seem much disturbed about this matter of peace. It is doubtful whether the machinery It is doubtful whether the machinery of pacificism has become effective enough actually to stop a war, if political und commercial and diplo-matic eauses make that war imminmatic eauses make that war immin-ent. But, regardless of this aspect, peace conferences and pacificists are accomplishing a splendid work if they teaching clear thinking and un-tanding rather than propaganda and emotional appeals as the wea-pons with which to wage peace. These weapons should be most highly de-

veloped in the calm, rational halls of a college. If this approach to the problem characterized the Confer-ence this week-end, much good was

In any case, Washington College welcomed with all cordiality the guests at the Conference, and is proud to have had them, and particularly the mare experienced of the speakers, contribute to the education Washington's wouth

The Conference has given the stu dents of the College another chance to see, on, of course, a much decreased scale, how things are done in the rld, not in the lecture-room. For William Kight, Jean Harshaw, Alfred
Taylor, Vincent Brandslini, Anne
credit. Particularly to Mr. Goodwin, credit. Particularly to Mr. Goodwin, the Faculty Advisor of the "Y', to ex-president Sadler, and to President Siscum go congratulations for the successful management of the occa tho

> Only by these altruistic efforts can man progress, and that this conven-tion may have had its part in the as-surance of a peaceful world—"Tis a summation devoutly to be wish

The scholarship plan of Presiden Ismac Bryant Conant, of Harvard, is completely successful, the scholastic records of the fellows appointed last This particular plan anyear show. This particular plan ap-plies to undergraduates only, and the past semester records offered the first opportunity for officials to dis-cover the exact standing of the ten Middle Western high school gradu in their first term at Harvard The system of appointing on full scholarships high school grad nates of rare ability will be contin-ned, and is a fine tribute to the idealism of Harvard and of President This great university could easily maintain a pseudo-aristocracy of intellectuals by admitting only ates of recognized prepa schools, after navment of normal tution fees. But Harvard contribute to society, and ut Harvard prefers to ure welfare of the United States by ure welfare of the United States by developing leaders, men of talent in science, government, economics and art, who, without the aid of full scholarships, would be lost to future

It was found that each of the men, ho are paid \$1,000 in their first year, and \$1,200 a year thereafter, tad done distinguished work in his studies, and had also branched out into other activity; athletics, debat-ing and dramatics are representative Again, the great resources of a great versity are doing good. Washing College, although she cannot extend such financial aid as Harvard, can, and does, "also serves" by recogcoragement of hones worth and efforts.

Drama League Of America Announces Scholarships

The Drama League of America a ounces available scholarships for nounces available scholarships for the study of the drama at a division of the University of London this summer. Students of dramatics at Washington College who wish to pursue serious stady are urged to obtain more complete detalls on the matter.

The Drama League Travel Bur-au, a non-commercial organization, as at its disposal scholarships coverhas at its disposal sch ing full tuition for the six numer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated the University of London. scholarships are primarily in for students interested in li r students interested in literar; id drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understand-ing. The league is eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered A

ers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the con tee on awards, and aunli may be obtained from the League's headquarters in Essex House, New York. All letters of Inquiry con-cerning the granting of scholarships are welcomed.

INTERCEPTED PHRASES

By Frederick Taylor

SISYPHEAN SENIOR SIGHS SAD LY, SAYING "SENSE SLIPS SOLV

ING SOCIAL STANDING minica (Yeth thir thath what the William Mary "Flat Hat" thayth in front page article headline in talking about the lack of thenior privilegeth way thee we aren't the thure ur etheth.)

Somehow or other we always are nartial to definitions whenever we partial to definitions whenever we come across them, they sort of give the reason why or somepin. Here are a few helter-skelter definitions from "The Buff and Blue" of Gallau-College,-they're surprising

y the least.

circle: a round straight line with hole in the middle. GEOMETRY: teaches us how to

sect angels.
RIJZZARD: the inside of a hen.

BLIZZARD: the inside of a new.
STOMACH: human organ just
south of the ribs.
VACUUM: a large empty space
where the Pope lives.

We received quite a shock the other day when we discovered the following item in "The Trinity Tripod," up in Hartford, Conn.
"The gold shaving mug for the

oret nun of the week goes to the author of the following found in the "Elm" of Wash. Col.: Warning! Don't talk shout the butter knives on t talk about the butter knives ou know how those things spread.'
(Not to be outdone we'll award to hem the fur lined cusnider for ner

serverence, 'cause as we remember of our column and was dedicated Philip, you know-Philip Space.)

Last full Bette Davis, noted shing Academy, to witness a footgame she promised a kiss to any one on her team who scored. Cushin won the game, 34-0, with five differ ent men taking the hall over the goa

(Now there's an idea, it res it a purpose. ll? Dun't esk.) Loving or foot

A student at Brown University ate onghnuts in 18 minutes, thereby

establishing a record. (In the present state of affairs w just dare them to show us 30 dough nuts, we'll show them a real record. Wonder what kind of course con-ducts experiments like that? 'Sno use wondering though—it's really ust food for thought.)

After a four year trial, "Painless Education" has proved to be a suc-cess at Chicago U. Under this plan the student is on his own and can go to class, study, etc., whenever

Their dean said, 'If five are ab seat from my class of 30, I know word has gotten around that I haven't

word has gotten around that I haven't much to offer that week and my assumption has the value of making me teach better."

We say, "Great stuff if our faculty will subscribe to it."

Our faculty says, "Humph!"

Olie: "Oh, there you are! Where've been during the last three Jean: "Elmer was showing m

me new steps."

Olie: "Were they very hard?"

Jean: "Oh no. We took cushions ong.

-Connecticut Campus. Jack: "Well, hahe, you lost your it, and now I want the forfeit." Lea: "I don't know what you mean

besides someone might see un.'
-Log Youh must be served-and then

(No, no, ya dope, not "like a log that's where we got the crack.)

FRENCH STUDENTS STAY SOLID AGAINST WAR

Express Sentiments When Interviewed By A. C. E.

> by Edward Price Bell (Ed. Note: This article was writ-

(Ed. Note: This article was writ-ten for the Association of College Editors HORIZON by Mr. Bell, Eur-opean Correspondent for The Liter-ary Digest.)

Davies

Young academic France solid a-goinst war, fervidly national yet sanely international, overwhelmingly for the preservation in France of a civilization which is French and which is fre-That would seem to be about the

re of the case. Diversities of sentiment

ought in France are almost numberpression are strong from one end to the other of the political, social, and economic diameter. This is true not only of the academic youth; it is true of all elements of the French popula-tion, in the cities and in the country. tion, in the cities and in the country.
France is on the verge of great politico-economic changes. Nohodo
knows from day to day what will
happen, and everyone talks of the
possibility of "la guerre civilo"

(civil war) But no one wants either civil was or international war, least of all the youth, and especially the educated

youth, and especially the educated youth, of France. You stand hefore a great group of students, typical French students, stout-limbed, bright-cyed, ardent, brilliant, in a Paris class-room—say a class-room of class-room-say a class-room of l'Ecole Normale Superieure or l'Ecole ytechnique-and ask: 'Does any one of you believe in

"No!" with a roar that shatters all

"No!" with a ront sun. or...

"You have grave differences?"

"Yes; differences many and grave."
A towering, lanky, dark young man rises in the center of the group, and speaks in rapid-fire french:

"Nous avons beaucoup d'idees "Nous avons heaucoup d'idees differentes que nous soutenons avec passion, mais nons voulons penser et

les etudier nous avons besoin nor les etudier; nous avons beson nous se battre, mais nous s'entendre."

(Freely, "We have many conflicting ideas which we hold passionately, but we do not want to FIGHT about them; we want to THINK ahout them, to STUDY them, to UNDER-

AND one another.")
"You feel important governmental developments are imminent?"

The towering young man replies:

"Oui, la treve actuelle n'est pas durable." ("The present truce of durable." ("The present truce parties cannot last.")

Such are the sentiments and the will of young academic France eager, so impetuous even, so rich bodily and mental vigor. that that one conders whether its impatient ener gies can, or cannot, be confined to peaceful channels within its own peaceful channels within its own borders. Surely, Jules Romains is not talking idly when he declares: "Nous pouvons nous reveiller demain avec la guerre civile." ("We may awake tomorrow in civil war.") However, determined efforts are on foot for understanding and approxima-tion, lest France awake one morning to find herself, not only in civil war, but under the threat, as the for-mer Premier Doumergue affirmed, of

One of the gifted and convinced participants in this labor of appearement is M. Armand Hoog, a student menthes. Armand roog, a december of the control of which stands about midway between the contents of Prench politics, and the cottermist of Prench politics, and an organization which is active in the discount of the prench politics and the property of the prench politics of the p

-Log. ("The Croup of the Ninth of July"). Deen Jones appealed to the Colsul's composed of insietem sum, repra-ies of the control of the control of the control of the control of the senting a great diversity of opinion, gates from Combridge next year. July "Log. Plant" (or by referre of "Viminum And the reputable columniat was ac-loge" in the regime of "Viminum And the reputable columniate was ac-loge" in the regime of "Viminum And the reputable columniate was ac-formes while covering the register-tion of the Nin.

TOLD TO ME Re I. Undy Heard

The editor continually cuts The editor continually cuts por-tions of this column and has to be humored before he will allow doubt-ful items to be printed. Editorial vigilance coupled with threats from raged students makes column writ entaged students makes column withing a hazardous occupation—at less at Washington Colleger Se far in a columnists have been 11 yebed, but me and Henri La Lewe in an opprouss Jetter was found in the Elin box which was undoubtedly inspired by some gross mistatement of fact in last

After reading this week's Elm very carefully I was greatly surprised to discover that the Elm would put in its paper, statements which are untreu. Trew dat jokes can be put in the paper, bot also vary true, jokes have der limits specially wen jokes have der limits specialy wen specific direct names are used. Dis incident okured in da kolom listed "Told To Me." Maybe he herd someting like dat but wy should he put in de paper, ALL he hears specially since he herd it from a LIAR.
I would appreciate it very

if lies and uncertain facts would not be published in the ELM lest this paper is to contain LIES and false

"Such rigiteous indignation is well founded and I. Un-ly Heard will be careful to see that definite proof accompanies all tales of -indiscretion and secret love. We do not care to fill our column with what we, hear from LIARS. Other students wishing to complain, don't hesitate to write to the editor. Your feelings will be carefully considered."

Dunk says Alvin is a lover. He wants the college to know about itto be warned against this young heartbreaker? . Alice has some-thing the freshmen boys like. Can't your charms can you girlie? Then there was the sign on the

bulletin board that said was girl shy-There mus bulletin board that said 'Derringer was girl shy—There must have been some mistake... Goldstein was a sparring partner for Harry Russell in LeCates Barger Shop before the main bout in the armory last Friday. Possum Dunton has been keeping under cover but he would like to step out with Barhara—Sit with her of

under cover his the would like to step out with Barhara—Sit with her of-tener Hartley . Hobart is a hard man to down. He still expresses hope in snaring the elusive Lucille . There was more peace than quiet at the recent meeting of stu-

dent pacifists—Very impressive ... Dolly has a weakness for the Tau's There are no secrets between broth-

Lemons to the sorehead "Boys in white" who persist in making the dictitian's life miserable for her and who try to make her work more dif-ficult—all hecause she refuses to make pets of them as did her prede-Horowitz, is a tough hombre. H

Thompson out of the game at aware . Expert mathematicians say there are many kinds of geome tric figures. We know of severa hopelessly involved triangle. ic figures. We know of several pelessiy involved triangles. Toke trinstance the Bill-Bob-Willa Tringe. The Hobart-Andy-Lucifie riangle. The Pogic-Cliff. Mary riangle. The Calvin-Wes-Carolyn Triangle Triangle. The Mac-Fulton-Bepty Triangle And that bizarre affair: The Charlie-Satchelfoot-Doris Trian-The Charlie-Satchelton-Dorner gle Frederic Peeper has a confined to his room with Athl Broin-nothing to report, wait

SKIPPING OVER THE SPORTS

by Phil Skipp

is hard to get accustomed to the deep ries, silence that greets one on entering the gymnasium which only a few short days before had been ringing so with shouts and noise. The two iron short days before had been ringing with shouts and noise. The twa iron baskets look lonely in their faded white background. The whole gym has a forlorn and forsaken appear-ance that makes You feel like one

You feel like one
Who treads alone
Some banquet hall deserted,
Whose lights are fled
Whose parlands dead,
And all but he departed!
Come on Skipp, snap out of it.
Stop being sentimental. Every one is corry the season is over, but ther n't any need of breaking down ove

The 32 to 26 victory over Delo ware rang down the curtain on the ton College basketball team has had in the past four years. True, the precord of ten victories against five was that between the process of t record of ten victories against five was that between the Seniors and defeats is a far cry from the show-

Even after a week's time it is difficult to realize that the hasheddall potential because all five of the found to realize that the hasheddall year's starting line up will be back. Decreased the terror of the foundation of second potential because and the contended to the foundation of second potential potential to the foundation of the second potential potential to the foundation of the second potential potentia

It has only been three years since It has only been three years and Washington College resumed athletic relations with the U. of Dolaware after a lapse of ten years, but with leaps and bounds Delaware is growing to be our biggest rival in the field of sport. Due to geographical crn. to be our biggest rown means of part of part be to cographical on- Hall of these two institutions to become rivals, and the people in charge at externely one-sided, Ford and both of times calcob have succeeded Hidina, rolling up a large number of participations of the participation
From Seniors And Sophs

Another dual basketball game took ace Tuesday night. The first game

ing of the many former champion—ment for the evening, the score bettered to the season of the season

The lineup:	
Seniors 22	Freshmen 2
Smith	Westcot
Hall, E	Bel
Cannon C	Wharton
Tryzno SC	Lyncl
Wyll G	Deer
Hall G	Unrul

form an invincip	
Juniors 41	Sophomore 12
Ford	F Stevens
Metcalfe	. C Brown
Carter	G Post G Sution

NEW LYCEUM THEATRE CHESTERTOWN, MD.

PROGRAM WEEK OF MARCH 11 - 16

MONDAY-TUESDAY, MARCH 11-12 The Season's Newest Musical "ALL THE KING'S HORSES"

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"UNDER PRESSURE"

BUCK JONES in "THE RED RIDER"

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They Taste Better

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS Cagers End Season With COLLECTION PROPERTY

Pres. Rhodes Announces Means For Cutting Expenses

The Washington College Dramatic Clab has commenced recently a proper variety by the Clab has commenced recently a proper variety by the Clab has commenced recently as proper variety of the Clab has been considered to Harry Robects, president of the organization. The plan is that only in the last tew minutes of play that Washington was able to force when the Clab has been considered to the Clab has been consider of the organization. The plan is that be pramatic University with Collect as much old clothing and artiques as it is able that a state of the been subjected. The newby acquired properties with he had not been subjected. The newby acquired properties will be placed in Jord. and will be for the joint use of the bramatic Chia and the Snikest pure. Club. Mr. Rhodes requestly Wirton Tollor, or artigues that are just taking the desired of the properties of the pro that if any one has some old clothing or antiques that are just taking up room in his or her attic, should you wish to dispase of them, remember the Washington College Dramatic

Terry Tolles Shares Spot-

the of a halp boy. The new tenth of the properties of the properti

Victory Over Delaware

The Maroon and Black cagers ended a fairly successful season last Sat-urday night when they defeated Del-

Peace Conference And Dance Mark Social Events Of Week

Mrs. Frank Doyle, mother of Mrs. Winton Tolles, is visiting with her daughter and Professor Tolles at their home on Mt. Vernon Ave.

The Washington Players entertained the delegates of the Peace Conference on Thursday night with two

Light With Proad Parents of the College Caferia on The Y. M. C. A. sponsored a banque the College Caferia on Thomady at I. P. M. The bander ceiving congratulations upon the behavior of a band the College.

WOMEN'S UNION OFFERS STUDENTS ESSAY PRIZE

Subject To Be "Alcohol And Human Efficiency"

A priza of five dollars, offered by the Kent County Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be given to the Washington College student who submits the best essay on the

ed topic Conditions of the contest are a

- a. Title of the Essay: "Alcohel And Human Efficiency.
- b. Length of the essay: Not less than 1500 words nor more an 2000 words.
- Time Essays submitted must be handed to Dr. Esther M. Dole, of Washington College, not later than April 1, 1935. Material for essays can be secured from recent periodicals, news-papers, books, and authoric statisti-
- cal records. Judges: The judges for this contest will be: Reverend Frank White. Reverend L. Charles Atwater.
- D. W H Litsinger
- Cork has been put to use by ma

The planet Uranus was discovered

tern Maryland often, for a ball chain couldn't hold him down. Friend Kosowsky, why are you laughing at your brother in the "Louely Hearts Chult". I wonder what would be more amusing than to see Horovitz in a giggling mood in the wee small hours. Who said, "What's the matter, Vandervoor?" Got bees in your bonne? Look out, fellow, here

come the soldier beys. I wonder if there is anything to Leon's threat to crash Reid Hall. Iggie's acting is to crash Reid Hall, liggle's acting is in great demand, especially the Rom-eo and Juliet kind. It's rumored that the Pharaoh's daughter found Moses Wilmot in the bull-rushes... The Freshman Class challenges all comers to a basketball game, accord-

Scandal And Notoriety
In West Hall Exposed
by V. V. Bowen, Guest Editor
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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAR. 16, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

Basketball, Wrestling, And Boxing Featured

Tonight the Varsity Club is spon-soring the first All-Washington Sport Carnival at the Chestertown Armory.

The main event of the evening will a basketball game between state and out-of-state performers. Each team has expressed confidence in its ability to down the other and it will be a good game from start to finish. Ward, Huffman, Horowitz, Nicholson and McMahon will probably start for the Marylanders with Wilmot, Salter, Skipp, Biloncioni, and Evans heading aut of stators

There will be a total number eight hoxing matches with the Ekai-tis-Dwyer bout heading the list. Oth-er performers noted for their fistic abilities are "Chick" Chaffey, Russ

abilities are "Chick" Pour wrestling matches have been earded featuring Sadler, McDorman,

Weinroth and others.

The program as follows:

Basketball Marylanders vs. Out-of-Staters

	Boxing	
G. Grieb	vs.	Perr
Dolan	Vs.	Lewi
Griems	Vs.	W. Gric
Kight	V8.	Bruck
Panowicz	vs.	ingerso
Baker	Ys.	Day
Anderson	vs.	Benhar

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Anderson	vs.	Benhar
Young	Vs.	Chaffe
Ekaitis	Vs.	Dwy
1	Vrestling	
McDorman	Vs.	Sadle
Simmons	Vs.	Weinrot
Wallace	Vá.	Stever

Compton WALDEN PELL SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT BODY

Well Known Young Educator To Appear March 21

The Reverend Walden Pell speaks in William Smith Hall on March 21, before the College Assembly.
At present the Reverend Pell

cepted a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University where he received the erend Pell was a member of the Ivy Club while at Princeton and later and Club while at Princeton and later joined the Princeton Club of New York. He was ardained deacon in the Frotestant Episcopal Church in 1927, he became a priest in 1928. Mr. Pell is an old friend and col-league of Mr. Paul Solandt, of the College faculty. Both men hav, been masters at the Lenox School, in Massachusetts,

Gamma Sigma Holds Tea Dance At Country Club

Function Held For Freshmen Pledges Of Sorority

The Gamma Sigma Sorority is giv-The Gamma Sigma Sororty is giv-ing a tea dance this afternoan from two until five at the Country Club in honor of their new pledges, Beppy Westcott and Elsie Wharton. Vinny Brandolini and his orchestra will fur-

Brandolini and his orchestra will Iur-nish the music.

Gamma Sigma deeply regrets the death of Mr. Albert D. Mackey and extends most sincere sympathies to hirs. Mackey, a patroness of the sor-

All In Readiness For BASEBALL CANDIDATES St. Patrick's Day THETA KAPPA NU NATIONAL Gymboree Tonight Thirty-Five Men Make Up Cotillion Is Success

The first call for candidates for the Color Scheme Carried Out In

1935 baseball team notted Coach Kib-ler some thirty-five men, among whom were many veterans from last veer's sound. Although wet grounds year's squad. Although wet grounds have prevented the team from going out-of-doors, daily practices are be-ing held in the gymnasium.

Those included on the squad are: Outfielders — Goldstein, Hague, Lewis, Nichelson, Shorb, Tignor and Turner

Infielders—Berry, Howeth, Wilmot, Pratt, Salter, Abbott, Derringer, Lin-thicum, Kolesko, Reinhart and Win-

itchers-Anderson, Evans, Comp-Weinroth, Nides, White, Ayres and Fountain.

Catchers-Baker, Greims, Bruehl, Davis, Bilancioni, and Huffman The addition of several prospective pitchers to the squad has greatly increased the locals' chances for an ex-cellent season. Heading the list is Fountain who is regarded as one of

the hest nitchers on the Shore Other dditions are Anderson Huffman and Davis have been add Huffman and Davis have been add-ed to the catching staff, and Turner, who played creditable ball for the Shore Orioles last summer, is a val-uable addition to the squad and will

SENIORS DECIDE ON JUNE BALL PLANS

field this year .

Committees Appointed For June Week

At a meeting of the Senior Class

At a meeting of the Senior Class on Monday, the eleventh, there were brought up for discussion several matters which should be of immedi-ate and future interest to the student body and the alumni The first of these tonics had

with the presentation to the college of a gift by the Seniors, a custom which has been followed for some which has been followed for some years. After discussion by the class es as ta the amount to be spent and the form the gift would take, a com mittee was appointed to consider the At present the Reveren's Peri various ramineations of the subject is headmaster of St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Delaware. Graduating from Princeton in 1923, he accident many from the property of the consistence of John Lord, Chairman; Rossell Baker, and Clare

Wyle.

The second matter of importance concerned a plan for the permanent organization of the class, with provisions for a reunion after a lapse of several years. In the past, programs of this sort have been lacking from the last-year legislation of the classes, and it is felt that if such a plan can be efficiently worked out this year, an invaluable precedent will be established for the guidance of future classes. The committee was composed of: Harry Rhodes, Chairmet; Dick Chambers, and Allen

The June Ball, which is annually presented during June Week, was then discussed, and provisions were made for voluntary contributions by the members of the Senior Clus to a fund to be used in furthering plans. a rund to be used in Turthering plans for this dance until such time as the tickets have been printed and sold to the student bedy and the alumni and friends of the college. The committee in charge of the June Bull this year will be selected by the Cam-mittee Chargeon who was annealed. mittee Chairmen, who were appoint-ed by President McCrone.

-Margaret Wanderer.

Decarations—Margaret Wunderer, Music—Joe Mooney, Programs and tickets—Bill Long, Invitations—Ira Mensell, Finances—Earl Price,

Green And White

The green and white of St The green and white of St. Pai-rick's Day prevailed last night in the college gym at the fourth of a ser-ies of five formal dances sponsored by the Cotillion Club. The music of Jimmy Adams' Peninsuleers blendes smoothly into the refreshing tone of

the decorative scheme to present an effect which was at once pleasing and

effect which was at once pleasing and satisfactory. This successful combi-nation is, in itself, a reflection of the general success of the dance. The decoration of the gym was centered about a combination of the St. Patrick's Day and Springtime themes. The lights were softened by white crepe paper coverings on which were even sharmocks. The which were green shamrocks windows were also covered with white, edged with a nile green bordand in the center of each was a large green hat. The orchestra wa enclosed in a bower of dogwood blos oms, suggestive of the true atmos phere of spring. Simplicity again characterized the decoration, with fully as much effectiveness as form-

was an Elimination Dance in which the dancing couples were climinated from the floor by the drawing of probably see much service in the outnumbers which corresponded to the numbers on the programs. The last couple on the floor at the end of the drawing was given a ticket to the next Cotillion .

The chaperons invited to the danere Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead Mrs. John E. Speicher, Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Miss Doris Bell and Mr. Walter Morris. George deSocio was George des chairman of the committee in charge of the dance

DRAMATIC CLUB PUTS ON PLAY FOR ASSEMBLY

"The Valliant" Hailed As Out-Standing Performance "The Valliant" by Halworthy Hall

and Robert Middlemass, presented by the Dramatic Club in the Assem-bly on Thursday, was one of the most entertaining programs of the year. Charles Benham, as the convict nomed to die, was the star of the lay. The other members of the

who assisted in setting the stage for him, were:
Warden Holt-William Hall.
Father Daly-William VanNew

A Girl-Doris Unruh

Dan Wilson-George Rasin.
The play was different from any
hing the Dramatic Club has attempt

tang the Bramane Cito has accempted this year but the praise it received from the entire student body and faculty showed that more such assembly programs would be welcomed y the college.

On Monday evening, the third is

the series of one-net plays will be giv-en in William Smith Hall and, as us-ual, the performance will be one you

CHARTER GRANTED PSP

College Hill.

A telegram trought the news noter Thursday morning from aniomal Traveling Secretary, and O. B. Locklean Chellockland, Ohlo, that the local dender on marked the probationary period pretter of Phi Sigma Phi has been granted a charter in the National.

A national fraternity has come to pus have been made by Dr. William A. Whiting, Grand Archon of Theta Kappa Nu; A. Bruce Musick, Executive Secretary, and O. E. Locklear,

or rat sigma Phi has been granted a charter in the National.
This event romes as a culmination of the charter being being the control of the efforts begun by the local Wathington College. It forms the control of the

of the efforts begun by the local Washington College. It brings the group shortly after the inauguration College into national recognition by of Gibert Mead as nineteenth president of Washington College. Since that time, official visits to the camellegiste contacts.

Administration Supports Move

one 1907 has made the following large part the result of the cooperstatement concerning the advent of Theta Kappa Nu on College Hill: "I have known personally for some

time several of the leading men of the national organization of Theta Kappa Nu, and have followed closely happa Nu, and have followed closely the development of the fraternity in the last several years. Many of its national leaders are college administrators and faculty men in excellent institutions.

"TRN is a member of the Na-tional Interfraternity Conference, and ranks well up in the scholarship rating which the National Infraternity Conference makes the subject of an extensive study each year. Its ideals are sound, its leadership exellent, and it will bring to the Washington College Campus an intercolleg-inte contact which will be extremely valuable, not only to the members of the local chapter, but to all the men of the college. "The national administration of

"The national administration of TKN recognizes fully the importance of the complete loyalty of the local chapters to the College in which they are located, and have demonstrated this in many ways. Washington this in many ways. Washington ganization to our campus."

Dr. William R. Howell, Registrar

and head of the Economics Depart-ment of the College, believes that ment of the College, believes that there will be a much more wholesome fraternal effect created on the campus. "A local group is of no great value to the college and the students," he said, "after the graduate leaves the institution, because of the distance he is located from the

National Fraternity Advantages

Theta Kappa Nu, like any of the leading national frateraties, brings about a stimulation of scholarship standards on the Washington College Campus. A noteworthy award made by the body every year is a \$2000 graduate fellowship. As a special ingraduate fellowship. As a special ducement to the individual chapt aucement to the individual chapters toward scholarsion achievement, the fraternity also offers every year scholarship and activity cups, scholar-ship and activity keys, and similar awards for scholastic accomplish-A strong national stimulates a

superior of one-set plays will be given the control of the control

Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, Presi- and standards of Theta Kappa Nu-dent of the College and who has been Officials of Phi Sigma Phi emphasized ation of the Administration, notably President Mend, who early became

ed the first Grand Archon ed the first Grand Archon or the Theta Kappa Nn. Since the found-ing, it has been this fraternity's pol-icy carefully to inspect the character ers and to use commor of its petitioners and to use common sense in rules governing petitioning. From the very start, the fraternity pursued a definite and sensible policy of growth. It aimed to be sa-

al by placing chapters in all parts of the country, and to lend support to its established chapters by placto its established chapters by plac-ing others nearby, insofar as it was practical. Thus the fraternity grew with care and unity until today it lists well over forty active chapters on its rolls. Its exclusiveness and discrimination has been responsible

for its abnormal rating in the onal Interfraternity Conference Local Chapter Notified Thursday Official confirmation of the accept ng of Phi Sigma Phi's

the following telegram received PHI SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY WASHINGTON COLLEGE CHES-

E OF THETA KAPPA NU VOTE OF THETA KAPPA NU CHAPTERS AND NATIONAL OF-FICERS FAVORABLE TO THE PETITION OF PHI SIGMA PHI STOP CHARTER GRANTED SUB-JECT TO INSTALLATION AR-RANGEMENTS STOP IT AFFORDS ME GREAT PLEASURE TO CON-VEY THIS ANNOUNCEMENT TO YOU STOP A B MUSICK EXEC-

YOU STOP A B MUSICK EXEC-UTIVE SECRETARY The local chapter of Pbi Sigma Phi was formally recognized as a fratern-ity in May, 1929 by the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College. The original chapter rol bore the names of thirteen charter bore the names of thirteen courses members. The local group also has steadily grown until the active mem-bers now number twenty-one, with five freshman pledges. Phi Sigma

five freshman pledges. I ... Phi has an active Baltimore Al Chapter, composed of ten Washing-ton College graduates. The chapter roll also includes many distinguished ton College graduates. The chapter roll also includes many distinguished honorary members who will now be installed, with the active members, into Theta Kappa Nu. The list of Honorary Mcabers includes Col

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"TO MAKE MUCH OF TIME"

Arnold Bennett wrote a book once whose title was at once a tribute and an autobiography. The book was whose title was at once a tribute into an autobiography. The book was called "Living on Twenty-four Hours a Day," The average undergraduate at Washington College, and at many other places, lives on about seven bours a day, and wastes the other

Any graduate, from a day Any graduate, from a day to a score of years after his graduation, will freely admit that his extrava-gance with time was the tragedy of his college life. Many a trite phrase floats about ready to alight and platitudes flourish because they are universally true. There is nothing but agreement that the ordinary stu dent uses a tremendous amount of time that produces no evident ad-vanture. He uses it in "bull sessions,,' in endless bridge games, in nth daily conversations with his lady in sitting and doing nothing, it love, in sitting and doing notangs, in standing and doing nothing, in walk-ing and doing nothing, in reading worthless periodicals. A few hours of the day he uses in study. A small part of the day he may devote to ath-letic exercise. The rest is gone, for-

antons with time will not admit it. They rationalize, and say that a fraternity house discussion on the state of mae, nature and the universe will give them a round ground, and impress the board of dirwhen they come up for elec-as president of the company, point to the thousands of exam-of bays who ware ectors when they co ples of bays who were stupid and in-dolent in school who grew up to endow a hospital. uow a nospital. Think of bow many more hospitals they might have en-dowed had they acquired the habits of work and application when they were in school. For these habits Think of bow many were in school. For these habits income tax.

Many students recret their waste of time. They ask, rather imploring-ly, what there is to do. This ques-tion, of course, and the whole matter, need no answer but the one Hor-ace gave, and Goethe gave, which

"Human art is long, and short is human life."

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW

To every senior, the question of the day is what to do tomorrow? A re-cept poll (such things are usually as day is what to do tomorrow? A re-cept poll (such things are usually as accurate as taking a vote on what the weather should he next Augus!) a-mong the senior class at the School of Business and Civic Administration at the College of the City of New York als that the average senior is to be earning a salary of least \$5,000 a year five years after graduation. This is \$1,000 a year graduation. This is \$1,000 g year more than at any time since the be-ginning of the depression. Doubtless this sanguine figure was arbitrarily hit upon because it is the amount the Honorable (although there is no honor among thieves), therefore, or among theres), therefore, Mr. tunt to isso or earlier.

Hery Long would have every deere. First Prices. First Prices. First Prices. First Prices in the gain got up on the scales and mitch the part of the prices and the prices of the fallen of they got up again.

The poll shows that the race of up price shall be in the hands of U.S. What you don't know wort birst you washington. Gollege would do will form May 23rd. When you don't know wort birst you washington. Gollege would do will form May 23rd.

to take courses in income tox evas-ion, at this rate. Still, the glorious opportunity of earning what was for-nin money exists. For inerly pin money exists. For in-sance, the President of the United ates must get easily \$5,000 o year. The whole point of the matter is

that no senior who starts of, say \$4.200 should be hopele aged. The outlook is promising. As far as the C. C. N. Y. prediction or far as the C. C. N. Y. prediction or opinion goes, the same senior class, at the same time, voted for Franklin Roosevert as the "greatest living A-merican," and for Albert Einstein os merican," and for Alber the greatest living man

ANOTHER FINE TEAM

Washington's debating victory or er John's Hopkins attests to the work of the winning team, Bergdall and Vandervoort, and the skill of the coach, Mr. Winton Tolles. Likewise, postoffice as second class matter, the noteworthy defeat of the Univershberription price, \$1.50 a year, sity of Maryland is a tribute to Mr. Tolles Lawrence Williams and all of

the various teams of the College have SATURDAY, MAR. 16, 1935 made a creditable showing against teams with much more experience, for the Debating Society adopted the policy this year of building a strong rundous for future years, and for that reason did not send the more experienced debaters into the field. The proficiency of Mr. Tolles as the train er, and the growing ability of the young, and especially the freshmun and sophomore, debaters should resolt in banner future seasons

There is much talk nowadays of college students' increasing interest in serious matters. It is odd that so nely a subject as peace, and muni ons control, should attract a scan dozen listeners, but such been the case at nearly all of the de bates held in William Smith Hall. The sparse audience is no reflectiin on the debates or the debaters debates or the debaters. It simp shows quite clearly that the people bo spend hour on hour arguing curquestions in an undergraduate session" are unwilling to hear an authoritative discussion on the same matter put into logical form.
Probably the reason these students
do not attend debates is the fear that they might learn something

WASHINGTON OLYMPIAD

It is surprising that some annual entertainment by the athletic de-partment like the Varsity Cluh's ALL-WASHINGTON night was n hegun years ago. Such olympics are considered amateur indian sable at most colleges. Alth hough the boxing and wrestling performances may be crude, they give a golden op-portunity for the would-he athlete may be crude, they give a golden op-portunity for the would-be athlete to play to the glorious gallery. The Varsity Club and its officials should be gratified at the contribution of the affair makes to college unity. Once again, the College h strated that it is quite capable of tertaining itself in a clean, sports-manlike way. This self-sufficiency important. President Ward and his assistants

have gone to great pains to arrange every detail of the program. Every student should feel constrained to attend this climax to the winter sea-son of athletics at the College. The Varsity Club deserves the laurels of

On Early History Of College | ye . Professor, "Wh rock in thin?" Student,

All Papers Are To Be In Before May 23

Through the kindness of a friend, Through the kindness of a friend, we prizes will be awarded at Com-nencement for the best essays or re-earch papers dealing with some hase of the early history of Washington College or Kent County. The vent or person made the subject of he essay shall be limited in point of time to 1835 or earlier.

INTERCEPTED PHRASES

By Frederick Taylo

I shot on arrow into the nir It feil to earth, I know not where I've lost a lot of arrows that way (Yowsah folks, just throw out thoughts at random a a column,-here 'tis.)

Trouble saver: Co-eds at North western University have formed a Cloister Club, composed of girls girls whose boy friends are not on the campus. Insignia is a little yellow yibbon pinned to the dress. Minimizes

embarrasment, they claim. (Compensation?-And have to advertise?)

Speaking of saving here's a better idea. Out at Antiocl College two willing young girls have Ont at Antioch help would-With a parastablished a Bureau to b be lovers get located. With a ticular girl in mind, a man need telephone the date bureau to sa eself the trouble of asking a girl who is already dated or to get ass ance that the girl he intends to ask ot already engaged for the even-

(With so many n. o. (nigh onto) arried couples around here such an organization is hardly necessary).

The "Temple News" has a chant for panning the University's other publication, "The Owl," a hum-or more time. Says the "News," or magazine. Says the "Mews, Owl Editor Sam Read, has outsmart ed himself. To a business letter v he renned to the could editor of the Pomona "Sage Hen", Read appended the following promising question: "What are you doing March 10? What are you doing days ago, came collect—"What's telegram-yes, up? Game for anything. H- Court, Claremont. Dot Address H- Cour Sam paid.

Then further on in same iss 'FACULTY PRODUCES 'OWL' in headlines, but their humor colum-nist who lets nothing escape him says, Tsk, tsk, it's a biological improba-

staid old Western Maryland "Gold Bug" went on a rampage the other week and published a tabloid edition. Frinted on yellow paper the issue contained such vital stories

"GRETA GARBO TO APPEAR IN PERSON AT COMMENCEMENT We're very sorry, dear readers, but you will have to consider this story vacuum packed."

Wingate: "Where you from? Hickman: "Pocomoke, Md." Wingate: "One of those one-h was where the whole populatio goes down to meet the train? Hickman: "What train?"

Johns Honkins "News Letter.

DRIPPINGS FROM THE OLD HOKUM BUCKET .- A kiss is noth Prizes Offered For Best Essay ing divided by two. Flattery is uce in time?" Student, "I dumen, I just take it for granite. The Listerine song, "The Breeze That Blew My Girl Away. H. Clark, (to barber) "Say, how long will I have to wait for a shave?" Barber, "About two years, sonny." Path is what enables you to eat an apple calmly in the death. plea you to eat an apple calmly the dark . Madison Square Garin the dark den has the largest skating rink in the country, it can seat nearly two thousand people at one time.
Some of the music depreciation class here think that a foneral march is a country lullaby. Last Saturday

Y PEACE RESOLUTIONS ARE SENT TO NOTABLES

Copies Sent To Executives And Congressmen

Copies of the resolutions drawn t the Peace Conference, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., are to be sent to President Rossevelt, Senators Tyd-ings and Radcliffe, the Maryland delegation in the House of Representa-tives, Governor Nice, the President of the State Senate, and the Presi-dent of the State Assembly. This action was unonimously agreed upon at the last assembly of the Conference. The members of the Conference felt need for immediate definite action, and so are joining in the national Peace movement. Conferences held at many other institutions have taken similar action, and it is helieved that the Washington College Conference is adding to the rapidly grow ing crystallization of student thought and to the nation-wide expression of that thought.

The resolutions, in brief, deal with such matters as foreign policy, an in-crease in the strength of the Depart-ment of State, study of international policy, membership in the League of Nations and in the World Court, in-ternational labor organizations, muitions and armaments, the report of the American Draft Convention, athe American Disit Convention, a-bolition of compulsory military train-ing in schools, the big navy program, trade agreements, and war debts. The total summary of the resolutions may be stated that disarmament and international cooperation are the chief objectives.

Morris Barroll Addresses College Historical Society Local Historian Reviews Early

History Of College Before the monthly meeting of the Washington College Historical Socie-ty last Wednesday afternoon, a brief

but interesting talk was given by Morris Keene Barroll, lawyer and historian, on his fam-with Washington Col ly's connection ngton College during its struggling days, which was illustrated with letters of Dr. Ferguson, pres-dent of the college from 1789 to 1804, and the original contract for the erection of Middle Hall in 1843. Dr. Gilbert W. Mead supplemented Dr. Gilbert W. Mead supplemented Mr. Barroll's remarks with a historical sketch of the college and show ed to the gathering several letter: and documents of Dr. William Smith and documents of Dr. william com-and those of other former presidents. A book published in 1784 on the incorporation of the college and original edition of "Gustavis Va presented in honor of Wash-visit here in 1789, were also a play presented in h shown together with a contemporary silhouette of Dr. Ferguson and a drawing by Ann Peale of Dr. Ringold, president of this institution from 1832 to 1854. Dr. Mead brought the meeting to a close by announcing that a de g that a descendant was pre-the college with spoons made e silver buckles of Dr. Ferfrom the silver guson. Several ladies from the Old Kent Chapter participated in this pen forum.

In this meeting Mr. Barroll unanimously elected an honorary member

Dr. Beardsley Of Goucher College To Speak April 4

Is Assistant Professor Of Classics And History

Dr. Grace H. Beardsley, Assistant Professor of Classics and History et Counter College, addresses. Was of seventiers and his roomante said, ington undergraduates in William "Yeah, a grandmother for him "et 1005. This resture of the regular broadship of th Professor of Classics and History at

TOLD TO ME

By I. Un-ly Heard

Some college papers have four and five gossin columns. So what? Nothing much, only you have to begin writing with a punch-in-the-lead sentence, a punch like George is saving for Ellis in their scrap tonight (Simile - courtesy of Professor "Proud Papa" Tolles.)

Why is it that this conglomeration of shady happenings is read by Dr. Mead and the intellectuals on down through the student body to Buck Howard. Maybe students like their names in the paper, but they won't admit it-exception Peyserthey want to check what they have done with the story that appears in wint Too had there is a censor. isn't it Mary Jo? There are definite restrictions im-

posed on journalists and some are re served for pseudo-Winchells. column will be short (cheers) as

Dean Jones because he is a sacred institution Editor Baker be cause he censors every crock about him before it gets to the linotyper

Dr. Robinson because he made a request to be omitted from the column and anyway he's a good guy when you get to know him . .

Wes Sadler because as student uncil president he must maintain the dignity of that office in the ever of the students Snarky Cas teel because he sends copies of the Elm to his distant sweethearts and hates to explain how it all happened.

Was it Bob White that was asked for a date by the little lassic keeps him away from his books? Who was Lord's date at the Bette

on bings after the Shakespear play? when Dr. Livingood looked out his window in the wee hours of ast Friday morning. How nany letters have come from Lowe's date of last week-ond to other famous campus lovers? ... Who talk-ed to Carl's girl when she called from Blue Ridge and made such an im-pression that a correspondence was ted? Who are the latest ad ons to President Hall's Lover:

Skipp is making secret love to a local belle. Has this old romeo broken up a campus romance? We think so. Pogie was very much in evi-dence of the Cotillion last night.... There is sufficient demand for There is sufficient demand for Marvin's sister to come up to College

Marvin's sister to come up to College next year—and he sponsored by Messrs. Young, Davis, Slacum, Red-dish, et al. Emerson is now burning the candle in the middle as well.—Congratulations old man. A pretty little girl has somebody's heart and it doesn't make any differ-

ence to her-Maybe she's particular Hermit Gillis is kindling a fire

Hernit Gills is kinding a in his leaden heart. Surprise.

It pays to be on the publicity end of the Shakespeare play. Bill was sandwiched between four femmes in the Sunday Sun—Sudden popularity.

Famous Quotations-

A sophomore went out with a girl

SKIPPING OVER THE SPORTS

by Phil Skipp

Folks, take a friendly tip and pre cent your pasteboards early this ening if you want a good scat for the and contents, greaters represent the factors of the

The program is divided into three parts each of which is so replete with relative states that is shard to pick out any features that is shard to pick out any "Wideat" Davis in the best fight of "Wideat" Davis in the best fight of The program is divided into three

one part as the most outstanding. The basketball game should be a thriller. An all-state team made up of such stellar performers as Ward, Huffman, Horowitz, Nicholson and McLain will be pitted against a galaxy of ont-of-state stars headed by Wilmot, Bilancioni, Salters, Berry and Evans. Rivalry between these seconds of the property and Evalis. Arrany occurrent two teams has reached a feverish stage with followers of both sides backing their favorites with big bets. out of stators to through, but I'm not betting any mon-

ey on the result.

the cash customers on edge. No doubt the Ekatis-Dwyer fight will cop the pool tight, but there will be 10 other pool tight, but there will be 10 other fant their money's worth. Here is a good chance to see hew good I am in picking a winner just like Dan'l of the Sun, only I hope I do snuch better than he does because I don't think he is so bet. Well here goes. "Spark" Grieb to beat "Streaky"

the evening.
"Leggs" Anderson has too much for "Iggy" Benham. But I may be

fooled.
"Chick" Chaffey to lick "Gibby" Young.

Here is my pick in the wrestling

"King" Sadler to spill "Luce" Mc-

"Dave" Wallace and "Biff" Stev-us, a toss up with the odds on Biff. "Cream Puff" Tignor to out-love

ropeye" Snauli,
Try your own predicting and see
how you make out. I'll be looking
for you all tonight.
Time—8 o'clock.

Place—Armory. Price—25 cents

JUNIOR GIRLS PROVE TO BE INVINCIBLE FOES Westcott and Bell also did some good shorting.

Easily Defeat Seniors As Sophs Lose To Frosh

Tuesday night the Juniors over Short whelmed the Seniors with a surpris- Sutton whelmed the Seniors with a surprising number of points, considering the
game which the Juniors played the
Freshmen. Caroline Helms seemed
to be unable to miss a shot. Miriam
Ford was a good teammate. Leah
Frederick, opposite Mildred Tryzno,
played a good game. What she lackplayed a good game. What she lack-ed in stature she made up for in speed. Dickie Mctcalfe, although with more competition

still is unsurpassed at center. Helms Ford Smith Frederick Tryzno Carter G
Jewell G
Score: 61 to 17. Hall

"Sonny" Compton.
"Blimp" Weinroth too heavy for and freshmen ended with a very close

margin for the latter. The sopho-mores tried to regain in the sec-ond half what they had lost in the ond hair what they had lost in the first. As then they did practically nothing. Nancy Post and Margaret Sutton played extremely weil as guards, keeping the freshmen from making a great many points.

Stevens

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM N C

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Mr. Thomas Kibler entertained members of the baskethall team with a banquet at his home on last Wed-nesday evening.

The Washington Players gave their The Washington Players gave Dien first Assembly play in the College auditorium on Thursday morning at the regular Assembly period. The play was "The Valiant," a one-act play by Messrs. Hall and Middlemass, Miss Doris Unruh, a new-comer to Miss Doris Unruh, a new-comer 16 the Washington stage, played one of the leads. Opposite her was Mr. Charles Benham, whose ability hos been recognized in "The Ghost Stryy." The supporting cast was comprised of Mr. William Hall, Mr. William Van Newkirk and Mr. Charles Kasin.

Friday night, the Cotillion Club gave its fourth dance in the gym-

Several members of the student body and Faculty were models in the student manager of hashetball for style-show gives at the Account of the student manager of hashetball for least successive the student manager of hashetball for least successive the set successive the set successive the set was successive to the set of the set o

College Residents Are Models
In Fashion Show

The Kappa Gamma Sorority expects to hold a tea in honor of Mrs. When the Morris Barroll and Mrs. Eben Perkins in Reid Hall this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin left Chestertown this morning to attend a Conference in Delaware. Dr. Gil-bert W. Mead will be one of the principal speakers.

Mrs. Winton Tolles and young Mr. Theodore Tolles expect to return to their home on Mt. Vernon Ave.,

An Alumni card party is being planned. The date has been set for Monday night, at 8 o'clock in the College gymnasium.

The Dramatic Club will present two one-act plays Monday evening in the Auditorium. The admission will be 10c o person.

DUDLEY ELECTED AS BASKETBALL MANAGER

Will Discuss Role Of Synthetic

Dr. K. S. Buxton will address the Biological Society of Washington College on Thursday, March 21. His subject will be "Contributions of Synthetic Chemistry to Medicine."

Miss Francis Beck will be the speaker for the first April meeting. Miss Beck is the daughter of Dr. Harvey G. Beck, the well known endocvey G. Beck, the wen known endoc-rinologist, and she is at present en-gaged in biochemical research work with Dr. E. W. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University. At the second April meeting, the executive commit-tee of the Biological Society plans to



-00-Pigs, like human beings, prefer crease in weight gains over pigs not their food properly seasoned.

COACH KIBLER HOST AT Mr. Vincent Brandoin's orchestra BASKETBALL BANQUET Will farmish the music.

TO BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY Agassis, Harvard University, Mass younged fast in every 100 pounds of ground feed showed a 36 per cent in-

NEW LYCEUM THEATRE CHESTERTOWN, MD.

PROGRAM WEEK OF MARCH 18 - 23

MONDAY-TUESDAY, MARCH 18-19 SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "THE LITTLE COLONEL"

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, MAR. 20-21 "WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MARCH 22-23 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM TIM McCOY in "REVENGE RIDER" ALL STAR CAST in

"BEHIND THE EVIDENCE" BUCK JONES in "THE RED RIDER"



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Asks Pres. Mead

Suggests That Students Write Definition For Print

What is a college? Theory and practice seem to have parted company at times in construct-ing the proper definition, and these definitions have varied according to collegiate generation in which were made.

A dozen years ago, in the days of A dozen years ago, in the days of abounding prosperity, when Ameri-can education went more than mildly mad on size, these attacks of colleg-iate elephantiesis developed some urious definitions.

Definitions of a College

"A college is a mass of people mainly between the ages of 18 and 24 coming in contact with every possihle department of teaching from au-cient Sanskrit to modern night-club dancing. No subject studied has real relation with life (except possibly the latter). Size is the criterion; the partment of teaching from an latter). Size is the criterion; the

"A college is an athletic stadium surrounded by coon-skin coats and pocket flasks and inhabited by hired

"A college is an unusually respect country club where the memberable country club where the member-ship fee must be supplemented by a secondary school education, and where a member will meet only the very best people."

"A college is this-or that that—or what have you—with little introducing young men and women to the best which has been thought and said in the world or of opening their eyes to the future.

Present Trends of Colleges

It would be stupid to defend any of these definitions today. The fet-ish of size is gone; the idol of over-emphasized athletics is smashed; the coon-skin coated collegiate mob exists only in the pages of "Ballyhoo", or on the comic screen; the country club has given away to the classroom and library.

This is only a reversion to the original inal type after a decade of collegiate

Big universities are small residence colleges, where tacts between student and tutor and student and student, may be clos

and student and student, may be clos-er. There are, increasingly, colleges where sports and games are indulged for the fun of play and not simply for the delectation of the grand-

stands.

What Is Washington College?

I think Washington College is or of them.

What is a college? Let me con-clude with just one idea; that the term is allied to the Latin word which indicates "gathering together." The heart of the definition will lie in each 's conception of the aim for which the group exists.

I shall not today complete the definition. I give you this as a challenge. Construct your own. If not too many definitions are submitted to the editor of the ELM, I am sure would give space to printing sor of them in his next issue. But, whether you try to write it for print, or merely to crystalize your own thoughts, answer the question hon-estly, "What is a college?" -Gilbert W Mead.

Virginia peanut growers are rapidly moving their profitable enter-

'What Is A College' Play By Mr. Tolles STILL UNCERTAIN Of Yale Press Gift

Three one-act plays to be present- Activities Committee Will ed April 22 will conclude the series of one-act plays given by the Dra-matic Club for this year.

"Vane Effort," a remarkable com-edy written by Professor Winton Tolles, and directed by him, will be included in the program. It will feature an all-star cast, with plenty

of laughter The other two plays to be present-ed will be a comedy directed by Car-

olyn Jewell and one of a more serious nature directed by Dorothy Clarke. The casts for these have not been decided upon at this time.

COLLEGE NINE MEETS G. W. UNIVERSITY MONDAY

Team Faces Hardest Schedule In Many Years

The Washington College baseball team opens the 1935 season with George Washington University at George Washington University at Washington next Monday, April 8. At this time little is known about George Washington but they have the habit of turning out good teams and will be hard to defeat.

Closely following on the heels of this game is the one with George-town, also to be played in Washington, on April 11. Then comes the first home game of the season when the University of Maryland invades Kibler Field April 13.

Due to the exceptionally fine spring weather the squad has been practic ing out of doors all week and sor is are gradually being worked ou while batting eyes are steadily ing sharpened

New comers to the squad this ye who have been making favorable showings include Wilmot who is be-ing tried at third; Salter, at first; Huffman, behind the plate, and Foun-tain, pitcher, who has plenty of stuff on the old horsehide

Track, which succeeded lacrosse last spring when a suitable schedule could not be arranged for the latter,

is rapidly coming into its own, Following several weeks of in-

running, Coach Ekaitis finally took his charges outside and has them engaging in light workouts. Although Ellery Ward is the only

holdover from the last track squad, that of 1932, many newcomers give promise for a fairly successful seapromise for a fairly successful sea-son. There are several good fresh-men prospects including "Gib" Young who is expected to cop a few of the dashes; Simmons, distance of the dashes; Simmons, distance man, who has proven his ability to run by copping several long distance races down the Shore; and Bowen who looks well on the quarter mile. Other performers who will probably see action are Reddish, Jones, Kilby and Wright.

The schedule is as follows: Basebell Apr. 8—George Washington . Away

Apr. 13—Maryland	riome	13
Apr. 16-Long Island U		
Apr. 20-Penn State	Home	
Apr. 24-George Washington.	Home	
Apr. 24—George Washington. Apr. 27—Delaware	Away	P
May 1-West Chester T	Home	-
May 1-West Chester T	Home	1
May 8-St. John's		
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May 9-West Chester 1. May 11-Washington-Lee May 15-Maryland

May 15-Maryland May 16-Loyola May 18-Delaware May 25-Mt. St. Mary's May 29-Mt. St. Mary's May 30-Loyola ... June 8-Alumni ...

Trock Prises to the larger peanut planta-tions that are being developed in May 10—Susquehanna Peru, May 25—West Chester T.

Grant But One Petition

The possibility of a Spring For-mal to be sponsored by the three Greek-letter fraternities on the cam-pus has been a subject for lengthy pus has been a subject for lengthy discussion by the fraternity men during the past few weeks.

Alpha Knppa and Phi Sigma Tau each petitioned the Activities Com-mittee to be allowed to hold a seperate dance, and the reply was that there would be no petition granted for a separate dance unless only one fraternity wished to hold such a fund

Since this information was receiv-from the Activities Committee, Phi Sigma Tau has gone on record as favoring a dance jointly promoted ay the three organizations. The subscription would not be limited to The Sensationalism And Humour include only members of a fraterni ty, but would be open to everyone.

Alpha Kappa has not yet reached a decision in the matter, and this is also the case with Phi Sigma Phi, which fraternity feel that the expenses involved in their incipient na-tionalization will be all that they can afford to spend at the present time.

The school year is so far advanced that the dance, if it is to be held, will probably be scheduled by the Activiies Committee for the nineteenth of

sationally worded, will introduce articles satirizing people and events at Washington College, explained Baker. The advertisements will be "super-puffed." The issue will be illustrated with ontique cuts. The BLM will be printed on pink paper a shall lightly that the Silver Pentagon Gives Barn Dance shade lighter than the fomous New York DAILY MIRROR'S rosy pages Elm officials ere requesting na-tional advertisers to submit humour-Old Clothes To Figure In Hilarious Evening

"The Barn Dance of this Saturday night will mark the highest point in entertainment yet reached in the Silver Pentagon program of nevelty dances," said officials of the Silver Pentagon Society, campus honor or-ganization, in discussing the costume dance to be held in the gymnasium

All students attending the o are asked to wear old clothes of a rural cast. Several typical country 'barn' dance figures will be ranged during the evening, and the Silver Pentagon will award an atractive prize to the couple doing

shed barn dance The "Penny-a-Pound" dance which The "Penny-a-Pound" dance which preceded the Spring recess was so successful that the Silver Pentagon Society, headed by John M. Lord, will continue to present special dan-ces for Saturday nights. The "Barn Dance" promises to be one of the most hilarious, but entirely well-mannered social events of the current

The sponsors of the dance are em-phatic in their request that all at-tending carry out the spirit of the af-Apr. 11—Georgetown Away fair by coming in country clothes.
Apr. 13—Maryland Home The admission charges are 25c per
Apr. 10—Long Island U. Home couple, and 20c stag.

resident Mead Speaks o National Groups

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead will spec Away Dr. Gilbert W. Mead will speak to-home night, Saturday, April 6, at a ban-Away quet to be held in the Wardman Park Away Hotel, in Washington. This ban-Home quet will conclude the National Con-Away vention of the American Alumni

Classicist Speaks On Greek Islands Washington College is one of several colleges and universities throughout the United States which will benefit by a donation made to the library of the college by an anonymous

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one helf of the cost of any orace of books for the library mede through the Yale University Press will be paid by him. Washington College Library is preparing to take advant-age of this offer, and the first order

ELM TO APPEAR AS

'PINK PAPER' TABLOID

Mark Planned Edition

" 'FACULTY LEARNS TO READ

student manuscript' may be a headline in the tabloid edi-tion of the Washington ELM which will appear early in April, as a hum-

modern journalism," announced Wil-liam Baker, Editor of the ELM, in a

Screaming banner headlines, sen-

ionally worded, will introduce

dealing with College ted', 'Business Opportu

interview, Mr. Baker

OWL, but is meant to paredy occur-

ately a metropolitan tabloid.

The regular staff will prepare the

ty or sensational style, with 'big town' journalistic ambitions, are in

vited to contribute, the ELM editor-ial board stated.

low journalism, led by the College class in journalism, will fit the news

writers to approach the assignments of that week from the city-tabloid

reporter's point of view," noted Mi. Baker, in further discussing the plan. Snapper leads and sensational im-

plications will receive special atten-tion in the stories. The heads will show a variety of type sizes, ranging

Cartoons by Robert Swain will be drawn especially for the issue.

FLM representatives were n with the variety of subjects a tabloid issue in April suggests. The May elections will be treated in articles on

The heads will

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recent interview

advertising.

and instructive example of

Mrs. G. H. Beardslev Has Explored Many Lands alumni of Yale University. This do-nation is in the form of an offer on the part of a Yale alumnus, whereby "The Isles of Greece"-, history,

poetry, art and longuage had famous beginnings there, was the theme of an enthusiastic discussion of the Greek islands by Dr. Grace H Beardsley, noted orchaeological schol ar of Goscher College, before the Washington College assembly last Thursday morning, in William Smith Dr. Beardsley spoke with intimate

udness of the gentle tribes who intondness of the gentle tipes who inhabit the nomerous islands to the south and east of Greece and the Bulkans. For years she has explored, with her husband, the romantic lends and seas where classic customs, as she pointed out, survive. She told as she pointed out, survive. She told of earthquakes that demolish unique treasures of classic ort, and of crock-ed volcano craters into which ships cautiously pick their way, and of irate mariners who try to anchor where the bottom is at the center of the earthbottom is at the center of the earth-On one of the seldom-visited is-lands, Dr. Beardsley described the charming wonder of the native wom-en at the weave of her machine-made dress, and how she described to them the new methods of an art known to

them for three thousand years. Student opinion counted the who speech a 'refreshing, fascinating and speech a 'refreshing, fascinating and witty discussion by an able scholar.' Grace Hadley Beardsley received the degree of A. B. at Vassar College in 1917, the A. M. at the Johns Hopkins University in 1921, and the d gree of Ph. D. at the same university niversity

in 1922. Appointed instructor in Latin at ous advertising copy, in keeping with Goucher College in 1926, she no the issue. A classified ad depart Goucher College in 1926, she now has the title Assistant Professor of Clas-Help Wanted, 'Business Opportunities, and 'Sewing and Washing Machines

sics and History. sics and History.

Her main professional interest is archaeology, She is the author of "The Negro in Greek and Roman Civilization" published by the Johns ces will supplement the regular Hopkins Press in 1929, and of magahasized that the 'pink' edition is not orticles in the field of archaeolto be primarily a humourous paper like the recent Western Maryland gy. During five or six of the last ight summers she has traveled in the

Mediterranean regions.

Mrs. Beardsley is an enthusiastic
worker in the Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club.

Among her hobbies jewelry, stamp-collecting, and gard-evening. The customs-house officers of Baltimore consult her when they are in doubt about the value of som

ported piece of old jewelry. Because of the services she has rendered, she has been granted the freedom of the port of Baltimore. Mrs. Beardsley is the wife of Professor Wilfred A. Beardsley, chair-man of the department of Romance Languages in Goucher College. They

one son, age twelve. show a variety of type sizes, ranging from three inch "streamers" as man head-lines to truthful sub-heads a quarter of an inch high. Well-known College characters and members of the administration and facul-F. K. Cooper, '31, And W. B. Tyler, Ex-'27, Die In March ty will be good-naturedly buffooned

Franklin Kent Cooper, '31, died his home in Salisbury, Maryland, on March 21, of a complication of tonsillitis and pneumonia. Cooper was a charter member of the Phi Sigma a charter member of the Phi Sign Phi fraternity. His activities Washington College included the sitions of Business Manager of t ELM, and Editor-in-Chief of t the Pegasus. He completed his training in the

elections will be treated in articles on College party platforms, probable candidates, and campaign activities of notorious wards like "Pig Alley." A flood of scandal columns from vengeful students is likely to tax the law in the summer of 1934, ar engaged in practice at the time censor's blue pencil, Baker suggested.
In closing the interview, the ELM
editor announced that no charge
would be made for classified ad in-

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STUDENTS AND SPRINGTIME

Spring is the time when sweet, fragile violets bloom, and college seniors butt against the cold, hard wall of realism. It is then that they nd business heartless and deaf. Not the grace acquired by a thousand cotillions, or the savoir-faire of four years of social life, or the self-assur-ance of a pseudo-education in everything, impresses husiness, or institu-tions for advanced study. Only a sound academic record, and recom-mendations from a critical faculty speak the language that employers understand.

Much the same is true in the car of the secondary school student seek-ing entrance into a college of high standing, or a scholarship into any

In the April 6 issue of the Satur-day Evening Post, Mr. Albert Beech-er Crawford, the director of the Department of Personnel Study at Yale, concludes an article on "The Schol-arship Racket" with the following paragraph, which is applicable to bus-incss as well as education, and is a significant iden: "All colleges are eager to help

students, but they alone can decide which ones to select for this privil ege. They must judge which candi-dates seem best suited to their own particular program; which are likely to succeed at the not-easy job o working their way; which are likel best to repay society and their col of lege for the opportunity thus extend-ed. It is their right to invest their funds according to their particular and aims. As for me, I'll standards and nime

The last line of the paragraph is aphatic. Perhaps it will help to a-sken the many students of this College who are drougly letting their mental faculties rust. It is not too much to hope, though the hope has no chance of reality, that the College body will work at scholarship in the remaining two months pugnis et ealcibus.

"SWEET COURTESY"

A recent debate in the Mt. Vernor A recent denate in the Ma. Version.
Literary Society concerning the faculty sitting on the platform during chapel was treated frivolously, and one point for the negative was that the student body had to look at the faculty thus assembled for an ho each week.

A tonic much more provocative to tears is that the faculty must, for a period of an unutterably weary sixminotes, weekly gaze upon the stu-Under normal circum a sea of bright, young, eager, upfaculty. Not so with the restless pied, that insults many a sin speaker in William Smith Hall. sincere

eaker in William Smith Hall. The auditorium is too small for any individuals actions to be unnoticed. The speaker and faculty on the plathe speaker and tactilly on the patterings of undergraduates perform can easily see what book is be-lailing in science, medicine and law, ing read by 83 per cent of the student. In fact, all the colleges now have simbody. The whole process is panful-like groups and several have "foreign ly evident. Experienced seniors in language tables" in the college dinthe balcony are well into the first ing hall.

chapter of,—well, what do college seniors read,—say, Tom Swift by the time the prayer is begun.

Others in the andience assumestions of convolved comfort, doze in a dissociated way. Some be-come so nonchalant that they forget even themselves.

If students are annoyed beyond er durance by a speech, they retain the academic privilege of leaving. Other-wise, the microscopic quantities of courtesy and breeding which occas-ionally are evident on Washington's compus should here assert them-selves. If there is a widespread conviction of the uselessness of chapel among the student body, the feeling should be conveyed to the Adminis-tration. It should not be expressed as offense to visiting speakers.

YALE SETS A NEW PACI

Many advacate, rather vaguely, the "fuller life" applied to the liberal arts college. These publicity exerts of the, usually blatant, "educa-SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935 tor", type speak in epigrammatic phrases of the college activities extended beyond the pedagogy of the class room. In such activities lie, say they, the chance for the student to develop a "well-rounded person ality," and an individuality horn of

Some exponents of this extension

neademic freedom

in college hail the formation of scores of clubs like those recently created at Washington College as an ideal counterfoil to the dryness of class room _learning. Undoubtedly they help. But it is a strong stimulation merely to read the following list of independent, not-over-organ ized, extra-curficular enterprises that are thriving in the nine undergraduate colleges of Yale University. They all represent serious interests. and are approached with purpose, often y recognized scholars in the field Such an elaborate activity schedule as any one of the colleges, Washing-on College connot hope to follow. However, it would be a fine evidence of the often questioned vitality of Washington's student body if, in fut-

re years, some such spontaneous novement as the following one at Yole arose here: In Branford College, a group discussing contemporary politics with Professor Harvey C. Mansfield, and nother is considering the history of Great Britain with Profes-sor Gilbert Tooker.

The development of the theatre engages a group in Trumbull College, under the guidance of Pro-fessor Allardyce Nicoll, who suceeded Professor George P. Baker as head of the Yale Department of Dra-ma. Students of the same college, devoted to science, debate regular with Professor John A. Timm ov the subtle aspects of subatomic phen-

Some of the students in Davennort Some of the students in Lavenpur.
College are reading contemporary
poetry with Professor Pottle, the
Boswellian authority. In Calhoun
College two members of the faculty
meet the Science Club of the college to discuss subjects of which the che to discuss sunjects of which the chectron and the physiology of water are examples. Another Callioun club discusses cur-rent events under the direction of Professor Fred R. Fairchild. There is a literary club, which is concerned with contemporary literature, and a French club.

In Saybrook College, Professor Sidney K. Mitchell guides inquiries into the origins of the common law; Professor Harry B. Jepson, the uni Professor Harry B. Jepson, the university organist, explains and illustrates the works of various composers; Professor John A. Gee meets members who are interested in modern authors of the sea, and a fourth group, under Professor O. Glenn Sax-on, is instructed in the problem of "how to read the newspaper of to-day," Saybrook also has periodic gatherings of undergraduates spec-

PHRASES

By Frederick Taylor

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall, And all the king's horses and all the king's men,

Had egg nog.

We hate to announce it folks but we feel it our sorrowful duty to tell you that at last the worst has come. we are defeated in a comeback hat-tle. Defeated is hardly the word, chaprined, mortified, or burnt up, would be better. The columnist of

would be better. The columnist of the "Trinity Tripod," with whom we the "Trinity Tripod," with whom we tried a little repartee over the week's worst pun, a few weeks back, nas come back at us in a manner which leaves us speechless. Can't tell you how, 'cause we don't see how he got it by his own editor. One onion scented orchid to the Trinity colomnist. (Come around and ask us,-we'll

tell you if you really want to know.)

The author of the "Tintintabula-tion: of the Temple Bells" column in the "Temple News," practically filled his assignment by discussing a few of his pet aversions, one of which is:

"The Amateur Hypnotist." He (often a stooge by previous arrange 'You are falling asleep ing him that. ing him that 'rou are raining asseep, you are falling asleep, you are falling asleep," ad infinitum. We don't know what happens after that, because every time we witness such an operation, we fall asleep before the oge does.

(Of course we just mention because we thought you'd he inter-ested, but then there is a person a-round here called "Hypno"—F—K.)

UNDERPINNING

Murial has legs like these)(Mary's are like these () My gal Susie aims to please— Looks like this It below the knee I. Scribble Drivel in the "Tem-

Doctor Feesh, head of the Aquar ium at Caprus University, Isle of Capri, states that Goldfish have dand-ruff just like human beings but only smaller scale

(And if you believe the you're an April Fool.)-Catholic

POLITICS AND SPRING COME TO COLLITCH FOK.

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"In the spring a young man's fancy, and nowhere is he fancier than
right here on our own campus. The
radical laborites from the engineering section are casting aside their
last year's white buck shoes, which they have worn continuously up to the present time, and are donning their new white buck shoes which they will wear continuously until this time next year—just a load of uuckshod Romeos Even the conserva tives are camouflaging their d shirts with yellow-and-purple bit's hair ties—which is enough

bit's hair ties—which is enough to make the average conservative bolt the party—as well as his dinner ... The tender kisses of the warm spring breezes have united the Boulevard Bounders into a Bock-to-nature club, with Mike Kerr as their stand-ard-beerer."

"U. of Md. Diamondback."

"O. of pid. Diamondback."

(And the above by a pinch hitter or Allison who as the writer says, 'Was confined all week to his classes "Was confined all week to his classes with a mild case of chronic ambi-tion. Not bad. The only difference between the U. of M. and us is that we scrape off the mud and slap a new load of polish on our last year's white Bucks.)

Women's faults are many. Men have only two, Everything they say And everything they do.

MAGAZINE ANNOUNCES INTERCEPTED \$500 ESSAY CONTEST

Note: The American Mercury is a magazine publishe well-known magazine published in New York City.

THE AMERICAN MERCURY
will pay \$500 for the best essay submitted by an under-graduate of any

American college on the subject:
"The Professors Got The Country Into This Mess: But We Can Get It
Out." No same man will deny the
truth of the first part of the above statement-Washington, D. C., is to day overrup with recently unemploy ed professors now embedded in the government payrolls. Every office holder is an LL D., a Ph. D. or a D. D. S. and even the meanest stenog-rapher boasts an M. A. Realizing that no one knows what a professor is trying to say or do as well as an undergraduate, THE AMERICAN MERCURY makes this appeal to the first the control of the control of the con-trol of the difficulties into which their forto the difficulties into which their foryoud recall

Y. M. C. A. NAMES HANDBOOK STAFF

Plans Spring Program Includ-ing Banquet And Tennis

A tennis tournament, spring banquet, and a new edition of the "Handbook" are among the various projects before the Y. M. C. A. A Tournament Committee, composed of Bob Snyder, James White, and Frank

Tournament Committee, composed or John Syndyr, James White, and Frank has Pyzyker's a lectic tetched in Barnhart, are drawing up rules and stehedule for the forthcoming tourn-lay Tignor is running Dolly - Justinent, to be held within the next pour! Hey Hoffmain, hered young the state of the The spring banquet given

The spring banquet given in don't y'let that Connecticut yanker homo of the Senior members of the make a sag out any over Dot. Wondows of the Senior members of the make a sag out any over Dot. Wondows of the Senior was a state savin Smith and Carl Cockers, white savin seed to nite clubs last wh. Holy savin Smith and Carl Cockers, whate same the clifforn, whate same the clifforn The work is pro- It has been sed that there are twin is receiving the aid of Howard Carlo, proven to be only the savin base been saving the control of the country of t business manager, and John Mead, essistant business manager of the new 'Handbook."

GERMAN DEPARTMENT PRESENTS FARCE Dr. Davis Directs Sachs' "Der Tote Mann

by Carl Cochran

by Carl Cochran
The German Department, under
the direction of Dr. Davis is now preparing to give a short play, Der Tote
Mann (The Dead Man) by Hans
Sachs, a famous sixteenth century Sachs, a famous sixteenth century German writer who was especially adept at writing short farces to be given just preceding the Leuten sea-son. This particular farce, which is in verse, will be given April 29, be-fore students of German at the Uni-versity of Delaware and it is prob-able that it will also be pregented on

able that it will also be presented or ashington's campus.

The cast is as follows:
Der Mann—William Oliver Baker.
Die Frau—Doris Metcalfe. Der Nachbar-Carl Cochran Die Nachbarin-Jean Harshaw All lines are, of course, in G

The Student Activities Committee

The Student Activities Committee calls the attention of the various stu-dent organizations to the following: 1.—That student organizations planning to hold functions, must ob-tain the approval of the Activities

TOLD TO

By I. Un-ly Heard

I had the jitters when the famous writer of this column begged me to writer of this column begged me to jot things down for him reason has athletic's hand, pink tooth brush, halitosis, B. O., etc. . . Col-lumning, I see, ranks among the most dangerous jobs in the universe am a wise guy had me insured for a thousand grand berries . Eh, fooled you this time. Gosh to hunt het

tooled you this time. Gosh to hunt hot stuff for this pillar ain't no soft soap.
"Wotta Man" Hope is revolutionting the love world has introduced the "corridor lover". see him
shoot the works to Mary in Billy
Smith Hall. Wanna hear the latest
dope about the Freedman & Kaufdope about the Freedman & Kauf-mann, Inc.? Okay, send a self-ad-dressed envelope ... repeat the ques-tion over a hundred times ... then put the envelope in an ash can. Mc-Lain, say, ya gotta quit goin' with other fellers' goils. Betcha. Rhodes will be made Food Commissary by the Russian gov't. Allen or rather Mr. Jane Youse, yo' hafta tell your peach about that Tampico af-Hot dawe! Ask Bill

Newkirk if he is boarding at the Bells' red brick house. Imagine that! Bells' red brick house, imagine that' Abhott doesn't like his mountain-like bulk... nertz,... the gals fall for it in a big way. Dickie's happy again ... Jimmy & Betty 'ave busted up ha! Peyster's a leetle tetched in

of the since a little lass shoosed from Queen their St. to Galena. Notice! see Weinroth fer Easter bunnies. Saylor, of the make a sap out ay over Dot. Wonder why Jo Jo goes to that be care.

nt has been sed that there are twinted on the campus but it has been proven to be only Duffy and Polen-sky. Latest members to Hall's Lov-ers' Club Leland Stevens and Barbara. How about this? . . the

track men are being trained of ky and tobacco.

Doris Bell . . y'oughta make Price an' Chambers king and prince in the June Fete. The Y. M. C. A. boss has June Fete. The Y. M. C. A. boss has fillen flat for a nurse in Balto... she will be handy when Helen is through. Dolan is on the parting of his ways with that red-headed gal is Brown pulling the wool over ya? Russ Baker is havin' 3 former

ya? Russ Baker is havin' 3 former G. F.'s to his graduation c'mon und see the fireworks. Spry, what were you doin' at Mac's Tues, nite with that indicator? Wonder what Littell would do now his dame moved to Betterton may moved to Betterton .. may get caught up in his sleep now

wuz spent by the "Elephank" in a nos-pital recovering from injuries oc-curr'd in this "trip." Howdy Clark sho pulled a fast one over us. sez ne wuz through with wimmen and on Monday nite wuz seen sandwiched between two goils in a

sain the approval of the Assument Committee.

2.—That all organizations holding stop runnfit to New Windowr to set ances are requested to have a men of gals right outs. To whom does not reduce the repairment of the control of the c een two goils in Bertha" Coch

by William Kight It is with deep regret that we learn of the failure of one of the outstand-ing members of the class of '36 to re-turn to school.

In the more than two years that he rent here, Phil Skipp made an envaled record. He created a host of
french by his congenia attution and
print of good fellowship; he ranked
bashall nine. Quite a distinction
before an exterior and certainly was
bash. high in athletics and certainly was what?

not lacking in scholastic ability. In And there's the one about Simmons

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WITING OVER THE
SPORTS

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who is reputed to owe all of his run.

Example of the characteristic state of the characteri

Well, baseball seems to be the talk enter country over. The Gard's have already been picked to take the Nacional League Pennant with Clevel land taking the American. Such statements may sound read hum to treat might be in quite adequate this distinction of the country of the that he will get a hit this year

Over Hopkins way Billy McClean,

Two oil wells are producing within



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The Ferreran Walden The Reverend Walden Pell, head by the early Christians of Rome 1 master of St. Andrews School, addressis dependent upon the goodwill or seed the weekly assembly at Washing-ne's neighbors, and would tend to ton College on Thursday, March 21. create more goodwill throughout the The Reverend Pell's address was connation. by the early Christians of Rome. It is dependent upon the goodwill of one's neighbors, and would tend to

The Reverend Pell's address was con-cerned with the need for a change in our economic order. He enumer-tard several of the attempts which leave of Nations, will address the have been made to remedy the break-ing-down of the present system. He college on Thursday, April 11.

Calendar For The Week

Activities for the week now an Art Exhibition-Reid Hall, Irom 9 A. M.-10 P. M., all week. Scholastic Honor Society Meeting Reid Hall, 8 P. M., Tuesday, April

Chemical Society Meeting-Wil-liam Smith Hall, 7 P. M., Tuesday, Baseball Game - University of Maryland-Kibler Field, Saturday,

April 13. The Bulletin Board will announce Sigma Tau Delta

SIGMA TAU DELTA Polly Taylor and Willa Newnam were formally initiated into the sor-ority recently at the home of Betty

Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Dana entertained members of the sorority and their excorts at Mrs. Johns' home dur-ing intermission of the sorority dance. Members of Sigma Tau Delta who

gma Tau Delta | came back for the sorority dance were: Ellen Flick, Elizabeth Cooper, Sara Catherine Roe, Dorothy Kimble, and Isabel North.

Alexina Robinson is doing socia welfare work in Baltimore. Over sixty species of timber have at times been sold under the name of mahogany, but the woods now most commonly sold in the United States as mahogany are true mahog-any from tropical America, "African mahogany" and "Phillippine mahog-

There's something about a Chesterfield.

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields - entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette — and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth - the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



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President Mead's Question **Evokes Varied Answers**

President Mead asked last week in the ELM, "What is a college?" It was suggested that students answer the question. Many did, some in humor vein, others seriously.

One freshman athlete, asked for a humorous definition, answered withwhere boys and girls go to get an ed-ucation." That one took the prize. Everyone did not treat the matter lightly, and those who did were plain-

ly not serious. Some of the exact definitions were: "The aims of a college can be briefly expressed thus—to promote a

briefly expressed thus—to promote a serious, active interest in the arts and sciences, to prepare one to face life's problems with courage, and to train one for citizenship." "The mest valuable things that a

college gives its students are the friendships, associations, and con-tacts that it enables them to make." "A college is not a campus, administration building, dormitory, gym-nasium, or athletic field; these are inls. A college is an opport tig, a place where a group of people who have studied and are students are gathered together to teach younger people to study and become students."

"A college is a place where various influences work upon youth which fit it better for life in the future."

"A college is an exchange of phil-

"A college is a place where a st dent learns appreciation, where he learns just enough to become dissat-isfied with himself and to want to learn and know more. Some less serious definitions were:

"A college is an unavoidable and lamentably widespread institution." "A continuous daze."

The old one about college being a place where young people don't let studies interfere with their education and the almost as old "College is a winter resort where young people spend the time between vacations" opped up with monot "College is a cultural and social in

stitution that puts off work for four years." "College is a pre-requisite conver

tion to a life's work, where one can't follow the lines he chooses."

"It is a series of meetings with the Dean over unsatisfactory marks and scholastic attitudes."

One bright lad remarked that he idn't know but this wasn't one. The most common answer was "I

don't know," or "An institution of higher learning," which amounted to te same thing.

"College is a place where one neither sleeps nor studies for , the

"A college would be like an insane asylum, but you have to show im-provement to be let out of an iusane asylum." "A place to rest after the strenu-

bors of bigh school definition.

"Where we learn to sleep in awk-ward positions," said a budding young mathematician.

Definitions For PROFESSOR COOP AD Fraternity Dance PHI SIGMA PHI PLANS Jessie Snow Speaks

csophy Discussed

Professor J. J. Coop discussed the philesophy of the latest concepts of astronomy, time, and space before the Schelastic Honor Society, in Reid Hall on uesday evening.

The address was preceded by a nowing of films, taken through the world's largest telescopes, of spiral nebulae, comets, planets and the Milky Way. Mr. Coop used this dramatic device te prepare the audience for the remarkable theories which modern physics and mathematics have duced. Such cosmic measurements the "world coordinates" admit of

the possibility of a person leaving this planet and pursuing a definite direction with respect to the rest of this universe, with the speed of light, to stop in time. That is, over any infinite period the person, or entity, since only to living things is time as a variable applied, would become no

The recent developments of the expanding universe" and Einstein's "expanding universe great contributions to astrophysica also treated. After Professor Coop's formal pre-

sentation of the subject, the student members of the Society engaged in onen discussion DEBATERS ELECT

Marvin Smith Chosen Next Year's Manager

by Luther Bergdall

At a meeting of the Washington College Intercollegiate Debating So-ciety, the following officers were President_Lawrence Williams

Manager-Marvin Smith.

Manager—Marvin Smith.
The matter of arranging a greater
number of debates for next year was
discussed. It was the general opinion that the organization should endeavor to have more debates. This epinion was taken in view of the suc-

opinion was taken in view of the suc-cessful season this year.

The question upon which we de-bated this year is: "Resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." This year's season was opened with a dual debate a-gainst Blue Ridge College. Wash-ington College's affirmative team composed of Alfred Gardiner and Marvin Smith lost by the judges' de-cision, while the negative, Ben Van-dervoort and Luther Bergdall debat-

dervoort and Luther Berguss and ed in a non-decision debate.

Next Western Maryland College sent a fine team to Washington's

(Continued On Page Six)

College Nine Meets Maryland Here

The Washington College baseball team opens its 1935 season when it meets the University of Maryland team on Kibler Field this afternoon. The Maryland

he Maryland team has virtually the same line-up as last year with th exception of a few who were lost by graduation. The member missed most is Ruble who ranked as the foremost pitcher for the Terps last However Physoic, Loker, and Merry man have quite capably filled the pic-ching assignments this year. In games played so far they have de-feated Cornell twice and Harvard

Having been rained out in the first

"College" Offered Modern Astrophysics And Phil Date Set For May 3 Thela Kappa Nu Official An On World Court

Social Fraternities Sponsor Spring Formal

With all difficulties smoothed out plans are under way for the third innual Spring Formal under the aus pices of the three social fraternities on the campus. The Student Activ-ities Committee has replied favorably te the petition for setting the date of the donce, May 3, which day has been selected out of courtesy to Phi Sigma Phi, whose installation into Theta Kappa Nn takes place on the following week end.

As yet, no official statement has been made us to the details of the dance, and whether the affair will be epen to the whole student body or to just those men receiving bids from one of the fraternities is a matter to be arranged by the officials in charge, John Lord, Richard Chambers, and Harold McCrone. This function is

hearty cooperation of the three fra-ternities involved, and should, as it has been in the past, be the outstanding social event of the season

MT. VERNON HOLDS **FASHION SHOW** WILLIAMS PRESIDENT Jean Harshaw Conducts Show Of Reid Hall Co-eds

The Mount Vernon Literary Society was entertained on Thursday ng by a fashion show conducted by Miss Jean Harshaw.

The performance was introduced by Mr. Ray Kilby in girl's attire, who did his utmost to create a hum atmosphere at the outset.

The central idea was to show th contrast between a college girl's wardrobe as actually worn and that advocated by the movies or fashion

After Mr. Kilby's introduction the program was turned over to Miss Harshaw while Mr. Don McDorman played incidental music in keeping with each costume as it was mo-The first two numbers were shown

by Ann Whyte and Mimi Skinner. traying the co-ed's daytime outfi portraying the co-ed's gaythme out.... The movie version was worn by Miss Whyte while Miss Skinner came out in a typical campus costume.

Rainy-day outfits were worn by Jean Owens and Deris Unruh. The contrast being from the ridiculous to

Hazel Lynch in shorts and ban anna and Lorraine Pink white linen modeled tennis outfits as worn and seen.

The costume advocated by the fashion magazine for the girl going away for the week end was worn by Louise Nicholson while Margaret Sut-

The campus date outfit as shows on the silver screen was wor Dolly McCool while the usual ame was modeled by Nancy Post.
The program could not be complete
owever, without showing the conast in evening dresses. These two

trast in evening dresses. These (Continued On Page Two)

Dr. W. M. Lewis To Be Commencement Speaker

Editor's Notes And Editor's Notes and Editor's Notes and Editor's Notes and Editor's Notes and Editor and Edit cently received from President Mead.

nounces May 4 As Date Since notification a month age that

Phi Sigma Phi has been accepted into the national organization of Theta Kappa Nu, extensive plans have been made for the installation, which has now been set for May 4 by the Grand Conneil and the local organization.

Conneil and the local organization.
During the past week the Traveling Secretary of Theta Kappa Nu,
Mr. O. B. Locklear, has been visiting
Phi Sigma Phi, and a greater part
of the details for the installation
have been worked in satisfactorily with the college activities.

Mr. Locklear, who graduated from
Birmingham-Southern College, is a

Birmingham-Southern College, is a man widely experienced in college motters. As a student under Dr. Mead, Mr. Locklear was President of the Student Senate, Archon of the Birminghom-Southern chapter Theta Kappa Nu, President hi Kappa, a national Educational fraternity, and vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national Honorary fraternity being petitioned

at the present time by Pentagon Society. The entire installation program l not us yet been completed, but the work is going on rapidly, and soor full details will be published.

VITAL SYNTHESIS SUB-JECT OF CHEMICAL TALK

William Baker Discusses Work In Field

"The Chemical Synthesis of Life" title of a talk by

was only of the Chemica.

Oliver Baker at the Chemica.

Oliver Baker at the Chemica.

Mr. Baker described the discovery by Professor Burke of Cavendish Latence of "radiobes." These were bratories of "radiobes." These were formed by the action of radio-active Jormed by the action of radio-active salts (radium chloride) on sterile bullion. The "radiobes" formed were actually living cells, their char-acteristics revealed, entirely differ-ent from bacteria.

Mr. Baker discussed the revoluonary effects which will be produ ed if this discovery is accepted. He also gave a definition of life and plac ed emphasis on the sacred devotion required of scientists toward science

Glee Club Sings In **Baltimore Church**

M. P. Church Concert Is Secand Of Series

The Washington College Glee Club urneyed to Baltimore last night to give the second of a planned series of concerts. The program of secular and specially arranged numbers presented in the North Baltin Methodist Protestant Church. ers was cluded on the program were selectcluded on the program were select-ions by the quartet and double quar-tet, and solo numbers. Mr. Law-rence E. Williams, manager of the Glee Club who was instrumental in arranging this appearance, is a mem-ber of this church.

Dramatic Clab Plays Set For April 23

The date for the three on-seat Silver Pentagon Informal for this level end. Club has been changed to Tucoday Tomight, the grymnation will be the Sild direct. "The Trypting Place", below the White the student bosy particularly will also preduce his newest consedy will also preduce his newest consedy that a "Washington spirit" like last week, it was placed to the hopstude Silver Pentagon are will also preduce his newest consedy that a "Washington spirit" like last week's will read the work of the produced the student bosy particularly like and the student bosy The date for the three one-act

Says "World Must Be Managed By United Wisdom"

by Lawrence Yourtee
"Until men realize that this world
must be managed by united wisdom,
there can be no peace," declared Miss Jessie L. Snow, of Baltimore, in her address before the student bedy at the reguler assembly on last Thursday, April 11. In this single statement Miss Snow summed up her ideas and opinions concerning the United States in relation to international problems and world peace.

Having served in the capacity of excutive Secretary of the Maryland Branch of the League of Nations As-sociation for the past nine years, and having made several trips abroad to investigate current international re-lations, Miss Snow is recognized as an authority on her subject, known to Washington Col dents as an interesting speaker well acquainted with conditions as they acquanted with conditions as they are today, by virtue of previous ap-pearances on the campus, not only as a speaker, but also as an active leader in the Peace Conference recently sponsored here.

In the corlier part of her talk last Thursday, bliss Snow reviewed the events in Europe which led to the World War, and showed that in spite of the American attitude of general indifference to the European situation, she was drawn into tion, she was drawn into the wor, proving that the United States is an integral part of the international plan. She continued by describing the horrors—and fullity—of the "war to end war," and then discussed the demand made by the United States and several European powers for an international tribunal or world

Silver Pentagon Elects Wesley Sadler Into Body

Scnior Chosen To Fill Recent Vacancy

Wesley Sadler, '35, president of the Student Council, and active in the Student Council, and active in campus activities at Washington College, was elected by the necessary unanimous vote to the Silver Penta-gon Society on Thursday, April 11. Sadler fills the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Michael Wallace

from College, and brings back the full membership of the Society, eight men. Silver Pentagon, Honorary Fra-ternity on the Hill, elects on a strictly regulated point-system, for campus activities. Regular elections are held in May, when five members from the present sophomore and jpnion classes will be chosen.

Among the current activities of the Among the current activities of the Society is a musical revue, which will be produced late in April, and for which the Society will consider all possible candidates.

Informal In Gym Tonight Held By Silver Pentagon

Student opinion, aroused by the success of the Silver Pentagon Barn Dance of last week, has resulted in a Silver Pentagon Informal for this

The Washington Elm

according to recognized critics.

editorial, which sided with President

tution. Thus, eminent scholars of

The SUN quoted a significant part

of Dr. Mead's objection, which was sent to Governor Nice. It said that

e possible law was harmful because would "tend to stifle constructive

criticism of American social, economic and political affairs." If Governor Nice signs the bill, members of the Washington College faculty, including Mies Knthleen Carpenter, eminent British ecologist, will be ser-

LAURELS FOR THE DANCE

The sensational success of the Sil-

ver Pentagon Society's Barn Dance unreservedly called by some "the best

unreservedly called by some "the best dance of their college experience," last Saturday, suggests, happily, that the students at the College have at lenst a little 'social self-sufficiency.' The fun at the dance, which has

The lub at the dance, which has apparently never been exceeded by a

recorded social function at Washing-ton College, was clean, enthusiastic

and incenious. In contrast to similar

has again concretely dits value to Campus life.

Classicists Meet On

Speak On Roman Subjects

structive talks on classical subjects

Miss McCool selected as her sub-

of the poor.

Another branch of Roman archi-

tecture and culture was discussed in Miss Shallcross' talk on the "Roman Theatre." She compared the Rom-

an and the Greek theatres both as to

without further business.

Internationalists Ta

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VIRTUE TAKE HEED

The recent criminal action taken against members of a fraternity at Kenyon College, at Gambler, Ohio, and the threatened grand jury ex-pose' of similar conditions at the Un-

iversity of Iowa, should be warnings to other unspeakably herrifying conditions extant in parts of America's nic communities. e members of the Kenyon are under arrest for contribut-Nine members

the delinquency of two minor The nation-wide reaction to aditions of barbaric immorality should have a strong influence in improving conditions on many cam-

and is easily disposed of by side-stepping. Such an attitude is inex-cusable. Unless the coming generations of Americans vigorously attac the libertinism in colleges, the whole system of higher education, except as the great Eastern Universities will

'Liheral-mindedness'' is an infan tile, weak, obsolete, egalistic disgust-ing superficiality of the post-war

INSPIRING

'Such speakers as Miss Beardsley make assemblies worthwhile was the opinion heard generally after the chapel period of last week. Schol-ars nnimated with devotion to and enthusiasm for their fields are rare enthusiasm tur over as assembly speakers. Dr. Robinson, of Johns Hopkins, heard last year, is another example of one, also archaeologist, whose wit and kn dee made him noted among assem-

It is encouraging that such bright spots in a sometimes drab background are appreciated. Such is proof that the student body has some discriminot be completed. It was decided that arrangements should be left in the hands of the program committee. n, and that the excellent oppornation, and that the excellent oppor-tunities found not only for hearing good speakers but for taking good courses and studying nuder able scholars, at Washington College, will not go undiscovered and unbeeded.

THE POT MAY BOLL

Students who glibly discuss what they would write had they the control of "scendsl" columns, and various news articles, should, above all othnews articles, asould, above all ori-ers, submit satirically-written mater-ial for the tabloid ELM next week. The ELM staff is planning the issue with enthusiasm. The publication will be "open house," and all free-lance writers should make this how to e Washington College public. The ELM office, probably never

sanctum of perfect sanity, now sumes the position of a receptacle for all of the hair-brained ideas the Colege is able to produce. The more of these the better, "with tais special observance, that you o'erstep not modesty of Nature."

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editorial comment on his statement opposing the Teachers' Oath Bill. The Bullimore SUN is the second best newspaper in the United States. PHRASES By Frederick Taylor

editorial, which sided with President Mead in condemning the proposed measure, occupied the key place on the editorial page. These Oath Bills are of national interest, and many state legislatures, like that in Mary-Well here it is time to write thi stick again. You know, the length of time is just the way you look at t. For instance, when you're in land (sometimes known, proudly, as the "Free State") have already passwith ten minutes to go it seems n hour until th ed resolutions which will require all e bell rings, and the college teachers, among others, to take the formal Oath of Allegiance to the United States and the Constiagain, the week between writings of this effort seems also like an hour. You readers no doubt think that it was written in a weak moment.

Somehow or other there great influx of state papers this week, so here's a sort of verbal jaunt around the collegiate portions of the state. Up at Emmitsburg the Mt. St. Mary's boys are still talking about their winning of the state cage title. "The Mountain Echo" carries a big picture of the entire squad. They're lot more satisfied looking than the a lot more satisfied looking than the squad we saw sitting on the bench down here in the armory one night last winter. Can't blame them though,—we'd be tickled too if the championship was here. At West-ern Maryland there can't be much news as "The Gold Bug" has reserted news as "The Gold Bug" has resorted to publishing thumb-nail sketches of to publishing thumb-nail sketches of members of the faculty. Last week they chose as their subject a man named Makosky, (name familiar?) it seems as if this Frof. is noted for his rare and lucid descriptions, and for the fact that he has lent his hahy the child clinic for experim

tion by the domestic science students.

If the Loyola "Greyhound" is to

taken literally, the students th

or usual Saturday night affairs, the lack of alcoholic stimulation was conare doing nothing but going to club are doing nothing bit going to club meetings, printing year books, and thinking about holding a Junior Prom. Their columnist has resorted to such tricks os, "To those of you who were desirons of an April Fool The whole thing provided sort of social relaxation which, it Prom. true, must be indulged in rarely and discreetly, but also which is note-worthy in these biase and hardened edition your wishes are gratified. This column is really inverted but you The planning and concept of the Silver Pentagon effected the smoothcan't tell it because the paper is up-side down too." ... Across the street ness of the evening, and that Society at Hopkins the boys are doing noth demonstrated and comparing the boys are doing nota-ing but going to classes as per usual, and comparing this year's Bock with last year's. (Ah there is a beautiful thought, let us dwell upon it. The classes of course, they'll Wednesday Afternoon You say so will the Bock? Well take your pick.) ... The last issue of the "St. John's Collegian" looks as if the Misses McCool And Shallcross boys down there have been attending entirely to the Bock certainly to the Bock question, for they certainly have let their imagination run riot with the issue. It carries such screaming headlines as "G. B. SHAW TO COME HERE," "HUEY LONG TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY The Classical Society held an in-formal meeting in William Smith LONG TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY
TEAT" "GO-EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM TO BEGIN HERE NEXT
TO BEGIN HERE NEXT
EM TO Begin Here Next
To Frey (Looks like the concection of a bunch of steweds, ch
what?) For good old fashioned
name colling and insinuation cast
gibts, we recommend Hall Wednesday afternoon, April 10. Miss Dolly McGool and Miss Helen Shalleross, the guest speakers of the afternoon, gave interesting and in-Dean Bradley and Professor Snod-ass were elected into honorary grass were elected into honorary membership. Due to the absence of so many of the members, definite plans for the society's banquet could fights, we recommend the last two issues of the University of Maryland "Diamondback." In the first the edi-tor printed a front page editorial condeming the policy of the administra-tion in reducing the caliber of the faculty. The second issue carries Dr. Miss McGool selected as her sub-ject "Roman Homes," and gove vivid impressions of the elaborate con-struction of the homes of the wealthy, and contrasted the splendor of the villas with the miserable tenements Pearson's reply, in which in the minds of most readers, he failed to substantiate himself very well, dodg-

an and the Greek theatres both as to their construction and the type of plays presented. She told of many details of Ronan drama production and discussed the actors' masks and other devices which were necessary in theatres of such size.—Following her talk, the meeting was adjourned Now for some out of state chatter. A professor of political science at the University of California is quoted as saying, "All men are created equal," but some get married."

reciprocal.)

ationalists To
Discuss "War Debts"

A sign posted in the girl's dormicory at Radelife college reads: "If you need a iman after ten o'clock call the janitor."

Landlady: "Do you like this crazy uilt?"

Boarder: "No and I don't like the Williams and Suc Shearer. damn mattress either.

Varsity Club Plans Intra-Mural Meet

Members Of Club Receive "W" Sweaters In Assembly

by Al Bilancioni The Varsity Club, which has been active this year in promoting athletic contests for the purpose of elevating sportsmanship and providing a field sportsmansing and providing a new of interest for the non-varsity ath-lete, has begun plans for an intra-mural track meet. The plans when formulated, will exclude all those athformulated, will exclude all those athletes who have carned their letters from participating in the events which have resulted in the ultimate granting of their letters. It was suggested that a lacrosse game be played between two "pick-up" teams, in which ease the above stipulation would not apply.

Twenty members of the Varsity Club were awarded "W" sweaters by Coach Kibler at the assembly Thursday morning. This was made ble through the activity of the sity Club, whose purpose it is to reward all those who participated in or in any manner helped to raise the standard of athletics at Washington College. This practice, it is hoped, will continue in future years and aid in facilitating the society's purposes The sweaters must be worn at least once weekly and only by the person to whom it was given. No letter other than one earned at Washington College should be worn by any athlete or student.

College Receives Steel Engravings Of Washington Hon. Fre

Historical Society Presents Pictures At Assembly

The Washington College Historical Society presented two sixty-eight year old steel engravings of George Washington to the College before last Thursday's regular assembly. The presentation was made by Dr. Dole, professor of History, to which Pres-

ident Mead briefly responded. One of the engravings, 38"x48", depicts Washington with his generals, and the other, 27"x33", is of him with Martha Washington in their Mt. Vernon library. They are of some historical value and were from the collection of a prominent physician, who was both a university p fessor and an art patron. Since his death in 1923, the doctor's collection of steel engravings and paintings has been cared for by the Newark, N. J. city museum. The two pictures were secured for the Gollege through the efforts of Dr. Swain of Baltimore.

Y. M. C. A. Tennis Tournament Postponed By Weather

At the weekly meeting of the Y. C. A., William Van Newkirk an-30. C. A., William van Newkrik announced changes in the Vesper Services, of which he is in charge. The services are to be held each week from 6:45 to 7:30 instead of from 6:20 to 6:55 as before. Prof. Frederick W. Dumschott is to be the leadsubstantiate himself very well, dodg-ing the issue and deploring only the "unfavorable publicity." (We com-mend the staff of the "Diamondback" on their daring to take issue with the administration. Whole hearted coop-eration is all right only so long as it is reviewed.

er of this week's discussion.

The forthcoming "Y" tennis
tournament has been forcibly postponed because of weather conditions.
The courts will probabily be in fair condition by next week, at which time the first round will begin. Plans for a school-wide tournament about May 1 are being considered by the

Mt. Vernon Conducts Girls' Fashion Show

(Continued From Page 1)

amn mattrees either."

For the 'I Unly Heard,"

The lost festure of the pregram in the same hilarious ellow forth in these costumes and ended the program in the same hilarious ellow fashion in which it began.

TOLD TO \mathbf{ME}

"A college," as a well-known stu-dent says, "is a place where young people learn the art of puppy love, foology and sleep." Quite so!

Taking a few snatches from the latest columns of the big shot (W W.) and putting 'em into our little words, we get:

words, we get:

We have a darn good opinion of
our student body in general but we
can't admire that small crowd of people who persist in making life "Hell"
with a capital "H," for one of our
very likable people.

As we write this, we can hear the applause of the students directed to wards those men who have done much to put W. C. on the map this year. Therefore, we can only say "or-chids" (and bushels of 'em) to Ellery Ward and his Varsity Clubahs. While we're throwin' these here pretty mis-siles around we want to place lilacs with the Phi's for coming around and joining up in this Inter-frat brawl. We all appreciate classical music but we can only give our thorns to "Doe" for warming up and blossom-ing out with "Moonlight Madonna."

Bill Long is a small economistbut he's whyte-washed in love. How is hoping, hopes and hoped that Mary will hope, hopes and help hope that there will be some hope in their hoping romance.

Spry may be a model student, but he is an Unruh at heart. Latest mem-bers to the Lovers' Club—the Rt. Hon. Frederick Y. Peyster an'

Nancy Post is being posted up for date next week-but is not denn a date next week-out itely posted up for anything.

The exfeteria song:

I never saw a purple cow I never hope to see one But from the milk they served at

I know that there must be one

Dot Clark may be a social lion when writing society columns—but she's no socialist in having her name in print.

Rev. Jones: "Are you prepared to use anything when you die?" Griems: "Unguentine."

The biggest laugh of the week Corrett strucclin V. D.'s. 1935 model...

The most hair-raising news of the week-Reddish bought a razor.

Bob Wright and Hilda Ott are together every afternoon now

Believe it or not-Freedman and Kaufmann writin' a life of Hitler.

Rube Linthieum has been raising his batting average

Rumor-A Reid Hall dweller sold her diary to a True Story Magazine Company-Orders taken here for the

Marie sure Registers on love

seen walkin' arm in arm with Reinhart one nite this week—and had a date the next eve with McCrone.

A young fellar on the campus seems to think he can make a living by stealin' chairs—cause he's goin' to be one of them long-winded preachers.

Polensky volunteers to wear a red tie—so he wouldn't be mistaken for Duffy.

Atta boy! Flicker, aw for gosh' sake, cut that wrestlin' stuff wit Perry in Hist. 4 class.

"It seems to me that I've seen your

face somewhere before.
"That's odd."
"It certainly is." -Sun Dial

by William Kight

Due to rainy weather, the 1935 baseball season got off to a bad start. Games scheduled with George Wash-ington and Georgetown had to be cancelled, and so the local team opens

against Maryland today. Other state teams hove gotten off to a good start this season and Mary-land seems to hold the edge with three wins. Navy defeated Vermont Wednesday 1-0. In the one game played by St. John's against Haverford, the Johnnies were saved from a sound trouncing only because of rain. The game had to be called in the second game nad to be called in the second inning with Haverford leading 6-1. Once again Maryland lacrosse teams have proven their superiority over out of State teams.

Dartmouth and Harvard both in-Dartmouth and Harvard both in-vaded the Free State but to no avail. Dartmouth was beaten by St. John's and Hopkins, while Harvard suffered at the hands of Mt. Washington, Navy and St. Johns.

Navy and St. Johns.

The St. John's club has vastly improved since last year and is rated as the principal rival of Maryland for National Intercollegiate Championship honors. However, Hopkins must

not be forgotten as they have been playing good ball under the guidance SPORTS and Kiels Moril, who succeeded Dr. Ray van Orman as Coach this year.

Ray van Orman as Coach this year.
Well, the local track team seems
to be functioning a little more
smoothly. The boys have been running two weeks now and seem to be
in pretty fairs-shape. Several have
been timed in their respective distances and, with a little more polishing, will be all set to take Delaware

over next Saturday. The long awaited Varsity sweaters came in last Thursday and are now a familiar sight around the campus. ball, lacrosse and track.

In the last twelve years, Canada is been importing about \$7,000,000 of United States sulphur annually.

LeCATES BROS. BARBER SHOP Where the college man

can get his style of hair cut

The basketball season opened on February twenty-sixth with the jun-iors and sophomores both getting off o a flying start with the juniors beating the freshmen 44-13, and the sophomores defenting the seniors 42-8. From then on the fourteen games of the season were hotly contested,

Ismiliar sight around the campus, of the season were hotty contested, Each sweater has one or more rings with the jumber retenting the chain-tenance of the content of the content of the content of the con-numbers of sports played. While two the freshmen by the score of 22-12, are common enough Ellery Ward is The final score does not give a real the only member sporting four, has-ing wan letters in froatball, basket load. It was only in the last quarter had. It was only in the last quarter that they left the hard-fighting fresh-men behind and resorted to field shots which gave them a decided lead. The freshmen fought valiant-ly throughout, and much credit can be given the defense, holding the

unior forwards to as low a score as hev did. The sophomore team gove the freshmen a hard fight for second place, but the frosh won the deciding game.

With another year's experience the freshman team will constitute a real threat for any championship

JUNIOR GIRLS RETAIN holders. Their over majety caused a lack of confidence.
TITLE AS SEASON ENDS

Caroline Helms Was High the season, with a handred and thirty-one points to her credit.

Last night closed the team play. With the opening of spring sports more individual competition will be displayed.

Government scientists find that when orange trees are sprayed with lead arsenate, the fruit loses much of its Vitamin C content, and the chemistry of the juice changes.

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ORGANIZE SNEAKY

The high spot of this week's doings The high spot of this week's doing at St Hall was the launching of a fixed model with a such conserved society known far local No. 71 two members, and Local No. 62 two members. The Sneaky Beasts. Headquarters are at cross-local No. 78 two members. The Sneaky Beasts. Headquarters are at cross-local No. 78 two members. The Sneaky Beasts. Headquarters are at cross-local No. 78 two members. The Sneaky Beasts and the service of and Bill Doering is Chief Underhand of Local 88, in charge of publicity

at the Headquarters last Saturday. ward Buying Book Of Dramas At the first meeting Don McDorman was designated president, and Local No. 66 was decided upon as a permanent headquarters. The purpose of the Sneaky Beasts is to form an organized defense to combat a mennee which is threatening Rat Hall. Because of the policy of the society, Because of the policy of the secrety, the meaner cannot be mentioned in the meaner cannot be mentioned in the meaner and the meaner will inform those who seek information with a desired College filterary. The edition is rare to improve the safe conditions of the labil. Direct action against some nowhere the meaner of the m

ANIZE SNEAKY
BEASTS IN RAT HALL
high next of this week's doings, the carried our profice and the carried our profi

The Sneaky Beasts were organized Caxtonians Take Steps To-

The Caxtonians will meet Tuesday, April 16, at the home of Dr. Ger-rude Ingalls. Margaret Saulsbury, Margaret Thornton, and Howard Clark have been named a permanent program committee.

The Caxtonians are taking steps toward buying an edition of Dods-ley's Old English Dramas for the College library. The edition is rare

FACULTY'S POSITION

The Washington College faculty and "approved" by an audience vote, dall when they debated the question, "Resolved, that the faculty should sit on the platform at assemblies," at the students agreed.

last meeting of the Mt. Vernon Liter-ary Society. The negative demonstrated clearly

that it is physically impossible for the faculty to sleep on the platform. should not sit on the platform during They mentioned several attempts that assembly speeches. This was proved, have been made to do this with little success. The negative stated perby the negative team of Sadler-Berg- tinently that the presence of the faculty facing the students seriously hinders their sleeping as well. The

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MODERN TRENDS AT OLD VASSAR SEEN AS TYPICAL OF TIMES

Literary Digest Writer Analyzes The New Movement

by Evelyn Seeley

The following is a release by the current Literary Digest of interest to college students, particulary, col-

The ivy on Vassar walls looks old and dusty these spring days, but the trend of student thought is new and traditionless in America. The "rab-rab" era, as the Carnegie Founda-tion reported, is on the wane; the lvy tower is only a white dot on the land-scape; but what is taking their place! of in terms of pretty girls, the daisy-chain, and a few callant suffrarists The ivy on Vassar walls looks old

chain, and a few gallant suffragists of the past, the trend of collegiate thought has come most clearly to the surface. Because it is a spontaneous development, mirrored in varying de-gree in colleges across the country, it can not be laughed off, or scoffed at, or its spokesmen effectually spanked and sent to bed by William Randolph

Hearst.
They do not speak to you of love at Vassar, and they do not write plays about it. Hallie Flanagan, small, dynamic, red-headed Director of the Experimental Theater there,

of the Experimental Theater there, says it is not prudishness, nor lack of interest in the subject. It is partly their strong sense of humor, but, especially, it is their change of emphasis to the world outchange of emphasis to the world out-side themselves, and outside the cam-pus-gates. There still is the daisy-chain; still the prom, unusually big and successful this year. But these events are incidental in a new and broader enthusiasm.
"Our students are increasingly un-

sentimental, critical, realistic. Miss Flanagan. "Vassar was found-ed on the premise of social concern, but that concern is no longer remote and academic; the students are coming closer and closer to grips with social reality. In the plays they write and produce about the American scene, the direction of their in-terest is unmistakable."

Social-Minded Vassar

"We had an interesting argument during the writing of our last play, which was about students in a strike situation. One girl said why shouldn't there be one character an intelligent, interesting, prominent

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GILL BROS.

Vassar girl who was not necessarily New York schools, the nuccessful pro-interested in social problems? The test against the Nonan Bill (which whice class agreed, and finally convould have made student onto it of loy-singly the property of the property of the property of the student of the property of the property of the property of the Warden Eleanor Dedge, who was the property of the property of the student at Vassar ten years ago, sun-tered to the property of the prop

at Vassar!"

Warden Eleanor Dodge, who was a student at Vassar ten years ago, summed up the change in student thought since that time. "Our social emphasis then," she said, "was on internationalism. Now the focus has changed; it does not need to cross occans; it is national and direct. It seems to more scornic than new. seems to me more economic than po-litical. Registration in economics here has never been so heavy.

they would be ground of these "gilded progeny of ground of these "gilded progeny of doting papus" significant.

Types of Liberals

Their leader, head of the Political Association to which all students because of six children of a con-"Nobody here is untouched by the long, is one of six children of a con-servative Middle-West business man depression; they want to know why it happened, and what about the fu-ture. They don't know what that servative Middle-West husiness man. She worked a year to help pay her expenses, lost her savings in depression-int investments, won a scholarship. She is a "liberal," a good mixer, attractive and peppy, and, after graduation, probably will take a job with the Democratic Party. future will be like, but they want to future will be like, but they want to bave a part in it. Along with their social enthusiasm there is a great cre-ative intensity in music and litera-ture and art, but it, too, is identified, with the contemporary and changing world."

Spring events at Vassar bore out these comments. They were a chart of what students were thinking about. Shared by students of many other PARK CLEANERS AND DYERS

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weekly newspaper.

To aid amphibian planes in turn-ing, a bench sirport at Catalina is-land has constructed a turntable. Nancy Post, Dolly McCool, Suc

DOIN'S

An exclusive advertising contract assuring a minimum for the Washington ELM, to extend over a year from this April, has been obtained by the Basiness Manager of the ELM.

The Messrs. Donald McDorman, Ray Killby, Ace Wilmot, Gibble Young and Calvin Rogers gave a substract to the April of Calvinkario, and an at Monday night at inguing the April of the April of Calvinkario and the Monday night at a continuation next year of the weakly application which was start.

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This marangement makes certain a continuation makes certain a continuation which was introduced this publication which was introduced this year. Washington College is one of less than a dozen colleges of its size in the United States which issues a less included the Misses Mimi Skinner, Ann Whyte, Jean Owens, Doris Unruh, Hazel Lynch, Lorraine Fink,

Shearer, Dorothy Williams, Polly Taylor and Velma Carter. The in-troduction was made by Ray Kilby. The Inter-Fraternity dauce has been set for May 3rd.

Mr. O. B. Lockleer, traveling secretary of Theta Kappa Nu, was a guest of the Phi Sigma Phi fraterni-

ty for several days. The second girls' dance has been set for May 11th.

The Silver Pentagon Society will the college gym,

Men's and Ladies' SHOE REPAIR SHOP Paul Coco Next to Fox's Sc to \$1.00

DEBATERS REVIEW

Plan Fuller Program For Next

(Continued From Page 1) campus. They defeated the home negative team, William Van New-kirk and Ben Vandervoort by judges'

decision. The next encounter was with Johns Hopkins University. This time the judges' decision went to Wash-ington's negative team, Bergdall and

Vandervoort. The next debate took the team to the University of Maryland. The audience voted our negative team, Vandervoort and Bergdall, the victory

The last opponents were from Haverford College. The affirmative

S REVIEW
ACTIVE SEASON team, composed of Gardiner and Williams, representing Washington College, was awarded a unanimous design.

casion.

Manager Sadler has announced that a negative team from the University of Maryland will visit us on April 26. Sadler and Williams will probably represent Washington College. The decision will be by audience. This debate will conclude the

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Profs. Tolles And Dumschott Caught In Reid Hall Delivers Assembly Address;

Priscilla Ann And Terry Take German Dep't. Parents To Tea

Reid Hall entertained Professor Reid Hall entertained Professor pumschott and Professor Tolles at an informal tea on Wednesday after-noon in honor of their youngsters. An afternoon tea seeming the most convenient for the guests of honor, the privilege was easily secured from the administration.

The Dumschotts were the first to arrive, since they lived in closer proximity to the home of their hos-Mr. Dumschott was dressed nicest school suit and carried his brief case in one hand and his daughter in the other. Priscilla Ann was attired in dainty white dimity, uss stured in dainty white dimity, is in an embroidered with forget-me-nots and erried a splendid rattle in her tiny hands. Both father and daughter beamed on the assembled guests. Dr. Art Mrs. Dumschott was also there.

The tea was provinces which it is the most of the property of the province of the

Science and the description of the control of the c

regretted that their sons were a tri-fle too old to be thus entertained but except for that the tea was quite a success and it is to be hoped that there will be more of them in the

Pres. R. L. Swain Holds Bull Session With D. A. R.'s Reelected Prexy On All Wet

Platform The hot bull session held last Mongroup from 315 is 5.1518 y. M., The visiting players will be enterstated at the control of the control The hot bull session held last Mon-

Possibilities for a hike to Valley Possibilities for a hike to Valley Possibilities and the hope it will not be made. Documents and old papers, Dr. Dole an-Rounced, have been thrown away lince the Society's intention to survey Kent Co., was made known last February 31st.

Make A Hit With The Team And Win A Watch

A gold watch will be presented by Mr. J. S. Kreeger, Chestertown jew-cler, to the member of the college baseball team who has the highest batting average of the season.

Dead. To A Man

University Of Delaware Celebrates Downfall

DER TOTE MANN, by Hans Sachs, with W. Oliver Baker, veteran actor, made famon by his recent portrayal of Hamlet, opens for a one-night run April 23, at the Washington College Auditorium. The theating the initial performance and if it of the college initial performance and initial performance. Baker fams will not be disappointed. The professions has as its director.

The production has as its director Dr. Arthur Davis, eminent scholar of German literature and occupant of the modern language chair at Wash-ington College. Mr. Baker as Der ington College. Mr. Baker as Der Mann has as his supporting cast the following:

die Frau-Doris Metcalfe die Nachoarin-Jean Harshaw, der Nachar-Carl Cochran.

the image of his father, with a hit of a must on his nose and curry blast chair garactly covering his inty lead his garactly covering his inty lead his garactly covering his inty lead for his construction of the control of the cont road April 29, when he presents the play at the University of Delaware theatre. There it will headline a theatre. There it will headline a program of short plays in German, presented by the German department of the University of Delaware, Goucher College and Washington College. The program which has been tentatively drawn up follows:

Prologue—University of Delaware. Der Fahrende Schuler—University

of Delaware.
Der Tote Mann-Washington.
Hansel Und Gretel-Goucher,

German songs.

The visiting players will be entertained at dinner in Kent Hall, Women's College preceding the performance, and for those desiring to see a repeat presentation of Der Tote Munn

KIBLER NINE BECOME Players Expend Vane Effort The Nittany Lions of Penn State

College invade Chestertown today, and will attempt to hand the Wash-

ington College baseouit team its nrist last taudstory performance o. condeta of the season-were echedule of the season will include a quito play other Maryland teams this
top the control of the co

The Washington College track ternoon. Headed by Lammert, an exceptionally fast dash man, the Delexceptionally fast dash man, the Del-awarians will put a fairly strong team on the field and will attempt to do what other Delaware teams have failed to do than far this year, that is—beat Washington.

In Young and Reddish the local have two men able to cape with Lammert, and Simmons will provi-table to the provided of the con-traction of t

EMINENT SCIENTIST RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Dr. MacGillimudy '73, Class mate Of Jean Dones

Yesterday, Elmer Allivishus Mac-Gillimudy R. F. D., '73, returned for the first time to the Washington campus after an absence of nearly fifty years. He emphasized that he did not come back as a chapel speaker. During the thirty years that he has been in the Arctic wastes all of his friends died except Jean Dones.

Striking out alone from the Alas Striking out alone from the Ahas-kan mountains in 1881, he was aid-ed on the trek by friendly natives. Some of the aboriginals had never seen a white man. All showed sur-prise at his packet radio. They liked Bing Croshy hest. Going further than man had ever been before, his dogs died one by one from the intense between the business he was Ar he lost his huskies he used their skins for his own garments and thereby saved his life.

The explorer pulled his sled slone when his last dog expired. He went when his last dog expired. He went on for some \$7,000 miles into the heart of the Ubankarsi mountains (named by Dr Mac) surrounding the North Pole. Contrary to popular be-lief Dr. Mac(Sillimady was the first and only man to see the North Pole. He carries a large chip with him as evidence and will reinctantly exhibit his treasure it sufficiently pressed by

an admiring group.

He was familiar with the camp as the buildings remained unchang-ed through the years. He pointed with pride to some figures ha had drawn in library books. These drawings are admired by students today. In Middle Hall he found and smoked a cigar that had dropped on the floor during the excitement of his graduation back in '73.

LION-TAMERS TODAY In A Twisting Place Next Tuesday evening, April 23

that highly esteemed Dramatic Club and will attempt to hand the Wash-ington College baseball team its first last laudotory performance of one-

atternoon they will be on hand and a good game is assured.

There are two selections of the process of the proc able personages as Dr. Arthur Davis, Head of the Foreign Language De-The Washington College track squad inaugurates the 1935 season against Delaware at Newark this afternoon. Headed by Lammert and the Club, including Misses Dorotton Headed by Lammert and Carolyn Jewell, vetternoon. erans of the Dramatic Club, and Pro-fessor Winton Tolles of the English Department.

The last of these plays, "The Vans The last of these plays, "The Vane Effort," comes before the footlights dripping wet from the pen of Pro-fessor Tolles, who is graced in the art of writing dramatic sketches. Effort,

The play is a rollicking comedy garnished with elegent literary em-bellishments and deliciously rich in American collegiste slang and sub-merged in delightful punches of sau-

Allie Mise

Distinguished Member Of Adm tration At An Early Age

SPORTSMAN ELECTED
P. X. SHAW PRESIDENT
Rudy "Gertrude" Kight, cuiyhaired campus lover, succeds Harold
McCtone to the presidency of the
Phi Sigma Tan fraternty. Charles
"Towell" Dudley is the newly elected
vice-president. Lawrence Vourtes is vice-president. Lawrence Yourtee is secretary; Bill Hall, treasurer. Ed Lowe follows Bob Mitchell as sergeant-at-arms; Jay Spry is the new historian.



Fades Away In Sweet Music

by Elm Musicale Critic Reds Q. Muffott

Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead lashed out in a veritable tirade against campus couples at the opening of the regular assembly on Thursday, April 18, 1935. Musicians from the Peabody Conservatory of Music were featured as filling the rest of the program. A string quortette made up of the well-known Mr. Kvaam and associates were the guest artists (for a price) of the college.

Two movements from something or other, a very soothing rendition, w the end of the first movement half of the audience was awakened by the other half, who thinking the selection was concluded, began clapping vi-olently. After several unsuccessful uttempts at playing in unison, the musicians took turns playing an unannounced piece. Four short numbers

Faerie Queen by Eriel, (as nearly as could be understood) a translation from the original Spencerian, were presented. One has been made popular as the only accompanyment for the Dance of the Seven Veils. an euchanting melody, Ondonti table by Chick owski was played. The stick work of the perform

The last four numbers "Drink to be only with thine eyes," The Mill, me only with thine eyes," The Mill, Minuet, and O'Zeptune by Pochart were received with acclaim. Loud clapping by Brandolini constituted the popular demand for an encore. The familiar strains of "Tarkey in the Straw" aroused the pensive and-ience and the wide swake listeners. beat time on the floor with their feet.
A burst of spontaneous applause A burst of spontaneous applause greeted the conclusion of the pro-



Dean Jones Going Fishing

YMCA SCANDAL BARED BY CAMPUS LEADER

Smith Declares Vile Accusa-tions Unfounded

"Graft and corruption are ram-pant in the political clique that is now in control of the Washington Collega Y. M. C. A.," a prominent campus leader charged yesterday. "A thorough examination of the af-fairs of tha 'Y' will substantiate my securation."

fairs of tha 'Y' will substantate my accusation."
When interviewed, Marvin P. Smith, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., stated: "It's all a mistake. 1 know nothing about it."
Other officers of the "Y" made no

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* POISON *

Play Ball The vigour of the Washington Colane vigour of the washington Col-lega baseball team bids fair to make the Maroon-and-Black stay perman-ently out of the red, and to make all future opponents Ruth the day of contest. Coach Kibler's nine not on-ly routed the until then unbeaten Un-braceity of Maryland team, but show ersity of Maryland teom, but show ed them the shortest route home plate, on which lay the to the home plate, on which my the oacon. Unanimous student support, like that of the '34 football season, will help the team advance with strides Big Leagues in length, and give satisfaction to the sponsors of another student activity well done.

A victory over Maryland is an A victory over Maryland is an hon-orable work, an admirable achieve-ment. Some would say it was better than Heaven, for it is better than nothing, and nothing is better than Heaven.

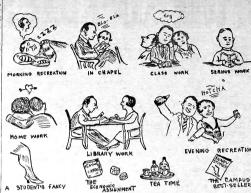


Baker Dodging Autograph Hounds

Fordham University has always semed like a normal, reputable in-itution. People had been known to stilution. statuton. People had been known to study there, and the football teem was represented in the East-West game in San Francisco last New Year's Day. Now, the educational world is blasted by the bland an-nonnement from Fordham that the annual senior class poll chose The Reverend Churles E. Coughlin "as the students' favorite radio person-" and voted ethics as the most popular str The problem of how anyone with

The problem of how anyone with ethical principles could pick Mr. Coughlin as a "personslity" has not been explained. (Ed. note: This ed-itorial is not as silly as it sounds.) Contribution

The German Department's presentation of "Der Tote Mann" sets Since precedent for the annual production of a foreign language play. Nation of a foreign language play. National filters are successful production of the successful production of difficult. However, students who reduce to attend or will not try to following the production of the successful production of fore to attend or will not try to follow such plays are definiting a pure control of cfear. For the little questions and the control of cfear. For the little questions are control of the control of the cfear. The foreign control of the cfear. The control of the cfear
LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE



for his contribution to the 'classically artistic' life of the College, which is founded on the annual Shakespeare plays.

Postic Fancy
Noise anoys. This distum is not profound, but is definitely sounding. Class rooms should be sanctume of peace, and above all, quiet, for sei-ence has not yet discovered a comfortable way to sleep except in com-parative quiet. Loud shouts without the rooms, and in the halls, dis-urb the even course of the lecturer's turb the even condiscourse.

If all the striving, student surge in halls must shout, Instructors urge, with plous la-

mentations, they go out Into the spronting, sprawling, spaof Spring.

There may the rich, rough, rous-ing Reddish freely roll and rosr, and rear, The funny, foolish, foppish Fon-taine's voice may soar, nd John Mead's light soprano

clearly ring. is true the hollow, holy halls of William Smith thus lose

ustomed childish voices sweet, illing the Muse Love and War, but never Thought, from high. However, students are such silly,

senseless things. oms odd sounds air to them brings.

They think it a new Chanel Speaker passing by.



"I. Q.'s Are Merely Indicative"



deeds let us be judged by our should be borne in mind by those who read this pillar. Georgie Pratt is involved in a his

torical romance with a D. A. R. ... Quel age a-t-elle?, the one with the lorgnette or cane? Come clean! She will blow up . . if she found out what y' were doin' at Billy Smith Hall last Saturday nite with a blonde! Chambers is certainly a great asset to them farmers 'round here his likeness is being circulated among them to drive the crows away from farms . we are auxiously aw their farms sly awaiting the decision of the S. P. C. A. before

Bob White received a letter which said for him to live in seclusion until he could ba and live uld stop acting like an ameoba and live like a man. It was sign-ed by the Middle Hall residents, Good work! In the cafeteria last Wednes-day nite at dinner one of the L. I. U. baseball players spotted Reddish and exclaimed, "Chee, look at de cue bawl!" Can't you imagine what Red-

George DeS had a "hot" date in Baltimore last Saturday nite no wonder he returned all burned up! wonder he returned all burned up-Latest romances in the campus. Sadler and Smith, Ludhum and Mar-garet Sutton, Reddish and Louiss Stevens, and lastly of all a very e-motional and tender romance... Dot and Polenisky.

Youse was yelling so hard for Br. that she has all her date priv. taken away for making too much noise. Spry is being completely Unruh-ized that he dated his papers last Tuesday morning in Fr. class as "October 15th."

lady visitors in his Middle Hall roo last Sunday afternoon... wonder why he blushed when Fears used his vocabulary... the ladies didn't ... strange! Hone, since his romance with Mary

become a by-word for fashion he is acclaimed as the best dressed fellow ... which should be more of an inspiration to the monkey in

of an inspiration to the monkey in the Biological dept. than to the gals. Latest members to the over-in-control of the Brougham San Senter-ed track ... wonder if some one is gonna run after him? Goah, I give up. The college should charge a cet-lain girl for parking all day before the A. K. house. It's up to Lord who cet news of the week ... the college: est news of the week the college will have a course on puppy love and use the couples here as sorta ex bibits hibits - It will be a good thing . everybody here sick of those couple

arm in arm with that stony or foolish look on their maps walkin' around the campus for no good or apparent rea son A society for the Suppression

son A society for the Suppression of Childish romanees should be formed orchards to the one who has the courage enough to do such a thing! Good and much luck! Why does that clock in the library stop does that clock in the library stop every day when a certain person comes forth... It is a case for the local beauty parlor... Kaufmann and Freedman are for the time being confined to their rooms on account local beauty of woodpeckers



"Now With Cooperative Capitalism"

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WANTEDI Someone to watch Sheerbo while am busy .- Dick Sayler.

Will one always be forced to fight to keep his plate from the scavangers

Thinking-Out Loud

The current issue of the Elm mark the first step in a series of gradual improvements that are expected to put this coloriess college weekly on a par with any sensational tabloid, I Un-ly Heard throws aside his custo On-ly Heard throws aside his customary reserve and joins the under graduates in acclaiming the forward ness of the editorial staff. The time has come when the paper is made to fit the scandal column. Popular de mand cannot be ignored.

mand cannot be ignored.

Editor Baker held a conference
with the editorial board to discus
the change in policy. The meeting,
attended only by Mr. Baker and several of his brain children, unamious,
by adopted the editor's suggestions.

ly adopted the editor's anggestions. The dirt column remains the dirt column and we apologize for any omissions. Some dim wit insists ersaying that "only God can make a tree, but Vinny made a Fern—for Wesley to take to the informal." Unselfash chap, this orchestra leader. Pogie has a new heart throb. She Fogie has a new heart throb. She wrote him a letter—the shock wa almost too much for the streamling trackster. Polinsky has man-size hangovers for such a little man. The Elephant, better known as the "lite of Wilmington," goes arour.

singing love songs—there must be something to this love at first meh Marion Taylor better write n convincing letters to his babe-not ing's sacred any more is it old man

ing's sacred any more is it out maint-Hilda and Bob are neck and neck with Bill and Peg in the race for the happiest couple of the younger un-married set. There was the sign on the balcony door "Trysting Place" why wait until 3:15 or is the 3:15—why wait until 3:15 or is the a lover's code too... Miss Bell's negym assistant isn't meeting with a proval, but we promised not to me tion his name so that will have to unreported . . If a gullible Sop turns down his gal she'll get on he bicycle and ride her troubles away that's what Gib told him, isn'



m His Majasty's Birdmen c Pilot White EFC (Easton Fly Corns) and the famous Cantain R Corps) and the famous Captain for noids who lost his belt on a reci-date. At present these high fly aces aren't speaking. Jay 5) was fished out of Herb's late of night before he forgot his dign Davis and Fountain are shar

in the free love that has been ping around the campus—boys will boys, so shotguns were invented.

Cochran has been ordered to B Ridge for next week-end—his m tress' voice! ... Martha, the libr Ridge for next week-end—his in trees" viole. Martha, the librian, claims that Satchelfoot is her's friend, but he doesn't admit knowin her—ask the guzzier. Stude election note—the school needs dominant figure in student gover mont; a real campus dictator: (d' liemam Joe) Presidentin This is the fi-Council Presidenti This is the fi-

Council President! This is the a official notice of his candidacy. The 1985 streamline dribblies receiving much attention. Lite ture is even affected. Some die-hi reactionary, exponent of a passi-era, must have composed the folloing couplet:

Discomfort

He walks in the spring, With the coldest of knees; The daring young man In the new B. V. D.'s. Snap Dragon, Twin Forks Iowa Pre

The west is not suffering

The west is not suffering allowers. Breezes that sneak into Middle Histir np clouds of dust that resemble the passing of neighboring farm. And there's that pretty little that just doesn't give a dame-thearthreaker. Heartbreaker.

Must library patrons—and they a few—forever be forced to Monday's newspaper on Wedne

MISCONCEPTED DAZES

by Jack Taylor

The U. of Delware "Bugle Rag" carries a surprisingly sane story for a change. It seems that some sucker offered to help the University buy some books, on a 69-50 basis, which the University quite promptly refused on the grounds that they already had some books but would rather have some help in buying some new athletes. The present ones aren't producing so well. Whereas the books that they have are still in good

condition.

(It might be that they were handled carefully but we doubt it. We saw the athletes—they certainly got stung on those.)

Speaking of highly paid technicians, we indirectly heard of a dar Speaking of highly paid technicans, we indirectly heard of a daring expose, made recently over at the U. of Md. A member of an athletic ream claimed to have actually made the team although not possessed of an athletic scholarship. He says he owes his success to the fact that the cacent mistook him for another athletics. coach mistook him for another ath-lete who didn't show up because his children objected to their bome be-ing broken up while daddy went on long trips to play ball against the hoys of other colleges. The latest development of the case shows that the local union of U. of Md. Athletes will protest the unfair competition to the N. R. A., unless the exposed one will accept a scholarship.

The new hospital almost had a pat-The new nospital almost had a pat-lent, the other day. Someone open-ed a boak quickly in front of one of the Long Island U. Baseball players and he fainted. We understand that they brought down some beads and other trinkets to do a little trading with the natives. One of the playmplained that the best he could in r them was two deeds to the Brooklyn bridge, but another fellow had him beaten, as he had three.

The Birmingham Southern paper ries the following ad.:
"For Sale.—One large family

bonse, no ghosts in closets, well heat-ed from ancient source. Ancestral hame of house, "Wyndemede'".

In the mewood. Both games should so came on fellows, get your be fairly close. Manyland has a tre- lready for base him. There should be a large profit for

the person who writes a new Alma Mater for Western Maryland. theme should be built around such words as, "What's gone before, and ln days of yore."

The gold loving cup of the week Dudley: "You believe kissing is un-

bealthy! Reds: "I don't know, I've never--"
Dudley (Eagerly): "You've never

en kissed?" Reds: "I've never been sick."

And if you believe this week's ef-fort we'll pack you right off to Cam-bridge where you'll be appreciated.



HEARTTHROBS THRILL PHYSICS LAR IN RED HOT 'MOMETER POLYGON

(By derangement with the Physics Department)
He was only a Magnet, but he lov-

hot and bothered, he almost went in-to hysteresis. Watt could be her un-known resistance?

This was without parallel, his plans had been interrupted. Watt could be the secret of her strange power Ohm factor? Where in the el omega did she get such impedance? He motored to the other side of the room and sat down on the steps of the trans-

It was a magnetic moment for his enemics. The bulbs made light of him, the Crooke's tube glowed with

Department)

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The Flectron stream still flows hesat down on the steps of the trans-former by the side of the Electron stream and tried to arrange his dis-ordered atoms.

The Electron stream stri now neath the bridge but to this Fara Magnet, doesn't know that I Mometer, works both ways. that Dyna

HIGH FLYING REPORTER. NIGHT BLIGHTED, KITES OVER SPORTS

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That victory over the University of mendously improved team this year-Maryland last Saturday was rather Mt. Washington was just able to beat rough treatment for the Terps. After them last week six points in the last

writers will hold Washington teams players. Kreeger's Jewelly Slove in greater responsances Lapvis has conferent to the comparison of the property of the comparison of the property of the comparison of the comp

WASH. SPANKS MARY. WITH BERRY GOOD BAT

Fountain Blows Freely: Kiblerites Conquer

The Washington College baseball ane wasnington College baseball team rung up its first victory last Saturday by defeating the University of Maryland by the score of 8 to 6 in a game which was a battle from start to finish.

of Marylane o, that to finish.

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Physice, stellar Maryland burler, from depreciation of seminary to the stellar management of it. They who may be stellar to the stellar management of the ste

Washington pushed over three runs in the seventh when Salter, Turner and Berry scored. The last Washington score come in the eighth. The Terps threatened again in the ninth when they scored two runs but were finally checked

Fountain pitched a masterful game a holding the Old Liners to seven hits while the locals garnered twelve.

"Hurrymph, These Midnight Cla



John Mead Shown As Overhearing Youth

SOUL MATES FOUND AT WASHINGTON

SELDOM, ACCORDING TO

Diversified opinions concerning the on the green sward of Washington College. Rising young Antonys and Cleopatras have different ideas con-

tion endangers true love.

Roman V. Polensky vehemently declared that college romances should he abolished. Professor Dumschott

is in favor of them.

Goldstein said, "Slavery does not make copitalism, copitalism makes

Mary Jo Wheatley remorked, after Yourtee said, "Bunk!" Mr. Your-tee is known as a man of few words. Alfred Andersen and Robert Mitchell protested that they knew nothing a-hout college love, which is a slam at

somebady.
"In college romances, there's the
Devil to pay," according to Gladys
Riggins. (Ed. note:—The dollur is
now volued at \$.59 1-4.)
Lucy Cruikshank said that college

something that she wi romance was sar still looking for. still lacking for.
"From personal observations," said Howard E. Clark, "college romances are a mistaken way of agreeably passing evenings for the mutual en ion of youngsters learnal gratificat

ing about life



Will breakfast menns in the cafeteria always be p neakes thrice, and French tourt twice weekly



PRINCE ALBERT







RASIN WANT EUROPEANS WIN \$ 4,000,000 TO RENT AMERICAN LAND

Favors Another War To Cancel "War Debta"

"Let us pay ground rent for the use we made of European battlefields in 1918." said George Rasin, noted ington College authority on bat Washington College authority on bat-tlefields, speaking on "War Debta" before the International Relations So-ciety Wednesday evening. "I favor charging a larger rent for the use of American land in the next war." American land in the next war."
During his speech, Mr. Rasin suggested that the United States get into another war so that we could receive loans from European nations and de-fault. "Otherwise," said Mr. Rasin, fault. "Otherwise," said Mr. Rusin,
"we should cancel the war debts. We
cannot afford to be paid." Other
suggestions made by Mr. Rasin were
that we cancel the interest on the
debts, divide the remainder in half, and receive payment in the fifty-nine

Ralph P. Weinroth led the discussion that followed.

Among other business, The Intenational Relations Society is considering a frankfurter broil. President A. W. Gardiner is giving him to support (but no weenies) to the af-

1st Prize-Sesley Wadler 2nd Prize—Sesley wadier.
2nd Prize—Mrs. Box's new Dodge
(with Bill and the new dog thrown

3rd Prize-Free Copy of the Elm.

Just tell us who is going to bring hom and why.

Each list must be acco three bottles of beer or three reason-

able facsimiles. Rules es: The best beer wins Judges:

Miss Bussell Sick Daylor, Senior. Ophelia Legg, Junior. Clowdy Hark, Soph. Dill Boering, Freshman 1000 additio nal prizes A date with Johnny Mead.





by Our Perry Point Correspondent

stall, avidly chewing on a straw, then, the pictore of the three boy's dorm, as I entered the room, he pounced up: tories.) One old lady wrote in it with one finger as if he was possessed. For zone time he was unaware of my happened to the high one usually see as a strengt decrease, the pean expiner with the respect to the control of the co

pictures. One person said the first view, which the editor jokingly callby Our Perry Peint Correspondent pictores. One person said the first, for a trip around the I was chosen by our editor, Mr. view, which the editor jointeys call-because we washed to perfect the control of the gram, was the finest photo-tent to interview the editor of the gram, was the finest photo-tent to interview the editor of the gram, was the finest photo-tent of the person of the person of the gram, and the gram of th

Pegasus Editor To

of "Walke World Tour"

Proceeds From Annual Book
To Defray Cost

To Defray because we wished to cut down ex

At this point I just remembered I had to go home and get supper ready, so I hastily excused myself (not before he sold me an advertisement in the book), and stepped out again in-



To distress... I bring comfort I'm your best friend Inchy Strike

Try me Till never let you down

I give you the mildest smoke, the besttasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves ... so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I do not irritate your throat. I bring comfort. I am the best of friends.

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OOKSTORE SCANDAL FOUN

Yesterday, during an exhaustive arch through the Rare Book shelves the Library for a profound treatise Metaphysics, there was uncovered startling expess of college love life hich has rocked the Administration and threatens to undermine the very

adations of this institution oundations of this institution.
It was learned late last night from
the authorities that the discoverer,
whose identity is being kept a close
coret, was carefully perusing, in pursuit of his metaphysical research, the pages of a tome published about 1800 and entitled "Fox's Book of

Martyrs," profusely illustrated, pric-ed at 9 shillings sixpence.

When about half way through the olume, and completely absorbed in vivid description of the manner in thich a noted Saint—name also withheld—was parhoiled by the Romans the young metaphysician was as-

tounduk on turning a page, to find a temperature of the binding, in the binding and the bindin

STUDENT'S SAGA OF SUCCESS







To Registrars Office







BAND BATTLE ENDS OPERA

Just as a meteorite, lighting up the heavens with its self-consuming energy, rises to its highest point energy, rises to its highest point point in the point of the point of the top of the point of the point of the beans to darkness, so the Washing-lay superb and exalted missic in companying superb and exalted missic in companying superb and exalted missic in the companying the point of the point of the House last night, reached sublines the point of the point of the point of the heights and the fell to oblywoon and darkest disgraces, due to a rise which The orrelevers, beginning with a

started in the orchestra.

The orchestra, beginning with a few members at that memorable institution, had reached its greatest peak of success, after many trials and tribulations last night, only to be thwarted forever of a place in musical bistory.

ical history. ical history.

The trouble occurred when Mr.
Gillis, the saxophone player, rose to
take a solo, but no sounds issued forth from the horn, only a vacant silence that left everyhody tittering.

Mr. Investigation of the second silvers are second. that left everybody tittering. Jarrell, the bass-player, so insed and infuriated at this, raised his instrument with super-human ef-fort, just as the mighty god Thur liftfort, just as the mighty god Inor ill-ed his hummer of destruction in the days of old, and smote the said Gil-lis over the head. Mr. Gillis, not phased by such n blow, promptly slapped Mr. Jarrell on the wrist,

lis over the head. Mr. Gillis, not-phased by such n blow, promptly slapped Mr. Jarrell on the wrist, whereupon the base-plan the wrist, the string section butting validantly a-gainst the percussions, the brass ar-rayed in battle formation against the wood-winds. Mr. Brandolini, the leader, was seen cutting huge swalts thru humon flesh, wiedling his haton with a terrible fury and vengeance.

It required police corps from two
precinct wards to quell the riot. The

orchestra is now in jail, pending bail of \$500 each.

Mr. Jarrell is in the hospital recov-ering from that terrific blow, and yows to sue Mr. Gillis for assault and

The reason for Mr. Gillis' inshility to play the horn, from intest investi-gations, was due to the fact that the leader, upon finishing dusting the pi-ano, had placed the dusting rag in



Civit Breaks Open Museum Case On Second Floor ODE TO ACOFFEE URN

ODE TO ACOFFEE URN
You've served us well for many a day
And many a cup of coffee brewed.
How many cups of Java, pray,
Have from your tap ensued?
(Probably back in the youth of our
good old Dean,
You brewed a drink that was fit for
a oncen.)

But now, old crack-pot, your day is done,
palapuar-mano Suo; palapuar make the foulest drink under the

With a lecherous taste engendered. With a lecherous taste engendered.
(To e man accustomed to the better
things in life,
Tu quaff your brew is like eating peas
with his knife.)

Your insides are fouled With a half inch crust

Of stale coffee grounds
And old iron rust.
(They scrape the bottom of ships,

I'd like to scrape you entirely away.)

"Good to the last drop,"

"Good to the last drop,"
I've heard the waiters urge.
It's probably that last drop
That tastes like a purge.
(Please, won't some one dn us this
good turn,
Bust up forever that darn coffee
urn.)

Weinroth Reduced To Skeleton Starvation By

Redoubtable comrades rushed to the aid of Ralph Weinroth to save him from imminent starvation late Tuesday. Confined to his room by frail health and the exigencies of class assignments, "Buny," as he is affectionately known to his room-mates, fasted from early worrning on. til night.

H. C. Rhodes, head waiter of the 11. C. Rhodes, head wanter of the college beanery, accused of wilfully and maliciously withholding food from the complainant, feagaed ignor-ance before a court of inquiry. On the spot, Rhodes withed visibly under the punishing questions of sie court.

Weinroth, shaken and distraught, took his stand only with the assist- ment, the President of the College, once of two attendants. A mere and several trusted detectives rushed

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the blushing ears of the authorities, and then collapsed. He was taken to Easton Hospital in a decidedly comatose condition.

The head of the Police Departonce of two attendants. A mere and several trusted detective rushed shadow of his former self, Rajhi to the Library, locked all soon; ran showed clearly the effect the the clearly shinned by some 8 or 10 de-cended, which was the contract of the contract of the contract, "Bound" railed when cen-cled by over-study, unfortunately, on-tract, "Bound" and the contract of the contractive, the first see, I had too much reserve, degreeffully prolife tribe of book-word?"

TIDINGS OF GOOD CHEER

"Oil Tydings" is the four-reel movie to be presented by the Chemical Society at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, April 23.

The movie's subject is the story of the production, transportation, r



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Pres. Mead Calls TO BE BRIGHT PAGEANT Education An Achievement

Insists That Teacher Is Only A Guide

At some time or other, we have all of us seen a variation of the eternal cartoon on students and teachers, in which the pedagogue, with some me-chanical means, such a funnel or a pile-driver, or similar implement, is nictured as trying to insert and nack down that evanescent commodity pupil being the focus of his attack. It is a juvenile idea which appeals only to the juvenile mind.

Education isn't achieved that way. The pedagogue who tries to follow that scheme is as wrong as the stu-dent who lets himself be a subject for

When you hear a teacher say of a successful student "I educated him," you should recognize that in a propose it isn't true. Ne man was er sense, it isn't true. Ne man was ever educated who didn't educate himself. When college students realize this fact, they will better understand why education is such a difficult job. The best the most inspired teacher can do is to introduce the stu-dent to the things he should want to know, and which he needs to know; then guide him to an examination of them, and stimulate his search for the truth which lies behind and beyoud them

No new and modern device of eur No new and modern device of curriculum, or guidance, or free study, or honors courses can teach a student. They may help him to educate himself under the guidance of competent faculty men, but the old saying is still true, "If you want a sheepskin, you must skin the sheep yourself."

One of the most radical depart ares in collegiate method today is the new University of Chicago plan, of which we have all read and heard a great deal. Yet its leaders do not hall it as a way of giving learning to one who makes no effort to learn. Dean Boucher of Chicago says, "To educate one's self is an arduous process that may be painfully dreary or delightfully exhilirating, depending upon the attitude of the individual n the attitude of the individual the character of the process pur-

and the character of the process pur-sued, but never has been, and never can be, facilitated by any kind of pedagogical twilight sleep."

In the process of true education, both student and faculty must be e-ternally awake, mentally. It is a process which never ends, for the ca-pacity to understand increases as the learning herizon widens. learning horizon widens. A parrot could be taught to repeat a multipli-cation table, but that does not mean that he could ever use the binomial

Learning means growth by intel-lectual exercise. Teaching means guidance in how this can be achieved, and in which directions growth should be attention. and in which directions growth amount be attempted. An encyclopedia is an excellent repository of facts, but it cannot do your thinking for you. Ev-

INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

HOOD PRESIDENT

Alex Bartha's Orchestra To

Plans for the third Inter-Fraternity Ball to be held on Friday night, May third, are rapidly nearing cempletion. Following the custom observed in the two previous dances, the decorations as well as the music are being planned on an elaborate

The gymnasium will be decorated to represent as closely as possible the picturesque atmosphere of a Miami Beach fete, with palm trees on either side of the orchestra stand, a ceiling of vari-colored balloons, and the walls of balloons rising from clusters of palm fronds against a white background.

The orchestra finally selected from The orchestra finally selected from the many possibilities is one which has for some time played on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, and has only recently left to be replaced by Rudy Vallee and his orchestra. Under the direction of Alex Bartha, this organdirection of Alex Bartha, this organ-ization has received acclaim in the vi-cinity of New York during its rapid rise in the past year to a position of eminence in the musical world.

The dance is open to the student body and the public in general, and tickets may be obtained from fraternity man upon payment of subscription price of two dollars.

W. M. Lewis Announced As Commencement Speaker

Three Honorary Degrees To Be Conferred On Notables

The speaker for the 153rd annual commencement on June 10th will be filliam Mather Lewis, Litt. D., L.D., president of Lafayette Coi-William LELD., president of Larayette Coi-lege, Easton, Pennsylvania, and im-mediate past president of the Asso-ciation of American Colleges, of which organization Washington Col-lege is an active member, according to an announcement by President to an announcement by President Gilbert W. Mead, of Washington Col-

Dr. J. M. H. Rowland, of Baltimor the University of Maryland Medical School and a well-known au-hority on obstetries, and the Honor-able T. Alan Goldsborough, of the class of 1999, a former member of the College Board of Governors and Vis-itors, and since 1921 member of Congress from the Maryland First District, will be honored with de-grees of Doctor of Laws at the Com-Luncement. Also, an honorary de-lencement. Medical School and a well-known augree of Doctor of Science will be con-ferred on Dr. R. L. Swain of Balti-more, State Deputy Food and Drug Commissioner, professor at Temple University and immediate past presi-lent of the American Pharmaceuti-cal Association. He is a prominent authority on drug laws.

company of others who have previously been over the road, and can as-sist them, pointing out the better ways to travel, and illuminating the dark places with the light of experi-ence, and the friendly counsel which the second of the second secon



Dr. Henry Irvin Stahr (See article on page five)

KIBLER NINE PLAYS AT DELAWARE TODAY

Win From George Washington For Third Victory

The baseball team plays on foreign territory for the first time this year against the University of Delaware at Newark today. This marks the first game of the season between these teams and should attract a large crowd. Delaware beat the locals twice last year, but with a decidedly improved team Washington should be improved team Washington should be

hard to down.

Fountain, who has been hurling good ball, will probably receive the pitching assignment again today.

There are two home games carded
for next week. On May 1st, West
Chester Teachers visits Chestertown and on May 4th the lecals meet St.

Washington made it three wins in a row by defeating George Washing-ton University last Wednesday to the core of 6-5

The Shoremen won the game in the ninth inning without making a hit. minth inning without making a hit. Berry, first man up, reached first on Rothjer's wide throw. He stole sec-ond and went to third on a passed ball and came home when catcher Berg tossed the ball into left. field while attempting to catch him off third

Nicholson had another good day at bat, banging out a homer and a triple in three trips to the plate.

Silver Pentagon Calls For Activity Points

NOTICE

All juniors and sophomores baving o required number of activity credthe required number of activity cred-its to become a member of the Silve Peotagon Society please make out a defailed list of their credits and turn them in to George Pratt as soon as

Fach candidate must have a min Each candidate must have a min-imum of twelve (12) points scattered over three (3) fields, with a major in one field of activity. Make out list as follows:

	Social			
Major			M	ino
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	2			
	Scholarship			
The list possible.	should be	io as	soon	

SPRING COTILLION IN GYM MARKS SEASON'S END

Fifth Formal Has Spring The fifth and final Cotillion took

place in the College gym last night. The decorations under the direction of Mr. William Long and Mr. Joseph

of Mr. William Long and Mr. Joseph Mooney, were artistic Easter colors which gave a Spring touch much in keeping with the night. The Easter Bunny must have brought other gifts besides checolate eggs and rabbits, for many new and colorful dresses could be seen glidcelerial dresses could be seen gua-ing gracefully over the polished floor. To the well named "toe-tensing" tones of Walt Zechman's orchestra, the dancers trod out the final steps of the last formal Cetillion of the

Dr. end Mrs. G. W. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Tolles, Miss Patience Pyle and Mr. George Ekaitis, and Dr. Wilbur Robinson were chaperons for

mi-final dance of their College days, the last one being the June Ball. The event was successful as have been the other four dances. It is fortunate that the seniors can carry ow with them meny pleasant memories of good times at these dances,

The members of the Cotillion Club ish to issue a public expression of sincere thanks to Miss Doris Bell, who has often been the instigator of novelties which have greatly added to the nonabrity of the dances. The officers of the club emphasized Miss Bell's constant cooperation.

Dramatic Clab Ends Year's Program

German Dept. Play Enthusiastically Received

The Dramatic Club closed its sen n of one-act plays on Tues ening when it presented "The Vanc Effort" by Professor Winton Tolles, "The Cathedral Clock" by Laurence Smith, and "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington.

This was one of the finest pro-

This was one of the linest pro-grams of the year. The plays were directed by Professor Tolles, Doro-thy Clarke, and Carolyn Jewell. The seenery was under the direction of William McCullough and Edwin

Included in the evening's perform-Included in the evening's performance was a German play, "Der Tote Mann," by Hans Sachs given by the German Department under the direction of Dr. Arthur L. Davis. This is the first time that anything of this type has been presented and it was enjoyed by every one present This play will be given at the University of Delaware on April 29th, at which an all German program will be

Historical Society To Make Second Pilgrimage Monday

The members of the Washington The members of the Washington College listorical Society will go on their second pilgrimage of Chester-town, Monday afternoon, April 29th, at 3:15. This time, the Abbey, creet-ed in 1735 by Col. Nathaniel Hymson, will be visited. This splendid colon ial mansion was formerly the home of United States Senator James Alfred Pearce and his son, the Hon. James Pearce and his son, the Hot. James Pearce, Chief-Judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals. It is new owned by Mrs. Henry W. Catlin, of New York City, and to her great credit the house has been restored to its original beauty. The most interesting part of the Abbey is a secret tunnel leading to the Custom Heuse, for the the purpose of the he student to this se

-Gilbert W. Mend reporter instead of Benham.

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Easter Ideals Discussed By The Rev. Revnolds

Emphasizes The Power Of Truth And Love

The regular weekly student assembly was addressed on last Thursday morning by the Reverend F. C. Reynolds, of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Baldimere. Appropriately considering the religious season which has intrins the religious season which has intrins the season which has the season son which has just been observed, the Reverend Reynolds chose the story of the Crucifixion as the theme of his talk, giving to those ege-old facts a very interesting and modern interpre-In recounting the Good Friday

story, the speaker pointed out the and evil that existed then, and sh ed how selfishness and error prevailed how selfishness and error prevail-ed in that, and in numerous other in-stances, in recorded history. He dwelt with especial emphasis upon the World War in relation to the triumph of error and the forces of evil over brotherhood and goodness In speaking of the present economic conditions, and of the war menacthe war menace which now exists in Europe, Mr. Rey nolds declared that those who are seen to become citizens of the world seen to become ettrens of the world will determine, largely by the degree of their spirit of love and goodness, whether the "fog" through which the nations are groping is the "dusk be-fore a long darkness, or the haze of the dawn of a brighter day."

The Reverend Reynolds in a grad-uate of President Mead's Alma Ma-ter, Allegheny College, and has spoken on a previous occasion before the student body.

Biology Lab. Adds **New Equipment**

The Biology Department, tygether active recently in augmenting its colicctions. Several have been placed These make it possible to display mo clearly the specimens of the de ment. Dr. Carpenter, head of Biology Division, says that she is anxious to increase the collection.

One project the department is undertaking this spring is the gathering

of a complete and well mounted dis-play of local insects. There are sev-eral cases of these in the laboratory ow, but Dr. Carpenter invites everyrtment or not, to help in increa

Department or not, to help in increas-ing the collection.

The Biological Society will meet on Monday, April 29, when three mem-bers of the Society, Fontaine, Shaul, and Jarrell, will read papers. Mem-bers of the Society are looking forward to the occasion when they will be addressed by Dr. Elizabeth Deich-mann, eminent Harvard authority on corals and sea cucumbers. Illness caused a postponement of Dr. Deich-mann's scheduled visit.

GLEE CLUB APPEARS IN FEDERALSBURG

The Washington College Glee Club under the direction of Raymond K. Moffett, presented its third concert of the season at the Masonic Temple it Federalsburg, Md., on Thursday even ing. The concert was held under the auspices of the Methodist Epis-copal Church of Federalsburg.

copal Church of Federalsburg.
Familiar numbers from the Glee
Club's repertoire, and numbers by the
double and single quartettes made up
the program. Lawrence Williams,
manager of the Glee Club, helped to
arrange the trip.

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CAMPAIGN MONTH

The Roman poet, Juvenal, in speak-ing of the artifices and persuasive power of the Greeks, wrote: Greece is a theatre where all are

nlawers Ofor led their patron smiles-they burst with mirth:

"He weeps-they droop, the saddest soulson earth;

"He calls for fire-they court the mantle's heat;

Tis warm," he cries—the Greek

Only the satire of Juvenal can derihe the attitude of a populace hich is swayed. Apparently the cople of his time would have enjoyn election such as will take place Washington College next Friday, when the nominations for the major hope that the intelligent voting but hope that the intelligent voting body of students at Washington will not be awayed so ensily by skillful propaganda as the subjects of Juve-nal's clever Greeks.

Yet, such has been the case before Yet, such has been the case betore; not, it is true, very often. In these times, when the stability of whole na-tions rests on the soundness of the youthful generations, no doubt meril control the choices of the atone will control the choices of the student body here. A vigorous inde-pendence characterized the sturdy College in the days of its Colonial founding. This spirit must still be preserved among her students.

One likes to believe that the sen less age of rah-rah campus popular ity has gone. Critical writers all ov er the land insist that the student to ay is a clear thinker, who wants efency and ability to serve him. This is true in other colleges, and there is no reason why Washington should be a back number. She is not in other

The results of the nominations F day, and even more the results of the final elections, will indicate better than any intelligence test the future usefulness of Washington College students as citizens. They will show whether the individual members of the College bedy are weak, and vacillating, or whether they are firm is their support of excellence

The ELM, Student Council, and The ELM, Student Council, and Athletic Association posts all require special abilities. They have, howev-er, two common necessities. The students chosen for them must be in-istrative ability. These two quali-ties should be the minimum test a voter should apply to a man for whom he may vote

whom he may vote.

There is another point in connection with the College-wide elections.

It is the alarming passivity of most of the stodents in using the franchise privilege. If as few vete when they leave college as have voted here for the past several years, only the ig

Long can be expected to govern.

Students who desire to be well in
formed concerning "official timber"

'HERE TREES SHALL GROW' Mr Edward C. Rybicki in the New York TIMES the

national commemoration of Mma. Marie Curic's contributions to hu-"A national tree-planting by our col-leges in honor of Mme. Marie Curio ges in honor of been launched by representatives

has been launched by representative of departments of chemistry and physics of twenty-six Eastern and Midwestern colleges at a meeting called by the National Marie Curie Memorial Association. Colleges are invited to Join the recrement to make Novto join the movement to moke Nov.

Curie Day and to plant a tree in her
memory. This plan to honor Mme.
Curie, whose discovery of radium
proved invaluable, will, in all probability, be extended to the colleges shout the world giving to he memory, and her unselfish contribu-tion to the welfare of mankind, the greatest tribute ever paid a human eing.

being."
Not only would the chemistry and
physics departments of Washington
College he graciously honoring one
of the greatest figures in atomic research, but they would be endowing
the campus of Washington with a
beauty as lasting as Mm. Curie's rad-

ium investigations, were they to take part in the projected memorial plan-At the rick of weakening by divis on the point of provious of wonder at the pageity of flora on the ancient campus of this in stitution must be given voice. It is odd, and alarming, that Washington odd, and harming, that washington College has not, in her century and a half span, accumulated a landscape. Indeed "accumulate" is the only word

for an old and cherished grow th of trees and flowering shrubs.

One might become bitter to the point of leave at the absence of mor nolins of the showy dogwood, which the ancients called cormel, of the brilliant japonica, and the semi-tre-pical pemegranate, if he did not realize that there is still time. In the next four centuries of the College's life (granting that the Republican will got into office in time to save the reat eaks from little amay grow.

College in other fields indicates that a little could be spent each year for the sake of beauty. Ceremony and publicity could attend the planting colleges deserve more than th one the antique dignity of an Iv. Day, yet Washington has never both iteries, standing, as they "Heaven-kissing hill", would look almost mellow, and properly colonial if a fan or two of English ivy dressed

IDLE THOUGHTS

Brown University, always an vigorating if sometimes not too dis-creet source of ideas, has the followcreet source of ideas, has the tonow-ing amazing organization, the Leisure Time Activities Committee of the Christian Association of Pembroke College in Brown University. This apparently idle group spends its time aching the community around Proly to do nothing. Apparently, the

It would seem that the American people would have to learn to govern, people would have to learn to govern, distribute and produce, in shott, to live, before they need instruction in the use of leisure. Is it possible that a Washington College branch of the L. T. A. C. C. A. P. C. can be respensible for the attitude toward work so usual here

STAFF NOTICE

The ELM is pleased to anne that the following freshmen have been added to the reporting staff: Miss J. Owens, Messrs. Benham, Bergdall and Claggett.

Two girls out to see what effect trousers on women would have on Chicago, found out when the crowds will do well to consult the present that gazed at them multiplied rapidly heads of the three divisions concern-until traffic was blocked. They were do, who necessarily have expert accompanied by a man—wearing a until traffic was blocked. accompanied by a man-brown skirt.

Served INTERCEPTED PHRASES By Frederick Taylo

The more we get around and see The more we get around and see things, the more we are beginning to believe that the old boys who made up the proversor must have had a very good life. The provides a same kind of people having the same kind of people having the same kind of ideas, for example. We see the people having the same kind of sideas, for example. We see that the people having the same kind of the people having the people having the people having the same kind of the people having the people having the people having the people have been also because the people have been also because the people have been also been also because the people have been also b Saturday-didn't run

(Of course we realize that we'r (Of course we realize that we're throwing ourselves open to lots of surcastic comment but we both ran the mile, and after all what differ-ence de a few seconds make when you've almost lived nineteen years?)

It comes to us as cosnel: The pious chaplain of a small reverent college stopped his car beside sweating, anguished gentleman who eas trying to get a recently repaired ire back on the rim. The chaplain tine heek on the rim sat in the shade, on his running beard and offered kindly, profuse advice. Nothing worked. Finally he suggested the sufferer pray a minute. Willhis next attempt to put the tire on scratched his head d!" he said

"Well I'll be d-d!" he said.
--William and Mary "Flat Hat."

Everywhere we read lately we front page pictures of the finalists in the annual spring heauty contests held on the various campuses the May Queen and her Queen and her atested we recommend the fetes at Un-versity of Maryland or William and Mary-which from advance notices rill be not half bad. The Collegiate Digest carried a picture of the final-ists in the centest at the University ashington standing at salute to Quite a charming he lucky oneen. picture except for the strained ex-pressions on the faces of the run-

Along the same line we find that says the dean of the University of Pennsylvania and the dean of Temple University, because the things are simply incompatible. (With a line like that those dean

ught to make a wow as playboys.) The "Buff and Blue" of Gallaudet

College arrived at a rather startling conclusion in the last issue. They conclusion in the last issue. Iney say, "Statistics show that Yale grad-uates have 1.3 children; while Vas-sar graduates have 1.7 children. Which proves that women have more children than men."

(There seems to be a mistake some

Un at Syracuse University a class in criminology recently discovered that, when dancing, it makes little difference whether one's partner is a orons, genius or a moron. Morons, the class discovered, are endowed with a sense of rhythm, and most of them are excellent dancers. On the dance floor they appear almost normal.

(And then there was the fellow who said he couldn't dance so well but he really could intermission.)

A columnist at Catholic University says that chickens lay eggs for the fellowing reasons: (1) To get rid of following reasons: (1) To get rid of them. (2) To make more chickens. (3) Just for a yolk. (3) An excuse for sitting down. (5) To make egg-negs. (6) Because its being done by other chickens. (7) IVs a weakness they can't overcome. (8) For Decor-ations on the chin and blue serge suits. (9) If you were a chicken you would do the same thing. vould do the same thing.

would do the same thing.
(In our own experience we have noticed that her eggs, because a hen cackles to advertise her products while a duck resorts to quacks.)

"Waitress, what's wrong with these wateress, whate wrong win drees eggs?"
"I don't know. I only laid the joints, but the implied demerits of the scheme are equally as powerful.

Letters To The Editor

Preston, Md., April 17, 1935.

Mr. William O. Baker, Editor, "The Washington Elm", Washington College. Chestertown, Md.

To the Editor of the "Elm," Sir

Last Saturday, April 13, Temple University in Philadelphia held what was termed a "Career Conference" which was attended by 1200 High hich was attended by 1200 which was attended by 1200 Fight School students, principally Seniors, from Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. As the name of the Con-ference indicates, the object was to ference indicates, the object was to acquaint these young students with the occupations and professions that the world in normal times, at least, holds for them. - However, the fund-amental reason for the meeting was amental reason for the meeting was University. It was a great advertising stunt. advertising stunt. It was my priv ment on what a success Temple Un-iversity made of both helping those young people to choose their life ork, and in advertising the institu In the spring of 1934, at Wash

In the spring of 1934, at Washing-ton College, there was quite a bit of talk and discussion about an affair in Chestertown, similar to the en-Temple has just staged. The object for the proposed "High School Day" was to advertise Washington College. ng else that has been done to set asuch a day. My contention it is perhaps the finest way advertising a College, except by the actions and progress of its alumni. advertising a College, except by the actions and progress of its alumni. Thus it is my purpose in this letter to recommend to the "Washington Elm," and to Washington College, that a plan for an affair of the type hat Temple University just conduct d, be at least considered by those in n position to do 90 Natuvally would not be elaborate, but it would show to prospective students the col-lege as it is. It is surprising hew few students of high school age, as close by as Preston, Maryland, have never visited, or heard much about, Washington College. I take this opportunity also, to congratulate Washington College on

her fine progress this year Sincerely yours

-Charles B Clark '34

SENIOR CLASS STILL

IS SENSATIONAL

June Plans Reflect Tenor Of The Times The Senior Class, tern through

pares to adopt a Five Year Plan. The plan calls for the establishment of a permanent organization of a '35, which will be known as the we Year Club. The Five Year Club Five Year Club. The Five Year Club will be organized for a dual purpose—first, it is to promote the interests of Washington College outside Ches-tertown; secondly, it will serve a pur-pose which is viewed by quicker souls pose which is viewed by quicker sous with no little apprehension—it is to bring back in a body this year's senior class at five year intervals. The five year interval is thought to be for five year interval is thought to be for the purpose of affording the College an opportunity for recuperation af-ter the visit of the class. The Five Year Club will function as a unit within the Alumni Association. The only two groups that oppose this movement are: first, the Future Mil-lionaires Club, who asserts that they will be so taken up with their "af-fairs" by 1940 that they will have

raurs oy 1940 that they will have no time to return; and secondly, the Maiden Ladies' Association, who say that five years is an awful long time and that they will be so occupied with their pursuits that there will not be time for them to return.

TOLD TO MF. Ru I Hade Heard

The penalty for late dates is ten The penalty for late dates is ten days room campus. Ask Jeanie—it's hell on Jeff too . Secret agents report that the fair Harshaw likes cave men, or does that put it too mildly? . . . Is a romance buddling between Louise and Nides?—ask 'em

vonrself yourself....

Buck says he'll be regular catcher some day because Huff will be an old man before he graduates—by that time Buck will have had plenty of experience, himself.... Alvin is a real lover—Bridge stoller and move goer—he must have what it takes!

Hobart pulled a surprise act—gave two girls breaks on the same day, but get him to admit it—never. . . In-gersoll took somebody else's gal to the Cetillion—whose face is red . Nurse Dolan has been leading

a dog's life for a puppy-scems to be in the discard. seems to be in the discard.....A pertly Phi alumnus seems able to date in town whenever he gives his

alma mater the once over-local boys rate. Who did Bill's Peg go to the Co

popular on this campus Ign is falling hard for that Denton las -be good Alma, don't break his heart . Ceorgie Pratt is a dog with the DAR's says Historical President Swain More of Weinroth's 21st birthday

More of Weinroth's 21st birthday eelebrations. The last binge was a rearing success—Polensky would have had a better time if he hadn't been so touchy (is that the word)

... Herb's is quite the popular Faculty members note--Spr

Faculty members note-byry is really the perfect gentleman that you thought when you gave him his A's —Such a scholar should not be slandered by false accusations Still newspapers come in a day or so late and President Mead insists that students be posted on current events
-Semething should be done..... ink cuts a figure in Pogic's do all the girls appreciate it? . . Will Gracie ever let Allen out of

Will Gracie ever let Allen out or her sight—can't you trust him babe? Welcome to Chestertown Ele-anor—Hew about a date Saturday night ... And now that pretty lit-tle girl has broken somebody's heart —she deem't core though. (ADVERTISEMENT)

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Rare Book Shelves Hold 295-Year Old

by Jay Spry The tabloid issue of the Washing-The tabloid issue of the Washing-ton Elm made several startling dis-closures concerning rare books in the college library. The Elm was right, or wrong (one can't be-certain just what it was trying to say); there are many rare books and many interest-ing association items on the Rare

Most ancient of the volumes is a 1640 Bible, which has been rebound but is otherwise in its original state. It is from a revised and corrected edition of the King James Bible, printed at the request of the King

nomen. When is a huge copy of "Plus sherves, it is a hiography by Horace tarch's Lives," printed in Londoni use the end of the half century left's at the end of the half century after Sakespears' death. It too lass when it is a horace sheep were published in 1880 and contain much of step the property of the same property of the prop been rehound

been rebound.

One can see a "Tom Jones" by Fielding, from an edition dedicated to George the Third when he was the Prince of Weles.

William Smith's translation of "Longinus on the Sublime" is there, with his "notes and annotations."

A German Bible, dated 1736, is rearright for its strates and the second control of the strategy of the strategy of the second control of the strategy of the second control of the sec

markable for its strange engravings. There are German conceptions of hell

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(perhaps the first) of "The Claverings, a novel," by Anthony Trollope.
The edition is dated 1866.

King James Bible (1876), the most authentic and accurate record of the early history of Kent county, Maryland, is valued for reasons preclaim to Wandington Color

There is an 1850 "Heiroglyphick Bible" with simple pictures adapted for children.

Half the volumes of a set of James Thomson's complete works are dated 1768; the other half, 1774.

There is a sermon, bound and print-ed, preached by William Smith in 1785 while he was principal of the College at Chester, at Christ's Church

in Philadelphia.

The most exhaustive treatment of the life of William Smith that the library has is on the Rare Book shelves. It is a biography by Horace in Philadelphia

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SNEAKY BEASTS INSTALL Kibler Nine Takes Close FIVE LOCAL CHAPTERS

The Mystic Order of Sneaky Beasts one of Washington's foremost secret societies, is planning the chartering of several new locals, President Donof several new locals, Fresident Don-ald L. McDorman announced today. The Reid Hall Chapter, Local 111, will be headed by Miss Velma Car-ter, who will be Supreme Beastess of Reid Hall. The chapter at Gal-ena, Md., will have as its Exalted Streakers Miss Lucy Cruikshank, of

that city. The M. O. S. B. slready has seven chapters in West (Rat) Hall. Applications for membership were closed on April 22, 1935. They are sche duled to re-open on Monday of next week. The work of organization is week. The work of Stand Brute proceeding rapidly, with Grand Brute Kilby and Venerable Chieftain Wil-met. Prime Underhand Deering Is rge of the details of formal (?) in charge of the details of formal (1) installation of new locals. The new-est chapters, Locals 44, 22, 33, and 55, have as their Executive Reptiles, respectively, J. Edward Bride, W. Wilson Simmons, E. D. Claggett, and B. H. Vandervoort. Game From Penn State

Ninth Inning Rally Checked By Fountain

The Washington College baseball teum rang up its second consecutive victory Saturday by defeating Penn followed with a single, scoring Tig-State 6 to 3 in a game that was nip and tuck until the last man was put

For six innings neither team scor-ed and it looked as if this would be

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be one of those long extra in contests. However, in the sixth inn-ing Penn scored the first run of the game when Bielicki singled, stole secnd and came home on Ochrock's si gle to center. In the last of the six-th Washington came back and scored two runs when Berry got on base by an error and scored when Stocker booted Tignor's drive. Evans then

inning nor. Penn tallied again in the runs across the plate, which ended the thinned by the distribution of the Washington rallied and pushed four washington rallied and pushed four

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Stahr will give his inaugural. Induc-Stahr will give ins mangural. Induc-tion ceremonies will be presided over by the Rev. Dr. Henri L. G. Kieffer, of Frederick. Governor Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, and his staff, to-Nice, or Maryman, and an stan, to-gether with other State officials and heads of colleges and universities of the East, South and Middle West as well as other distinguished educators are expected to hear the inauguration address and at a luncheon to be

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served in Coblests Hall at 1:30 p. m., executive secretary of the board of the Frederick conference. UntiHelen Tatt Manning, denn of Byrn, Christian education of the Reformed proceeding the was a member of the exlarge Freident William Howard Tat, of trustees of Holen College to early two committee of the General
wall speak on behalf of the Collegiate born at Loch Raven, Pa., in 1880 and on
world. The alumna association will was education at Oley Academy.

Sahr president of the college, will formed Church, will spread on behalf of the december of the determination.

A reception in an outdoor theater on the campus, an outdoor theater on the campus, and the compass and on Sunday, May 12, p. [10.75] H. Alphy, first president of the externoor of the compass and on Sunday, May 12, p. [10.75] H. Alphy, first president the principal speaker at afternoor the over for the event.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27 Fraternities, Kibler

Il of Delaware, away. SUNDAY, APRIL 28 6:45-Vesper Services, Reid Hall. MONDAY, APRIL 28

12:45-Meeting of Elm staff, Elm meet. 6:30—YMCA meeting, YMCA room.

6:45—International Society meeting.

7:30—Biological Society meeting.

"Der Tote Mann," presented at the University of Dela-

WEDNESDAY, MAY I 3:30—Basehall: W. C. ve. West Chester Teachers, Kibler Field. Orchestra Practice, Assem-

THURSDAY, MAY 2

11:00—Chapel: Delaware School o
Music of Wilmington, Del.
6:30—Gleo Club, Assembly.

FRIDAY, MAY 3 9:00-Inter-Fraternity Ball; Alex Bartha's Orchestra.

SATURDAY, MAY 4
Granting of TKN National Charter to
PSP Fraternity.

3:30-Baseball, W. C. vs. St. John's, Other notice will be posted on the Bulletin Boord.
Prepared by Beckham and Claggett.

DOIN'S

Several distinguished visitors will Several distinguished visitors will be gueste of Miss Amanda Bradley this week end. Miss Hannah Fair-fax Washington, a decendent of Laur-ence Washington, who is Dean of Girls of St. Catherine's School, Miss Girls of St. Catherine's School, Miss Ido M. Andernon, and Miss Emmo C. Fisher, members of the Staff of St. Catherine's, and Miss Margaret Hen-ry, Head of the Classical Department of the school will visit Dean Brad-ley. Dr. Mead will greet Miss Wash-

gton officially on Sunday.

Miss Mary Farr visited on the camnow this week

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bond, of New Vork with their children Barbara and

York, with their children Barbara and Jimmy, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Tolles, at their home on Mr. Verson Aven. Tolles gave a Professor and Mrs. Delson of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Delson Boyaton, Mrs. and Mrs. Delson Boyaton, Mrs. and Mrs. Delson Boyaton, Mrs. Brank Good-win, Miss Eltinsbell Brown Mrs. Brank Good-win, Mrs. Brank Good-Wins. Borothy Carton, and Mr. Robert. The party was a new one for sup-

Clifford were present.

The party was a new one for sup-posedly dignified adults, who gave themselves up to the rollicking game of Pig. The Professor had a brain child and hesides following the ol child and hesides following the old rules, i. e., putting a finger aside of one's nose, one had to grab a penny from the middle table. Since there was one penny less than the number of players, it was a mad scramble not to be left out. The party soon mov-ed to the more substantial floor and proceeded to lose all dignity and tear up the rug. Mrs. Frank Goodwin

This Spring weather has turned out Tote Mann" at the University of Del-co-eds in Easter finery and summer aware on Monday night, April 29. frocks. Miss Mimi Skinner appear-Complementary tickets may be had frocks. Miss Mimi Skinner appeared on Thursday in a white suit, which officially let us know that such was in order. The newest apparel for tennis courts was begun by Miss Ella Barkley who appeared on the courts in an attractive pair of blue

eated shorts and white blouse Miss Alice Williams, of Maule od, New Jersey, is visiting with her ter, Miss Dorothy Williams, who recently accented a hid to the Kunna

amma Seconity.

Mr. John M. Lord is the r for the Silver Pentagon Musical Show which is to be given in the near future. A number of students will take part.
Miss Doris Metcalfe will be the

week end guest of Miss Margaret Wanderer in Pennsville, N. J., where they will attend the Easter Dance at the Dupont Cauntry Club. Dr. A. L. Davis will present "Der

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Shows Advantages Of Affiliation With National Group

Washington College is welcoming its campus this week the first national fraternity to establish a chap-ter here. Because it is the first, the event bears a significance which cannot be overlooked. When local fra-ternities were admitted as an inte-gral part of Washington College's

system is one of the completely uni-que things in American education. Its like exists nowhere else in the world. Some of the organizations heart an Some of the organizations boast an existence of a century, and many of them are well on their way to that goal. In that span of time, the fracternities have learned many things, by the usual collegiate method of

The first thing they have learned is that the colleges do not exist for the purpose of supporting the fratern-ities; but that the fraternities must exist for the purpose of strengthenexist for the purpose of strengthen-ing the colleges. There are good colleges without fraternities, but there are no good fraternities with out colleges. That is self-evident. I have spent my life in colleges with naonal fraternities, and have always ound national officers consistently emanding of their members a loyalty to their college, well knowing that whatever hurt or helped the in-stitution had an effect on the chapter and vice veres

r, and vice versa. Like the colleges which sponsor Like the colleges which sponsor, them, the fraternities bear a definite responsibility to the entire student body. Fraternities are often accus-ed by the outsiders of being snob-bish or clannish, to the hurr of their r clannish, to the hurt of their students. Such an attitude on which the College is renown the Briston and many stems were present a pair of clannial from the College is renown and many stems were present a responsible for a secondary of the college is renown the members. The college is the college in the college is renown the members. Washington College is older than the American college fraternity superintended at William and Mary its drawn of the members. The college is the college is the college is the college is the college in the college the Washington College campus L. would be intolerable, and I hope, impossible. The intimate friendliness for which the College is renowned awould never bear a spirit of clannish

years before Washington College, but it had been terminated by the war, and there were but two other chapters. The college, we believe, has much to give to its fraternities through its age and traditions, and the fraternities in turn, we are just as certain, have much to give to the college.

as certain, have much to growed as a disapproximate and among the things contained as a disapproximate and astructure and as a disapproximate and as a disapproximate and as a Anowieuge of what others are doung, interest unness on the program and how other College men are meet—splendid examples of grace and lovening their similar proclems. In most liness. Beautiful costomes with eximatances, this broadened vision cellent color combinations will be makes the individual more loyal to worn by the participants. The finals own institution, and renders him alse will be an innovation.

and a half. There is na reason why our motto-we should not continue together on ward." our common path to a common goal,

HAILED GREAT SUCCESS

Well With Decorations

Last night the most successful dance of the year took place in the College gym. The event was the third annual Interfaternity Ball. Due to the efforts of the Dance Committee, the Messrs. Casteel, Berry and Dudley, with the aid of Miss Doris Bell and Mr. John Mead, the

Doris Bell and Mr. John Mead, the gym was transformed into a haven of southern palms and colorful bal-loons. Upon entering the gym, the crowd of dancers found themselves Definition of the second of th

At the far end of the floor was placed the erchestra platform draped in green with palm trees set on eith-ed side. The music stands represent-ing the birth of Venus rising from a ing the Diffi of vehus rising from a sea shell, presented a most artistic effect. The windows were covered with white paper at the bottom of which palm leaves opened releasing large balloons, which diminished in-te smaller ones at the top.

to smaller ones at the top.
Overhead, orange-covered lights on
which were placed shields of each
fraternity glowed with warmth.
Kows upon rows of myriad-colored
balloons floated gracefully from the
ceiling giving the effect of all the

deidoscopic hues of the spectrum. The dancers were not to be outkaleid done, and here and there lovely dressdone, and here and there lovely dresses swished about adding greatly to the scene. Approximately 150 cou-ples danced to the strains of the At-iantic City Steel Pier orchestra, dir-ected by Alex Bartha. A large number of Alumni were present for this, the biggest dance of the year. It was like Home-Coming. The Messrs. E. Kauffman, F. Usilton, W. Usilton. was like Home-Coming. The Messrs. E. Kauffman, F. Usilton, W. Usilton, B. Nuttle, N. Hurly, V. Kirby, C. Hollingsworth, K. Carrington, E. Freeney, J. Wagner, J. D. Davis, K. Perrin, H. D. Shriver, J. McLain, L. Knox, E. Lowe, V. Bishop, J. Luddy, M. Nobie, A. Hodgson, R. Hall, R. Fleetwood, H. Ryan, J. Smithson

No one knew which one would be re-leased next and the anticipation mingled with the loud noise of popping balloons was exciting. There were few whole balloons left at the end of the dance. Though this was

and own institution, and renders him more appreciative of its own persons. The second of the Fundamentally, fraterity exists for the development of men. Wash washington callege expense of the ington callege exists for this purpose and has for its more than a century years with us under our benner, and -"Together we go for-

-Gilbert W Mond

Casteel And Slacum Elected ASSEMBLY HEARS To Elm Staff

Carroll Casteel was elected editor of the Washington Elm on the neminating ballot by the largest majority cast in the college-wide non nations yesterday, and Emerson Slacum was likewise chosen business manager of the paper.

Other condidates polled but nom natory votes. Twenty or more votes were needed to nominate, and a ma-jority of those cast are needed to

alact at the final voting next Friday The large number of ballots east proved gratifying to the Studen

inating. The complete results of the day

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COLLEGE NINE MEETS ST. JOHN'S HERE TODAY

School Nominations THETA KAPPA NU NATIONAL IS Show Large Return INSTALLED ON CAMPUS TODA

DELAWARE ARTISTS

Pianist And Vocalist Give Varied Program

Mrs. Edna Woods, head of the piane department of the Delaware School of Music at Wilmington, and Miss Elsie MacFarlone, controlto, from the Curtis School of Music at Philadelphia, were guest artists at the regular Thursday morning assembly, May 2. Mrs. Woods has nppeared at the College before.

Miss MacEnvlene first above four French numbers: Plaisir L'Amour by Martini, Verceuse by Rhene'-Balon, a will he present for the ceremonies, as will from seventy to eighty members of Theta Kappa Nu from as far Gai by Ravel. The appreciation of distart these songs was shown by the loud pinia.

Mrs. Woods played three selections firs. Woods played three selections from Chopin, his E-flat Major Nocturne, C-shorp Minor Waltz, and an Impromptu in A-flat. All of them were played with her characteristicense and firmness of touch. The audience was especially with her rendition of delighted the

Miss MacFarlane's second Miss Mackariances second gaveny also included four numbers: Dado's twelve Lament by Purcell, Sunset's Red the Flome, translated from the Russian by Balakireff, Night Wino by Cyril home Scott, and The Sleigh by Konntz. end. Sunset's Red Tlane was well-suited arrived with the Miss Machaelme's rich, full tones them Sunset's Red Flame was well-suited to Miss MacFarlane's rich, full tones and she sung it well, but it was The Sleigh that took the students by storm. She came back for an encore and for several bows

Dramatic Group Elects Prof. Tolles President

Professor Winton Tolles, of the lege, was elected president Maryland Conference of 1 of the Drematic organizations at the annual meeting of that group held April 27, at the John's Hopkins University.

In this organization are nineteen college and little theatre groups, in-cluding Hood, Goucher, Johns Hop-kins, Blue Ridge, and Western Mary-land. Dr. W. Bryllion Fagin, Direc-tor of playship, and familiar to Wash-ington College students as an assemington College students as an assem-bly speaker, is the retiring president.

only speaker, is the returning pressuent.
The functions of the association consist mainly in publishing a monthly builetin which lists all planned productions, exchanging letters and
ideas, and holding an annual confer-16 ence. Western Maryland College has been chosen for the site of next year's conference which probably will be held sometime in April.

College Orchestra To

The Washington College Concert

Many Alumni And Delegates Present For Ceremony

During this afternoon and evening During this afternoon and evening will take place the ceremonies culmi-nating in the installation of Phi Sig-ma Phi os Maryland Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu.

Rappa Nu.

The program, which has been planned carefully and covers the entire
week-end—beginning with the Interfraternity Dance of last night and
ending with an Open House reception Sanday ofternoon-will be attended by high officials in the national organby high officials in the national organ-ization; omong whom are the past Grand Archon, Mr. Leroy A. Wilson and Mr. Bruce Musick, the National Executive Secretary. Thirteer olumni members of the fraternity distant os Maine, Ohio, and

The Inter-Fredernity Dance of Inst. night marked the beginning of the festivities for Phi Sigma Phi, and was attended by ten of the local's alumni, who have arrived to be initiated with who have arrived to be initiated with the chapter. There were also present at the dance ten members of the Gettysburg chapter of Theta Kappa Nu, as well as three members from the chapter located at Muhlenburg.

This morning between seven a the local chapter arrived, and after registering were assigned to various nomes in Chestertown for the week-end. These guests will continue to arrive throughout the day, some of them staying for the entire program, and some of them returning to their

At 12:45 this afternoon the cel-

ege will entertain the fraternity and its guests at an informal luncheon to be given in the college cafeteria, and a little before two o'clock the formal installation ceremonies we mence at the Country Club. will com

These ceremonies will continue un-til five o'clock at which time the body will return to their homes for a short time and prepore for the Installation Banquet, which will be served at seven in the evening of the Royal Swan Hotel in Betterton.

The banquet will be concluded a-

bout ten o'clock, and after the trip to Chestertown the final ceremonies will be held at the Country Club.

will be held at the Country Club.
At eleven o'clock Sunday morning Maryland Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu and its guests will attend special religious services to be held in Em-manuel Episcopal Church, Chester

iwn.

In the afternoon on Sunday, be a clock, the f tween three and five o'clock, the fra-ternity house will be open for an in-formal reception, at which time the Administration and members of the student body will be entertained by the new national chapter.

Among the guests who figure prominently in the National Offices

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Wilson, who is Grand Fraterian IddVision, who is Gran

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CHEST FRIENDSHIP

Because this is one of Washingspects as significant as any in many decades, the cordiality and hospital-ity of this Eastern Shore seat will ubtless be especially evident.

Contesy and graciousness, good manners and quiet charm, are available as strong helpers in impressing visitors with the traditional spirit of Washington College. It is, of course, assumed, that the incidents of a gala dance, and many attendant par ever blind every student of the College to his obligations as a civil

It is true that "In the fatness of these pursy times" (not rich but lux social graces may be passed by. Never, however, can bad manners or rowdvism be excused justified. These given to rationaliza-tion, and to following the common mass, and to deserting the fine ideals pastimes. ad conventions of think in the way of a vers Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra

"Now, who shall arbitrate? "Ten men love what I hate, "Shun what I follow, slight what

I receive;
"Ten, who in cars and eyes

"Match me: we all surmise,
"They this thing, and I that: whom
shall my soul believe?"

Then, the poet onswers his doubt: "Fool, all that is, at all,

"Lasts ever, past recall; Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure; What entered into thee,

That was, is, and shall be, Time's wheel runs back or stop Potter and clay endure."

CLEAN RECORDS

The diamond and the gridiron seem invincible, at Washington. There is invigoration about consis-tent success that transient, bright glory can never have. Consistency has marked the football, and, thus far, the baseball seasons at the College. The continuous victories of these teams form a solid, meaningful, accomplishment. This must give the accomplishment. This must give the players a satisfaction and contentment of work well done, which is stronger than the paeans of praise t

neet could sing. The spirit of the College towards athletics has been mature and prop-er, this year. There has been a un or, this year. There has open a unanimous support, and a quiet confidence always. Hysteria, and a sort of mass—worship of athletes, which is as infantile as it is hypocritical, has been replaced by a sane evaluation of the place of athletics in college.

The team, and its guide and stim-ulation. Coach Kibler, will, without any voiced doubt, complete an unde-feated season. May power be theira is the will of the student body.

Mr. Ekaitis' track men, too, face a leasant future, and are receiving College-wide support.

Edward Fitzgerald's version of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam contains

two lines of strength for an unde- --

feated team:
"Think then you are today what INTERCEPTED

"You were-not be less.

DESERVED RECOGNITION

Professor Tolles' election as presi-ent of the Maryland Conference of Dramatic Organizations is a cor ment to him and the Dramatic at Washington College. The Con-ference, which acts as a clearing house of ideas about dramatics aretrees, when acts as a clearing house of ideas about dramatics among the various colleges in the State, is influential in the development of modern dramatic productions among college "little theatter" groups. It encourages student playwrights and producers, and naturally cannot be much concerned with the presentation of classic draws. presentation of classic drama

Mr. Tolles' enthusiasm has activat-ed the Dramatic Club here, and his sincere interest in the stage coupled with his academic interest in the dra-ma qualify him to lead this group in amateur experimentation and produc-

DEL DELITECH AND COURTESY

It is unfortunate that only a few German students of Washington Col-lege could attend the combined German Departments program presented on Monday evening at the neighbor-ing University of Delaware. The cordity and sincere courtesy of Delaware hosts from Washington to representa-Hopkins and Goucher, who participat-ed in the program, and to the many invited guests, were fine tributes to the University of Delaware, the Ger

The excellent banquet, which precoded the German program of play and music, was attended by Pres dent Hullihen of the University, as here it was announced that the Ger man ambassador, Dr. Luther, had not only given his official sanction to the affair, but had contributed substantially to its financial support.

The many visitors, both academic ad civilian, were loud in their praise f Delaware, of the work done there by the charming German exchange student, Miss Heida Laue, and of the cooperation among the German Departments of the participating

Professor Miller, of the German Department at Newark, was, Washington's Professor Davis. piencer in the joint program, which will be continued next year, with will be continued next year, with Swarthmore as the host institution,

It must be emphasized that the oceasion was significant in the academic elations of the colleges in this area The program was a carefully workthings German. Professors, scholars and students met and broadened their individual circles. Congratulations to Dr. Miller and

is University cannot be overstated. And, of course, from Washington's point of view, Dr. Davis has given her a chance which she has con ly, successfully used to show things are done here.

Sigma Tau Delta Elects For Year Will Give Bridge Luncheon For

Alumnae Mrs E Clerke Fontaine recently

came a patroness of the sorority Jean Owens accepted a bid to Sig-na Tau Delta last week.

The sorority is giving a bridge lun-theon this afternoon in Reid Hall for it's alumnoe. Many are expected back for this affair.

or this affair.

Officers have been elected for next ar as follows:

President—Leah Frederick.
Vice-President—Jean Harshaw.
Secretary—Eleanor Stevens. Secretary—Eleanor Stevens.
Treasurer—Lucille Legg.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Polly Taylor.
Elm Reporter—Willa Newnam.
Historian—Elizabeth Morgan.
Members of the Inter-Sorority
Council—Lean Frederick and Betty

PHRASES Ry Frederick Taylor

Jack and Jill went up the hill, To fetch a pail of water, Jack fell down and broke his crewn,

A dean out at West Virginia U, has recently added a point to the "Ellow" camping for a definition of a college. The dean says, "Coing college and getting an education are not always synonymous terms." Still the education must be there in a college, because Abbott L. Lowell and "Ow conduct there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshor always bring a little knowledge.

men always bring a little knowledge in and the seniors never take any

culty members are trying to get back

Just to be contradictory, or is Just to be contradictory, of that the correct word? The "Temple News" says, "Here's what we call a self depreciation note,—the pro-who remarked in the course of a lec-ture the other day, that, 'I'm not, while I'm talking to you here, ex-pressing any ideas. I haven't any pressing any ideas. I haven't an ideas. I'm going through a perform

It seems to us that the U. of Delaware is always in a controversy. they aren't arguing with the ump or referee they're having a scrap with the Administration. At the present the argument is over the advisibility of merging the two colleges into ce-educational institution. T

students are requested to fill out nd return to show their opinions.

(We predict that the returns will show that the students are satisfied as long as the institution is coo-edu-

d, by the way, the last issue of the "Review" was the first that we have ever read that had a kindly word to say for Washington College or any part and parcel of it. It offered verhal blue ribbons and gold medals to Gibby Young for his sportsmanship in giving valuable pointers to an opant that he will meet in competiion next year.
-(It behooves us to chase up somenext year.

body to say something nice them, they might appreciate it too)

The Drexel "Triangle" has an interesting editorial—all about the a-bility of students to "throw it." The editor talks a while on the thrilling sport of the "mental bull ring" but then turns around, starts to haranthe students on the childishness "chalk throwing" -which seemed to be the real purpose of his article. We started to agree with him at first but couldn't at last 'cause we don't have any chalk to throw. (Wonder if it will be long before

Dr. Livingood endows the co with chalk as he has promised)

"These conceited college women-"These conceited college women— a recent questionnaire given to co-eds at Iowa contained this question. 'Do you want your husband to have looks, ciass, poise, wealth, social position, or would you be willing to marry an average college man?'"

(Best bet,—any man with a job!)

We see that the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club takes a magician along with them on their concerts as an added attraction. We hear that the last W. C. Glee Club Concert looked like a mind reading act when Moffett forgot the name of the number he had turned around to announce, and was trying to find out from the Club be-hind him. Perhaps he needs a ma-gician too.

Internationalists Hear M. H. Smith

Lawrence Williams Chosen Next President

"England's Efforts toward World Peace during 1935" was the subject of a talk by Marvin Smith at the reg-ular meeting of the International So-ciety Wednesday evening, May 1. Officers were elected for next year as ficers were elected for next year as follows: Lawrence Williams, presi-dent; William Deering, vice-presi-dent; Margaret Saulsbury, secretary-treasurer; Marvin Smith, librarian; and Marian Brown, corresponding secretary. Professor Dumschott was ly elected Faculty Advisor.

Smith mentioned England's pro-Smith mentioned England's pro-posal to regulate the Saar plebiseite by an international army. He told of Sir John Simon's reading the White Paper and of the "slight cold" Hitler contracted as a result of it. He explained that Hitler recovered quickly when England began negoti-ations with Poland, Russia, and Czechoslavokia. Smith showed that England has been playing European countries against each other, but that now she is allying herself with the he fought with during the

The Society dismissed plans for a icnic to be held at Betterton Sunday, May 26.

President Gardiner adjourned the meeting by a brief farewell address in which be expressed his desire that the Society would cooperate with the ming officers to insure greater mecess next year.

Criminology Class Inspects Pen yell

Begins Series Of Case Obser- the vations In Subject

An inspection trip through the Delware Workhouse was taken by the ass in Criminology, Economics 26. class in Criminology, Economics 26, on Monday, April 29, 1935. The student group was conducted by Dr. William R. Howell, bead of the Economics Department. This is the first of a series of trips to be undertaken under the auspices of the Department of Poppomier

The students were conducted through the institution by the Capin of the guards. A game of base-ball was in progress when the visitors inspected the recreation lot. Prisoners are shown talking pictures twice

A new bosnital equipped to nerform minor and major operations has been recently installed. In an interview, Norris Duffy, '35, said that he was tempted to swipe some fresh-ly baked biscuits when the group went through the modern bakery. A number of prisoners are employed in he pants factory where they work ender the NRA clothing code.

under the NRA clothing code.

Quoting Mr. Duffy further, "the
women's prison could only be dis
tinguished from a girl's dormitory by
the bars on the windows."

EMERSON SLACUM WINS ANNUAL ESSAY PRIZE

Contest Is Sponsored By Kent W. C. T. U.

Emerson P. Slacum, '38, was notified last week by Mrs. Frederick G Livingood, Chairman of the Ken County W. C. T. U. Essay Commit tee, that he was the recipient of the five dollar award for the best on the topic, "Alcohol and Human

The Judges for the contest were: The Rev. Frank White. The Rev. C. L. Atwater. The Rev. Litsinger.

TOLD TO

OThey say_"

Young Dudley found the cup that cheers had hitter dress-and hours

Some fair co-eds are hoping the archery season doesn't open too soon, it cramps their style so when on the "True Love Steps"—back of Bill

Jean's tennis game may not be as good this year—it being next to im-possible to keep your mind on two

things at once. Caralyn should take the championip if practice with Rogers means

Howdy is not taking the little Water Street lassie to the big dance

onder why. Priscilla can now swear with the -Good Lord!

Dunk is still looking around for a ate—oh well, so is Puper.

Tom Foley believes in importing his gals for dances—'smatter Tom, wen't the locals give you a break. There will be some odd combina-tions at the Co-eds Hop next week great running around and comparing of slips of paper in the halls—whis-

pers and giggles and the great ques-tion "Who you takin"?" Miss Bell's new assistant resigned for want of encouragement—from

Miss Bell and most of the girls in

The technique was recognized at the Cotillion last week—it seems that way Wes, but ain't it grand "In Spring a young man's fancy" is that why Bob Shaull likes bright

The three Romeos who enjoy late rides are never seen speaking around the Halls during the day—ask her

Everybody wondered where Your-tee was when the lights went out. Dot and Bob, don't you love the way she says it, are practicing a dance—not a performance—for the

candale Johnny Mead is going around singing "If only God can make a tree— then look at these two made by me!"

Howdy really believes he looks like Lord John with that classy pipe he's wearing these days. Sparky's gone soulful-yes, she's om Philly and-"says the cutest

things P Mable says that it isn't only con-

ceit that makes big men tell whop-pers-it's just doggone conceit! Jimmy and Kitty-Betty and Jim my_Kitty and Jimmy_Jimmy!

G. W. Jones brings two girls to town for the big dance-"such pop-ularity must be"-expensive. "Boo" and Van played tennis six ours straight-how time flies!

Alma's little "current" is breaking Iceie's heart-you know "Rasin"?

Nancy kept Lent faithfully with Sutton's help—and Mac wondered and wondered! Kacki and Happy like Mac's better than Gill's-of course it is less

Tig's been getting the sweetest andy from his girls—sort of sampler

Seen In Assembly-

Graylm and Calvin whispering— Bill being affectionate—Sect kidding Mildred—Fountain belping make noise—Mary Jo hutting—Dnaky and one—Chick looking for Alma— Bob watting for Hilda—Kilby ex-plaining non-thing—Sulters was to his paws around—McDorman gritting kacketing—Sulters was the history of the kacketing and watching for Jeff— Kacki in a new spring sult—Dr. Med looking soulfully at all of 'em-Kacki in a new spring suit—Dr. Mead glancing in—Alice chewing gum— Ella chewing louder—Harriet Louisa out-talking 'em all-Duffy holding hands—Joe Freedman in a hurry.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS Prominent Senior FOR MAY ANNOUNCED

by Edward Weir Dr. Fred G. Livingood, Chairman of Assembly Programs, announces the of speakers for the month of May

May.

Miss Anna M. Ward, director of
the Family Welfare Association, Baltimore, Maryland, will address the
usual Thursday morning assembly,

May 9.
On the following Thursday, May 16, Mr. Harry W. Peyser, Counsellor for the New York State Tax Commission, New York City, will speak before the Assembly.

Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, will address the Assembly on the following Thursday, May 23. Dr. Mead will deliver an address on May 30, the last student Assembly of the year.

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Affred W. Gardiner, prominent
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member of the work of the control of th plication behind the sacred portals of Grand Lodge No. 66, When the vote of the nine members present was takof the nine members present was taken, Mr. Gardiner was blackballed twenty-seven times, each member voting thrice. Mr. Gardiner was duly informed, much to his chagrin. Mr. Gardiner stated, however, in an interview: "This whole matter is an expression of the childis silliness of the freshman immats of Rat Hall."

of the year.

This group of speakers is composite of the freshman immates of Rat Hall.*

Charles Co. The Composite of the proper of the new form and should for that reason, if for no other, proved of much interest to the star of the newly formed chapter, proved of much interest to the same pointed out by the Administration.

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Other games in the State today.

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A school-wide men's singles tourn- Phi Sigma Phi Tabos ement will be conducted by the seem Friday, May 10, and Thurst and May 10. Entries will be received up to and including Wednesday, May 8 by Robert L. Snyder, who is clarge of the tournament. Parties will then be supported by the seem of the Washington College Y. M. C. A. be

or the contestants will be considered defaulted.

Due to the change of weather this week, the Y. M. C. A. all-member tournament has not progressed as rapidly as was planned, but the finals are expected next week. The first two matches to be played resulted thus: Andersen won a hard fought match from Peyser, and Tony Civit defaulted to Barnhart.

The Senior banquet of the "Y" will be held at the Maryland Tea Room,

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS MEN'S Friday, May 10. Fred Taylor is in SINGLES TOURNAMENT Entry Blank Appears On This the all-member tournament.

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The Alumni members of Phi Sigma Phi who will be inducted into the Na-tional organization follow:

Harold Denwood Shriver '32, W. Haroid Denwood Shriver 32, W. Kennon Perrin '31, John Leonard Bond '30, John Alfred Wagner, Jr., '34, James Deputy Davis, 111, '34, John Gray McLain '33. Calder L. Hope '31, Louis Knox '31, and Edwin Freeny '31.

The fallowing were installed in ab-sentia: Virgil B. Bishop '31, Robert P. Dean '31, William E. Lowe '29, John J. Luddy '32, John L. Sanford,

Twenty-four active members and

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MAY 5, 1935 Prepared by Deering and Bergdall

Sunday, May 5 3:00 P. M.—Concert by Washingt

College Orchestra, William Smith Hall. 6:45 P. M.—Vesper Services, Reid Hall; Dr. Kathle Carpenter, speaker. Kathleen

Monday, May 6 12:45 P. M.—Elm staff meeting, Elm office 7:00 P. M .- Biology Society, Room

Tuesday, May 7 3:30 P. M.—Finals, Y. M. C. A. in-ter-member tennis

tournament. 8:00 P. M.—Caxtonian Society, at home of Dr. Ingalls; Dr. Kathleen Carper-

ter, speaker.

Wednesday, May 8 3:30 P. M.—Baseball: Washington vs. St. Johns, at Aunapolis, Md. 3:30 P. M.—Bascball: Theta Kapps

Nu vs. Phi Sigma Tau, Kibler Field. 6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, "Y" Room.

6:30 P. M.—Orchestrn pra 7:00 P. M .- Chemical Society, Room

35; annual elections. Thursday, May 9 3:30 P. M.—Baseball: Washington

vs. West Chester Tea-chers, West Chester, Pa.

6:30 P. M.—Glee Club rehearsal Wm. Smith Hall. 8:00 P. M.—Silver Pentagon Scan-dals, Wm. Smith Hall.

Friday, May 10 Friday, May 10
3:30 P. M.—Track and Field:
Washington vs. Susquehanns, Kibler Field.
7:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Senior Ban-

quet, Maryland Tea Room, W. L. Sadler, speaker, -Y. M. C. A. school-wide tennis tournament opene

-Annual spring elec-tions, office of the Dean.

Saturday, May 11 3:00 P. M.—Baseball: Washington vs. Washington & Les, Kibler Field.

pledges of Phi Sigma Phi will be ini-tiated:

Actives-Russell A. Baker, Wil-Machives—Basell A. Baker, Wil-lam O. Baker, Delanu K. Boynton, Allen B. Brougham, Richard P. Chambers, J. William Long, Joseph A. Monony, Calvin Rogers, George de Scrie, Carroll W. Casterl, Robert Scrie, Carroll W. Casterl, Robert M. Littell, George T. Fratt, Francis-H. Bratton, Howard E. Clark, Cit-ton Hope, Joseph H. McLain, Robert, L. Swain, Jr., Charles G. Benham, Lang, John Mond, William Thompson, Predges—Latther Bergdall. Pledges-Luther Bergdall.

On May 6, President Mead will address the Middletown District M. E. Preachers Association at Laurel, Delaware. The subject of his speech will be Bishop John Emory, a famous Methodist Bishop and a graduate of Washington College in the year 1805.

DOIN'S

"Der Tote Mann" was presented at be University O Delavare on Monday night by the German Department. The cast which included Miss Daris Metcatke, Miss Jean Harshaw, Mr. Carl Cachran and Mr. William Baleer, under the direction of Dr. A. L. Davis was entertained at a dinner preceding the performance. The Mr. Carl Cachran were presented with during the Mr. Carl Cachran development of the Mr. Cachran devel "Der Tote Mann" was presented at

Many noted visitors are guests of the Phi Signa Phi Friterinity this EDUCATION CONFERENCE mail installation of that Friterinity this Chicker of the Phick Kappa No National Fracturity. Mr. O B. Locklear, one of a size At Laurel

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935

Calls Field A Profession For College Men

What Dogs Social Work Offer as what boes social work Offer as a Profession to College Men and Women?" was the topic upon which Miss Anna M. Ward, Director of the Pamily Welfare Association of Balti-more, spoke at the weekly College more, spoke at the weekly College assembly.

Miss Ward stated that social work

really is a profession today, there benal social workers as well as cersional social workers as well as cer-tain definite educational requirements which a person must fulfill before he is recognized as a professional in this field. Miss Ward outlined some of the types of work that were open in that there are not enough trained social workers to fill all the places

Miss Word asserted that it. more interesting to speak on the op-portunities that social work offers as a career now than four yeers ago, in view of the great strides forward that have been taken in this field. She stated that the aid granted by federal government through the stated that the aid granted by the federal government through the FERA hall aided greatly in the ad-vancement of social work. She add-ed that by communities having enjoyed the benefits of this increased service, social work will be continued in the communities even though federal aid is to be withdrawn.

"HOLIDAY" PICKED AS COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Dramatic Club Makes Plans For Next Year

The Washington Players at a meeting Thursday evening selected "Hol-iday," a three-act comedy by Philip Barry, as the Commencement Week This is one of the best Amerplay. This is one of the best American comedies of recent years. It ran for a season in New York with Hope Williams as leading lady and later was made into a movie with Sam Harding.
This will be the last performan

of the Club for this year but already a subscription plan has been outlined for next year.
The plan is as follows: The

gram for the year will include a ser-ies of five one-act plays and three three-act plays. The Club will offer subscription tickets at \$1.00 each for the entire season. This will be a saving of 75 cents and will also asthe Club of money for running expenses.

his schome is one that is used by the little theatre groups in the cities and other colleges. only show school spirit and coopera-tion to buy one of these season tickets but also it is a good business deal. Imagine paying for a bargain in September and enjoying it the rest

William O. Baker To Speak To Biological Society

by William McCullough

Society to be held here on Thursday, the next meeting of the Biological Society to be held here on Thursday May 16. He will speak on "Thrills

On Social Work West Chester Teachers End Present Scandals

Eight Game Streak

The Kiblerites play their tenth come of the sees Washington and Lee Generals. To date the visitors have had a ery successful season which victories over William and Mary, V. P. I. and V. M. I., and will probably give the locals their hardest game of

Next Wednesday May 15th Wash-Next Wednesday, May 15th, Wash-ington plays Maryland a return game at College Park. Defeating the Old Liners here last April 13th, the locals will be favored to repeat.

On May 16th there is a game with Loyola to be played in Baltimore. This is Loyola's first season in base-ball and so far they have turned in an unimpressive record, having bow-ed to St. John's, Western Maryland, and Mt. St. Mary's in league games. The West Chester State Teachers

College ended Washington College's eight game winning streak Thursday by an 8-7 win over the locals. A homrun in the last half of the ninth by Messikomer gave the victors their

Washington started off with one run in the first inning, but were unable to score again until the eighth and ninth innings, scoring three is in each frame. Barnes worked worked on in each Iranie. Barnes worked on the mound for West Chester allowing ten hits. Evans turned in a fine per formance, giving up but eleven safe-

Papers Read By Biological Students Before Society

by Clarke Fontaine At the meeting of the Biological Society held Monday evening the members heard two papers read by members of the Biologicai Theory icai Theory class. The first was entitled "Drift-ers" and was read by Frank Jarrell ers" and was read by Frank Jarrell.
It concerned plankton and other
drifting life. The second paper,
"Uninvited Guests," was delivered by
Clarke Fontaine and had as its cen-Charge Fontaine and had as its cer-tral idea parasitic forms and adapta-tions. The society regretted that Robert Shaull was not able to be present to read his paper on "Flight" as scheduled. This paper will prob ably be read in the near future. Pres ident Culver informed the society at the close of the meeting of Mr. Wil-liam O. Baker's invitation to the soaccompany him on a field ciety to trip on the Baker property Fr May 17. It is hoped that a number will attend.

Baseball Nine Wins Twice Over St. John's numb

Second Game Close During Middle Innings

The Sho'men came through with babes in arms a two more victories to run their total

two more victories to run their total of seven.

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Society to be held here on Thursday of the Managonia 10.6, The debandard 1.6 for Managonia 10.6, The Managonia 10.

Promises To Be Outstanding Comedy Of Year

The most colossal, titanic, stupendous, gigantic, breath-taking, super-epic production of the current sea-

That, in a word (or so), sun izes the "Silver Pentagon Scandals," which is the most recent effort on the part of the Silver Pentagon Sothe part of the Silver Pentagon So-ciety to enliven the drab life of the weary student. Never before has Bill Smith Hall housed such a galaxy of stage, screen and radio stars as

will troop (or trip, as the case may be) onto the stage on this coming Friday night, May 17. An over-exaggeration? an empty say? Not so, kind friend! Bear with us a moment and let us show you that the 25-cent convert charge is a mere nothing when it affords an evening of such brilliant entertain-

Consider, first, that none other han Mac West herself will open the show with her interpretation of Cleo-patra, 1935 model. (In the event that Mae cannot be present, Miss Libby Morgan will take over the act.)
Then there will be a jazzy song and dance act put on by a beyong and dance act put on by a beyong of mas-culine pulchritude—Huffman, Berry, Salter, Kiby, Evans, Bilancioni and Tignor—in costumes that will sur-prise even Jean Young. "Tug"

prise even Jean Young. "Tug" n a very touching episode entitled 'The Perils of Pauline," and there will be a specialty dence by the Mys-tery Pair—Margo and Carlo. "One Drink" Taylor and "Hitler" McDortery Pair—Margo ... tak" Taylor and oring, Taylor and "Hitler" McDor-nan will show what happens when one indulges too freely in the bubbling beverage, and Dave and Jimmy Salter will jo

jostle off a and Jimmy Safter will jostle oil a black-face skit. It is being whisper-ed around that our own short but sweet Wcs Sadler, the clandestine lover, will steal the show—and anything else he can get his hands on,— but the greater majority still contend that "Moo-Moo," the Humon Horse featured in the animal act will be the favorite The "Singing Waiters favorite. The "Singing Waiters" quartette will serve some steaming harmony, and the Brandolini' Mc-Dorman piano team will melt the key-board with their torrid rythm. In addition to all this-and more-Vinny and his "Washboard Stompers" wil

hold forth with music that's hot and yet been decided upon-it's a draw between Professor Ford and Bob Shaull. John Lord is putting the cast through their paces, with the in-terference of Dusty Rhodes, and the dance steps used in the burlesque numbers were conceived and adapted by Richard Metcalfe while in a stu-

por. Remember, the admission is only two and one-half beers (or five Cocc-Colas if you're a Republican); babes in arms admitted free. There seats, so arrange come early and bring a lunch. Curtain rises anytime after 8.

ART CLUB PLANS MUSEUM VISIT

Will Inspect Collections In Pa Museum Of Art

The Art Club of Washington Colege will visit the Pennsylvania Mus-ium of Art, in Philadelphia, in lateum of Art, in Philadeiphia, in late May, according to a statement made yesterday by Dr. Esther M. Dole, Professor of History at the College. The Art Club has brought two series of fine arts prints to the College for exhibition. It has also sponsored illustrated lectures on art.

Anna Ward Speaks WASHINGTON AND LEE Silver Pentagon To PROPOSED AMENDMENT Bilancioni Named New Measure Would Have Giv-

en Women Representation At a meeting of the Student Coun-

cil Tucsday night, the followin mensure was suggested, debated an passed as a proposed amendment the Constitution of the Student Go osed emendment to ernment Association of Washington College. At a meeting of the stu-dent body on Thursday the amend-ment was discussed and voted upon but was not passed. A majority vote of 195 was necessary to pass the measure but it was defeated by a 149 to 55 vote. ed of three parts:

(a) Women students accused of violation of the Honor System, defined in Article IX, Section 2, shall be tried by an honor court, composed as follows: the four senior and three junior representatives of the Student Council; two senior representatives, the president and vice-president, of the Read Hall Council as defined in Article II, Section 2, of the Girls' Student Government Association: and one senior or junior epresentative of the girls not ing in Reid Hall, to be elected by the non-resident girls at the time of the nnual election.

(b) The accused shall be given ample time and opportunity to defend herself in person or through witness

(c) It shall require a vote of en members of the Honor Court to convict the woman student charged with a violation of the Honor System. Several inquiries were made concerning the new amendment, and the result is as follows:

Velma Carter-'I think the nev lan for girls' representation on the student council is excellent. With the liberal-minded boys the plan can be

put through."
Leah Frederick-"The new pl should prove to be very successful, since it shows broadmindedness on the part of the student council and

the Administration."

Jean Harshaw—"The new system excellent, and we girls should cer inly take advantage of this opp tainty take advantage of this oppor-tunity offered us to cooperate and work with the Student Council." Elizabeth Hall—"I think the new plan is a big help." Caroline Helms—"I'm glad that

Washington College at last realize that girls, as well as boys, go here, at gris, as wen as onys, go acco-Dolly McCool—"I think it's swell." Hazel Lynch—"I am in favor of the Amendment, and I think it will be

Louise Nicholson-"This should prove to be very efficient, and the present president of the Women's Student Council should be compli-mented for her untiring efforts." Hilda Ott—"I think it shows great

mprovement. It gives the girls more representation and is fairer to the wn girls." Polly Taylor-"I'm for it one hun-

Theta Kappa Nu Installs Officers For 1935-36 Term

The first election by the Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu was held last Thursday. The officers were formally installed at the time of the installation of the local Phi Sigma Phi into the national group. Those elected include:

George Thomas Pratt—Archon.
Carroll Wesley Casteel—Oracle.
Joseph Howard McLain—Treas

Dawson Linthicum

Clifton Hope—Chaplain. Robert L. Swain, Jr.,—Captain of William Thompson-Guard

PRICE TEN CENTS Council Head

Berry Elected Athletic Association President

Albert Bilancioni, '36, was elected president of the Student Council of Washington College, in the College wide elections held vesternay. wide elections held yesterniay. With one-fifth as many votes, Robert Fink was next highest, and became vice-president, while Charles Berry was elected president of the Athletic Association The only ELM elections were Jay Spry as assistant editor and James White as assistant business manager,

since Carroll Casteel and Emerson Slacum were the only nominees last week for editor and business mens or, respectively.

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vin Smith by thirty votes for secre President of Student Council

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President of The Athletic Ass'n. perry 166 Bilancioni

Daughters Of The Cincinnati Ta Dedicate Tree On Campus

Marker Placed In Memory Of George Washington

The National Society of the Daughters of the Cincinnati, an exclusive body composed of descendents of Washington's generals, will, with appropriate ceremonies, place a market before a tree on the campus in mem-ory of George Washington, next Saturday, May 18th, at two o'clock. The tree, a beech, a gift of the Society, was planted last Fall. Similar trees were planted in the original thirteen colonies on the campuses of their re spective oldest colleges, and Wash-ington College, being the oldest in Maryland, was chosen for this honor. The tree and marker will be for mally presented to the College by Mrs. Gustavus T. Kirby of New York

Mrs. Gustavus T. Kirby of New York, the national president of the Cincinnati, together with Mrs. J. Harper Skillin, of Easton, Md., president of the Maryland Chapter, in presence of several Cincinnati members from distant points such as New York, Washington, Baltimore and Virginia. Livitations have been sent out by the Washington Gollege Historical Society to Instorical and potential Society to Instorical and potential Society of the Control of the Con itors and Governors to attend the ex-ercises, which will undoubtedly rank as one of the outstanding events of as one of the outstanding events of the College year. A luncheon will be given by the College at Reid Hall for the out-of-town guests, at a quarter past one. The program for next Saturday is being arranged by the College Historical Society with the co-operation of the Administration, and will appear in next week's ELM.

interests of the student body, faculty of For Washington College, and alumni of and alumni of Washington Confess, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States or to the foculty, Washington Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

a Cotillion, when Princeton hails

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in performance—it matters simply that they show vitality and interest in original amusement. The Scandals

are contributing to the campus life of Washington College, and should be sponsored by every student.

CREAT BUT LOST, CAUSE

The spirit the women members of the Washington College body have shown in the recent Student Council

representation controversy is commendable. Such

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The failure of the amendment on

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To The Editor of The Elm:

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er to the foculty, Washington held an Interfraternity Ball, and now, white Wellcaley gives Elektra in Greek and Colgate stages a musical hit, Wash-ington holds a Girls' Dance. Thus, the Silver Pentagon Stan-dals will be distinctly refreshing. It William Oliver Baker . . Asst. Editor Carroll Casteel Bus. Manager Louis Goldstein Emerson Slacum . Asst. Bus. Mgr

Associate Editors Clarke Silcox, Dorothy William Kight, Jean Harshaw, Alfred Taylor, Vincent Brandelini, Anne Whyte, William McCullough Howard Clark, Robert Swain

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935

MASTER OF KNOWLEDGE

Harvard has attempted to return Harvard has attempted to return the Doctor of Philosophy degree to the correct meaning of its name. President Conant announced this week that a degree in the "History of Science and Learning' ated, and will be offered in the his tory of mathematics, the experimenasciences, and the humanistic true social disciplines. Those awarded the degree, the statement said, will be required to have a knowledge of six major fields, and to master the technique of scholarly, scientific invactiontion. agogues complain that the

knowledge of teachers, for whom the degree is planned, have parrow, is knowledge. Students Washington College know the differnce between the depressing effect o the stodgy outlines of a dry lecture course, and the invigoration of an an-imated discussion led by a scholar with broad knowledge

Perhaps the new Harvard degree fill break down the fallacy held so dearly by many teachers-what they need only to master their own exre-stricted fields. The advance has however, an application closer to the nts than the professors' train Many members of the class o 23h will soon teach in high schools. If his life making waxen wings, wi which he tried to fly to the sun. I fell into the sea, and was drowned. they feel that there they can for the liberal, humanistic training the liberal, humanistic training of their liberal arts college, they are betraying the sacred trust that is teaching. Teachers must be Welt-menschen in their attitude toward showing the student the broad horiyour of learning President Conant has given a stim-ulating explanation of the degree's

If our young men and women ore to have an understan ing appreciation of the spiritual val-

the civilization which they inherit, they must be given an account of the historical development of our of the historical development of our knowledge and of our philosophy. "The history of science, the his-tory of ideas, the history of scholar-ship and the history of universities now be occupying the atten-

"A discussion of these ith the proper emphasis on their resocial and political history might well form an important part of a liberal education, but to find satisfactory teachers for such courses is

and as such have been resented by the student body. To me, it seems that the column emphasizes things that w almost impossidble.
'Until we have an adequote si vey of our intellectual history, we cannot expect the world at large to understand the importance of the scholor's contribution to civilizaare nobody's business To The Editor of The Elm:

SCANDALOUS SUCCESS

SCARDAGUES
The Silver Pentageno Scandia with the gossip column has remained as the desired proposed which Washington is plagued. It would be grave and few the bessay for extraint that no social institution has like perse and few the bessay of the grave and few the grave and few that the grave and few the grave and few that the grave and few that the grave and few the grave and few that the grave and few the grave and few that the grave and few that the grave and few the grave and few the grave and few that the grave and few the grave and few the grave and few that the grave and few th

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Ole Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboars To fetch a shot of gin; When she got there, She stood on a chair,

And rested the keg on her chin.

—Catholic U. "Tower."

It really gives us great pleasure to announce that the very mention of a Washington College team is instilling Washington College team is instilling fear and respect in our future oppon-ents hearts. Of course the Diamond-back early in the spring made a slighting remark about a trip over to Chestertown would be a field day for

the Terps,—but oh the difference now! The Mt. St. Mary's "Echo" headlines us as the state circuit's strongest and even credits us with having beaten such teams as Wash-ington and Lee, U. of Penn., Cornell, —of course we haven't yet but it's well to let them think so. Think of the mental state they'll be in when we play thom!

sentation itself, of women on the Student Council, ore usually misdir-ected. It is true that misplaced en-According to a columnist at U. of Md., a new torture chamber has been installed in the Brent Bastile, (Cowould cannot be supposed a body of no observation consisting of a not of glass talligent, college-tension body of no observation college-tension between the supposed and the su stay in.

> Here's one for all (we) pun lovers to become ired about. A Harvard prof. recently stated that, according to classroom experiments, students who were receiving the lowest grades fairly roared at the poor puns pulled by the professors while the better udents seemed utterly disgusted.
>
> (For those who habitually sneer at other's puns we recommend a small volume published recently, entitled, "I Wish I'd Said That.")

Thursday does not reflect, then, stu-dent opposition since but fifty-five

rts writer up at Drexel went ut and looked over this game of base all the other day. Here's what he which must be spent indoors could be well spent in an academic and pro-fitable way. Icarus spent most of

BASEMAN-low form of humani-BATTER-something they make

ke from. MITT—lowbrow's name for the human hand man hand. SPIKES—that which makes the

rinks worth drinking.

BAT—out all night in a cabaret. (No doubt he enjoyed the game.)

eems excellent. Books without dentities are but pages between sindings. The Caxtonians would give "It was such a pretty Kitty ever though slightly larger than the aver-age and the J section girls did want a companion so much. Gracie in par-ticular adored the little creature so the library a personality needed to go with the rest of old Washington Colne night not so long ago she coaxed to sleep on her bed. But instead of purring the cat laughed and laugh LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cause she knew that Gracie expect to find four kittens when she woke up in the morning."
(No, not our Gracie—this happened up at Swarthmore.) I wish to protest against the cor

tinuance of that column in your pap-er known as "Told To Me, by I Un-ly Heard." I cannot see where the col-A noted anthropologist at the U. of Minnesota predicts that the future co-ed will have much longer arms. He points out that even today co-eds umn is an addition to your greatly improved paper. Some of the recent remarks in it have been very crude short arms are becoming rare and that athletics are developing and

lengthening the average co-eds arms.
(That should aid greatly in the gal's "taking" ways.)

U. of Akron you are fined five cents, the money to be used to purchase a bench for students to sit on during

(We didn't know they made beach-

One of our track managers sure that refreshments were to be served at the track meet because coach asked him to be bar-tender at

We hear that it is better to be a five minute fire cracker than a ten

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor of The Elm:

Sir: The defeat of the propo mendment to the Student Govern-ment Association was not a defeat of equal representation for women, but protest against the administrative dent Council.

A majority of the student body was mislead into voting for the a-mendment under the delusion that mendment under the delosion that they were securing an equal chance for women who would be tried for breaches of the honor pledge. Right-cous indignation prevailed at the de-feat of the amendment. The girls are represented! Each

The gris are represented to the gris are concilimn is elected by a vote of his entire class—bys, and girls having equal votes. It is merely a coincidence that, in the past, the council has been composed entirely of boys. Proponents of the amendment admit ted that the Constitution of the S. G. R. made no distinction between the sexes, and that girls were no constitutionally excluded from office.

An excuse was made that when granting student government to Washington College, the dean understood that the Council should be com-

Lack of foresight on the part of an administrative officer should used as a reason to railroad mendment through the sindent hody mendment through the student body. Plassage of the amendment would be tantamount to denying representation to women. Future attempts at placing women on the council would be met with the response that they were already on the honor court.

The time came when the wom minated a well qualified represent tive to an office on the council. Her nomination was assured and her elecas vice-president made a pract l certainty. Then the dean faculty member-refused to recognize the votes cust for a candidate seeking election to the STUDENT nent Association. riences have dem

ed that student government exists in name only. The college does no have student government, but it an musily elects a group of students to voice the disciplinary measures of the dean. Why make the students think they are governing themselves? Why not abolish the council and let the dean control student conduct with-

out an intermediate mouthpiece?
The constitutional amendment was only a basty administrative measure o secure inadequate representation or women students. It was a futile attempt to appease the desires for equal representation. It was defeat-Now, if the women want true reresentation let them elect their cr idate. They have the right!

H C

To The Editor of The Elm: Deer Sir.

Dear Sir: 1 propound the question, "What is the Student Counci?" Supposedly, a question such as the above should mean government by the students, but have we learned to regard it as such at Washington Gollege? Our wishes are disregarded, for the voice

wishes are disregarded, for the voice of the governing group is that of one or two faculty members. By student government at Washington College, do we mean government by STUDENTS of only ONE sex? Why not make it impartial, and give all students representation. There is no article in the Constitution statistic that women was considered. tion stating that women are not eligiyet we are obliged to accept from the faculty an interpretation of the law which is not even remotely given in our Constitution of student govern-

ment. ment.

A couple of days ago we saw an effort to minimize the rights of our feminine students. We all know that election to the Student Council that election to the Student Council automatically places one on the Hod dent government we to be a successful control of the
TOLD TO ME.

Ry I. Undy Heard

When oysters go out, frog's legs ome in. We sent for a free course a raising giant frogs the other day. All you have to do is buy a ouple of pair of giant breeders

All you have to do is only a couple of pair of giant breeders (10,000-egg-a-year-ones) and put them in your back yard pond, and in three or four years you are selling the offspring to local hotels and markets or to the A. F. C. C. (American) markets or to the A. F. C. C. (American Frog Canning Company) in Louisina. This is ideal for us except for one thing: we could never have anything to do with the death of a frog; its small front legs, when raised in prayer, are so much like human hands, pleading. We haven't any

hands, pleading. We haven't any hands, pleading. We haven't any back-yard pond either, when you get right down to it. Just a dreamer. —The New Yorker.

Prof. Tolles, in English 4, the other morning remarked on the fact that despite the heritage and obstacles in Keat's life he became a wonderful poet; he further added that even the plainest and least likely looking per-son might do likewise and finished by saying, "why, for all we know Ed McMahon may be another Shakes

Dick Saylor being confronted with making an impromptu speech on "To Make Grass Grow, You Must Fertilize It" started off by saying, "Well, I hardly know what to say, you see, I have never fertilized any grass—." Prof. Ford announced to his French

class that they could see him anytime they wished to talk to him about their work and that he didn't publish the hours he was in the "stacks." Mean-

Dr. Livingood announced to his class that he would now tell them a-bout an old maid's tale and got no

Reid Hell Awakees

Reid Hell Awakees
The darn alarm clock—oh. it isn't
7:30 yet—who the Dickens turned
their radio on at this hour—well,
girls, no hot water this morning—has anyone seen my soap—my word, it's cold in here, who left the window open all night—gee, what'll I wear— hey, Mary, have you still got my green sweater—where's some socks -now, the skirt's gone-for Heav-en's sake where's my comb-oh, I for got, to do my French-1 certainly messed this lipstick up last night-com'on, Jane let's go to breakfastit's 8:301 my heavens, not much use going to class now, guess I'il get back into bed-oh, hum, whatta life!

EDITOR'S NOTE

This column has been revis-l for this week. Letters printed on this page suggest a change, although they did not prompt the present one. The opinion of the student body is

Places tear out this graph, check your opinion, and place slip in ELM office.

I favor this week's

column I favor style of former

I do not favor gossip

column

System during the last three years, we also know that the scrap of paper or amendment was just a bluff at re-presentation until the elections are

or Court, and that the amendment rights of the entire student body. Let was only to appeare a few and to dissire the rights of the majority. The council of the Council or abolish the Council or abolish the Council in which women violated the Honor (Continued in next column) they are now doing covertly.

KITING OVER THE SPORTS by William Kight

Probably the best performance for Probably the best performance for a college pitcher was turned in by Orlin Rogers of the University of Virginia who defeated the Navy at Annapolis last Wednesday 1-0, giving them but two hits and fanning seventeen batsmen. In three innings he retired the side in order on strikes.

Western Maryland set the season's western maryland set the season's record for scoring when they trounc-ed Loyola 20-5 hast week. George Skinner was in good form, giving the Greyhounds only five hits—one more than he himself got.

Mt. St. Mary's has continued its winning streak defeating Massachu-etts Teachers and Delaware for its orth and fifth consecutive win.

The Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity am defeated that of the Theta Kap-No last Wednesday 13-3. Ward, team defeated that of the Theta Kappa Nu last Wednesday 13-3. Ward, Tau pitcher, was probably the outstanding player, murling a two hit game, the runs being scored on errors. On May 15 the Tau's will meet the Alpha Kappa team in a seviment that the Alpha tea on iuning game.

There are two big lacrosse games today. Hopkins entertains St John's at Homewood and Navy meets Naryland at Annapolis.

The Jays and Johnnies are now the only unbeaten teams in the national collegiate race. Both have lost to only unbeaten teams in the national collegiate race. Both have lost to club teams but both put up hard fights and the spirit of rivalry be-tween them will make for a better

Other baseball games in the State Lovola vs. Mt. St. Mary's at Ever-

Navy vs. Georgetown at Annapolis

Hopkins vs. Haverford, at Haver-St. John's vs. Hampden-Sydney, at

Annapolis Track Meets: Navy vs. North Carolina, at An-

Maryland vs. William and Mary, at Williamsburg.
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Warm weather is here, and with it Warm weather is here, and with it have come the spring sports. The girls' archery and tennis tournaments are now arranged, and play will soon get under way, as first round match-

ust be played by May 14. e following a and their opponents.

Archery
M. Brown vs. Bye.
A. Whyte vs. J. Myers.
M. Harrison vs. E. Wharton.
D. McCool vs. M. Tryzno.
"""" Adver vs. M. Sutton.

M. Wanderer vs. M. S. K. Kirwin vs. H. Jervis.

C. Jewell vs. E. Wesley. E. Short vs. Stevens. D. Williams vs. M. Register. M. Ford vs. C. Wyle

Tennis Singles J. Harshaw vs. C. Jewell. B. Westcott vs. E. Steven J. Youse vs. B. Sparklin,

Rord vs E Wesley . Wanderer vs. D. Metcalfe. Bell vs. M. Trvzno.

M. Bell vs. M. Tryzno. M. Brown vs. B. Johns. D. Clarke vs. M. J. Wheatley. E. Short vs. P. Saulsbury. Bye vs. C. Helms,

Doubles Harshaw-Jewell vs. Bye. Bell-Johns vs. Westcott-Pink. Bye vs. Helms-Metcalfe.

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gma Tau's Easily

Defeat Theta Nu's 13-3

Were accounted for by this route. The hits were few and far between. Phi Sigma Tau's Easily

The Phi Sigma Tau nine defeated the Theta Kappa Nu outfit on Kibler Field Wednesday afternoon, 13-3, in a five inning tilt. Ward went the route on the Mound for the winner, while the Tau's pounded out the offerings of Mooney and McLain for ir thirteen runs.

The outstanding feature of the game was the errors made by both

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College-Wide Matches Spon-sored By Y. M. C. A.

Bob Snyder and Frank Barnhart are leading in the all-member tennis tournament of the Washington Collegs Y. M. C. A. Snyder has advanced to the semi-finals by victories over Marion Taylor, Wesley Sadler, and Bill Van Newkirk. Barnhart is scheduled to meet Mark Wingate, "dark herse" of the tournament in the quarterfinals.

MEN'S SINGLES TOURNA- participate have not made their de claison known at this time. Plans for the "Y" Senior Banquet will take part have been replaced by the scheduling monties which

have been replaced by the scheduling of an elaborate party for members only, which will be held either in the Commons or in the "Y" Room. Among the speakers at the gathering will be Prof. Goodwin, Wesley L. Sadler, and Richardson W. Sayler.

Sneaky Beasts To Merge With Morderous Felines

The national installation ceremor ies of the merger of the Mystic Or-"Mark here" of the tournment her the quarterfinals greater than the Greater of Sarahy Bensts and the Order of Mardorne Serlines in the breaken). The school-wide men's singles to the convergence, and the Greater of Mardorne Felines in the breaken, over the set of four four fine the convergence of Mardorne Felines in the breaken, the serviced as we go to press, and some for the serviced as we go to press, and some of Washington's best players are participants. Besides and school research of the fallowing members of the faculty of the ceremony. This present in the following members of the faculty of the ceremony. This present is the following members of the faculty of the ceremony. This presents of the school of the following members of the faculty of the ceremony. This presents of the faculty of the ceremony is considered and Shault, the Communication of Reid Hall recently and Shault with the Federal Radio Commission Canone was chosen to fill the Shault with the second of the faculty of the ceremony of the school of the second of the faculty of the ceremony. This presents of the school of the faculty of the ceremony of the school of the second of the faculty of the ceremony. The present the faculty of the ceremony of the school of the second of the faculty of the ceremony of the school of the second of the faculty of the ceremony. The present the second of the faculty of the ceremony of the school of the school of the school of the second of the school of the sc der of Saeaky Beasts and the Order

be advertised.

Among the prominent figures who will take part in the claborate ceremonies which are being prepared are President Donald L. M.Dorman, of the M. O. S. B., President J. Calvin Roberg, of the O. M. F., Venerable Chieftain E. L. Wilmet, of the former organization, and Grand Exert.

Among the new initiates of the M.

minator Shaull, of the latter.

Among the new initiates of the M.
O. S. B. are Alfred W. Gardiner, who
was admitted to membership on a recount of last week's balleting, Fulton B. Ayres, Ambrose "Buck" Howard, and Philip A. Hickman. W. A.
Huffman and Edward N. Evans, one of the star batteries of this year's nine, have recently entered the folds

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OR. CARPENTER SPEAKS REFORE CAXTONIANS

Rare Scientific Books Subject Of Address Dr. Kathleen Carpenter and Wilham Oliver Baker were the speakers at the regular meeting of the Caxtonians, held Tuesday, May 7, at the

home of Dr. Gertrude Ingalls. During its business meeting the society decided on a design for a book plate which it will give to the College this

Dr. Carpenter discussed two rare books from her library, one of which (A Journal of the Ray Society) is an interesting association copy. It passed through the hands of a wouldbe poet, the late Thomas Henry Huxley, and an old friend of Miss Carpenter before she obtained it. The count of Beaumont's Experiments on pigestion, is almost impossible to get now, said Dr. Carpenter. It is a work of the utmost significance in the field of physiology, she added.

Bill Baker showed the Society sev-eral books, each illustrating some uneral books, each limstrating some un-sual phase of bibliography. A col-lection of poems called The Golden Treasury, had changed the title of Herrick's poem "To the Virgins to Make Much of Time" to the more modest "Counsel for Girls." A little olume of epigrams and humorous tories by Sydney Smith and Richard stories by Sydney Smith and Richard Brinsley Sheridan was illustrated by Beardsley, Mr. Baker showed also a tiny copy of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." Books like this one, with fine binding and ribbons, were used with evening dress by lad-ies of the latter part of the last cen-

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Chemical Society Elects Charles Dudley President

Charles Dudley has been elected president of the Chemical Society. briefly by Mr. Thompson, an insur-Other officers elected at the meeting lane agent of Wilmington, Delaware, of the society on May 7 were: Will-lam Kight, Vice-president; Francis in taking out insurance policies with on, secretary; and Philip Hick-

man, treasurer. The society saw one reel on "The Conquest of Dipntheria," and one and one-half reels on "The Treasure Chest of India." The latter reel pictured the production of tea.

There will be one more meeting of the society this year, but the program has not yet been planned,

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the lack of the where-with-all for the lack of the where-with-all for purchasing these policies kept the suggestion from being adjusted. At the same meeting it was decid-ed that Alex Bartha's Steel Pier Or-chestra should be secured for the June Ball.

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Snturdey, May 11
S:00 P. M.—Baseball, Washington
College vs. Washington and Lee, Kibler
Field.
S:00 P. M.—Girls' Dance, Gymnas-

Sunday, May 12 6:45 P. M.—Vesper Service, Moth-ers' Day Program, Wesley L. Sadler Speaker, Reid Hall. Monday, May 13 12:30 P. M.—"ELM" Staff meeting, "ELM" Office. 6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. meeting Y. M. C. A. Room.

> Wednesday, May 15 -Freshman Major Field Cards due, Dean Jones' Office -Beseball, Washington

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3:00 P. M.—Base Ball, Washington College vs. University of Delaware, Kibler Field.

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First Commencement Held On May 14, 1783

Last Tuesday marked a date dou bly significant in the early history of Washington College, for on that date 152 years ago, May 14, 1783, was held the first Commencement of the held the first Commencement or the College, and exactly twenty years later, at midnight on May 14, 1803, Dr. William Smith, the founder, died. The complete story of that first Commencement has been preserved.

Dr. Smith published a full record of the proceedings, with the complete the proceedings, with the complete text of both the Valedictory oration, which was in English, and the Salu-tatory, which was in Latin. The first was delivered by Charles Smith, a son of Dr. William Smith, and the latter by John Scott, of whose speech Dr. Smith wrote that it was being published by him "as a Specimen of elegant modern Latin, and as an Example for future Students to imitate.

When the first Commencement was held, the first college building on the present campus was not erected. Its cornerstone was laid with great ceremony the following day, by William Paca, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Governor of Maryland. The College, during its first year, had been housed in building of the Kent School, the now marked by a boulder and tablet now marked by a boulder and tablet on lower Washington Avenue. There, at ean o'clock, the procession form-ed, and started its march to the par-ish church, now the Emmanuel P. E. Church in Chestertown. Dr. Smith's record gives the details of the procession, and the order in the procession, and the order in which students, candidates for de-grees, faculty, and Board of Vis-itors and Governors marched. The latter delegation was headed by Gov-ernor William Paca, who was also a member of the Board.

At the church, the procession di-vided, and the Faculty and Board entered the condidates and students following.

The program, with Dr. Smith's comments, is too long to be repeated here in full. It was opened by Dr. Smith with a prayer, and "a short Latin oration to the learned and col-Latin oration to the learned and con-legiate part of the andience, as cus-tom seems to require." Then follow-ed the Latin Salutatory Oration by Mr. John Scott, and an oration in French by Mr. James Scott; a "syl-logistic dispute" in Latin. "National Con-traction of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the French by Mr. James Scott; a "syl-logistic dispute" in Latin, "Num AEternitatis Peenarum contradicti divinis Attributis"; in which Mr. Albernitatis Peenarum contradicti and his opponents Messra. William Barroll and William Bordley. This was followed by "An English Foren-sic Dispute," "Whether the state of nature be a state of war?" partici-pated in by Messra. John Scott, Wiliam Barroll, William Bordley, and James Scott. After the granting of the degrees.

the Valedictory was pronounced by Charles Smith, and Dr. William Smith closed the exercises with what he called "an affectionate and path-etic charge to the graduates respecting their future conduct in life, and what was to be expected of them as the first or eldest sons of this rising seminary

The degree of Bachelor of was presented to Charles Smith, James Scott, John Scott, William Barroll, and William Bordley. An R was given to Mr. The degree of Bachelor of Arts sames occtt, som Scott. William Bodley. An Bernell, and William Bodley. An Bernell Area (Milliam Bodley). An Bernell Area (Milliam Bodley). An Bernell Kerr, a master in the season of the most forth of the Samed Kerr, a master in the season of the season

LEADS TRACK TEAM

Best Recent Comedies

"Holiday" by Philip Barry, the omedy to be presented as the June eek Play by the Washington Play-

ers will have as its cast:
Linda Seton—Dorothy Clarke,
Johnny Case—Charles Benhan
Julia Seton—Carolyn Jewell, Ned Seton—Harry Rhodes, Susan Potter—Jean Harshaw, Nick Potter—Robert Clifford, Edward Seton-Wesley Sadler. Laura Cram-Harriet Louisa Rog-

seton Cram—Lee Dolan Henry-William Thompson. Charles-George Rasin. Delia-Doris Unruh.

The play concerns a typical Am ican problem-a sophisticated, well-to-do family in New York finds one ican proposer to do in the do in the do in the do family in New York finds one of its daughters engaged to an expert in finance. His radical impressions disturb the whole family and the document of the docu

On Broadway, this play was con-sidered one of the best American comedies of recent years. Here is what the New York Herald-Tribune said about it:

much sprightly froth, some vivid characters, in a seriously interesting romance."

Article In Science Magazine

"A Mechanical Model for Illustrating Alternating Currents in Parallel" is the title of an article writ-ten by Professor J. J. Coop, head of the Department of Physics, at Wash ington College, to be published in the June issue of "School Science and Mathematics

The article, which is purely tech nical in nature, is based on work done by Professor Coop along this line, and in it he describes the model which he built, and draws an analogy between the operation of the me-chanical system and that of alternating current circuit connected in narallel. The model consists main ly of a movable mass and an elastic membrane, and according to the theory and formulae employed by the author, these are comparable to the inductance and capacitance, respec-tively, of the electrical circuit.

The principle which this model demonstrates finds practical application in the "wave trap" or rejectory circuit in radios and phonograph pick-ups, whereby undesired frecan be turned out or trap-It is also used in superheteroped. dyne radio sets as a device for ampli-Although models have been fication. Although models have been used for some time to illustrate A. C. currents connected in series, this is apparently the first model for parallel circuits

Mt. Vernon Nominates Officers For Next Year

Nominations for officers of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society for next term were made Thursday. Elections was proposed that the Society award

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Gibby Young

Gibby Young, versatile Washing-on College athlete, won six first Professor Coop To Publish places in the track meet against Susquehanna Saturday, to bring his to twelve starts. The other was

High School Students See Physics Demonstration

Prof. Coop Does Experiments In Laboratory

On the afternoon of Monday, May 6, the Science Club of the Chester-town High School was entertained by a demonstration presented in the ysics Labr atory by Professor J. J. Coop, head of that Depart-

The demonstration embedded great number of experiments which illustrated various physical principles and laws, and covered practically all the elementary branches of physics Among the many experiments were those which illustrated the principle of the gyroscope, the Bernoulli ef-fect, the pendulum, the laws of electrostatics and current electricity, motors and generators, sound vibra-tion and harmonics, and of light waves, all in relation to their practical 'applications. Especially in esting was the demonstration of ne tube radio brondcasting station nd the experiment in which a picture of the sound of the human v was shown by means of the use of a beam of light and a photo-electric

The demonstration was repeated again in the evening for the benefit of the College students.

Caroline Helms Elected To Head Girls' Association The Girls' Athletic Association re-

cently had its annual spring election, with the following results:

President—Caroline Helms. Vice-President—Leah Frederick. Secretary—Carolyn Jewell. Members-Lucy Crnik-

NATIONAL SOCIETY TO H. M. Peyser Urges Daughters Of The Cincinnati Private Ownership

This afternoon the National So-ciety of the Daughters of the Cincinnati will formally present Wash-ington College the tree, a beech, planted last Fall and a bronze market in memory of George Washington. The ceremonies will be held at two o'clock on the campus around the tree, and the student body is urged to attend. A number of delegates from both state and local historical and patriotic societies are expected to be present. Music for this occasion will be furnished by Dr. Livingood' orchestra, also a detachment of bo scouts will take part in it. An infor occasion hoy scouts will take part in it. An informal luncheon for out-of-town guests will be served in Reid Hall by the College today. The program of the Washington College Historical Society for this afternoon is as follows: Orchestra vocation . . Rev. Dr. E. Litsinger "America" eduction of Mrs. Gustavus Kirby

Introduction of Mrs. Gustavus Kirby of New York, the National Pres-ident of the Cincinnati, by Mrs. J. Ilarper Skillin, of Easton, Md. Presentation of Tree and Marker

Mrs. Kirby ceptance, Gilbert W. Mead, LL. D. President of Washington College Song ... "America the Beautiful" Benediction ... Rev. Dr. Litsinger Music Orchostyn

Reinhart And Wilmot Again Elected Class Presidents Junior And Freshman Classes

Elect For Next Year

William Reinhart was re-elected of 1936 at the president of the class annual election held Friday. Charles Dudley and Charles Berry were non-ed to the Student Council. This wil be Dudley's first term on that body and Berry's second. Other officers were: Vice-President, Edward Evans; Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn ns. The offices of Editor and Helms. The offices of Editor and Business Manager of the Pegasus re left open to be filled at a later

Elton Wilmot was again Elton Wilmot was again named president of the class of 1938 when that group held its election Friday. Norman Shorb was re-elected to the Student Council; Donald McDorman was chosen as the second repre of his class on the Cor Other offices were filled as follows: Vice-President, William Thompson; Vice-President, William Tho Secretary, Polly Taylor; and urer. William Doering.

Delaware Nine Invades Kibler Field Today Washington Blanks Lovola By 12-0 Score

The successful Washington College baseball team meets Delaware in a return game at Chestertown today. At Newark Washington emerged vic-

lorious 10-8.

Jimmy White, making his first start this season, held Loyola to fee can place he can place he start this season, held Loyola to fee chart control, Thursday, May 10.

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Member Of New York Bar Speaks Before Assembly

"Tenancy and revolution are elos ly allied," was revealed by Harry M. Peyser, member of the New York Bur, in an address at the Thursday ng assembly on May 16. United States must encourage private ownership," he said. "It is absurd for our country to go on without a definite and comprehensive plan for mortgages, extending its privilege to all alike."

Mr. Peyser explained that the love of property is inherent in all men, but that the present system of shortterm, high-rate mortgages in the United States does not permit exten-

United States does not permit extensive private ownership.
"It must be horrer in mind," he brought out, "this money invested in land can be returned but slowly. The some states make people fee from private ownership." Rates of interaction mortigages vary in the United States from five percent in some states to tweets in Utals, eighteen in Misseschwiette, and to se much as and some other states, to tweet and some other states, and and some other states. and some other states.

Mr. Peyser praised the Farm Loan
Act for the aid it has given the farm-

cr. He stated that the urbanite has no such aid, although his need for it

no such and, although his need for it is in many cases as great.

"We must learn to think of mort-gages in terms of thirty, fifty and seventy-fley ytars," he said. France has a system of mortgages for these

"The enjoyment of private prop-erty is of tremendous social and is of tremendous social and onic importance." he concluded. It is only a matter of time before a general mortgage bank, created by our government, embracing the whole land in its extent, entire by way of operation in its scope, will be made

Y. M. C. A. Tennis Tourney Advances To Second Round

Faculty Members Hold Their Own With Students

The men's intra-mural singles ten nis tourney got under way during th early part of this week. Adverse weather conditions have hindered the scheduled progress of the tourn-The representatives of the faculty

The representatives of the faculty are more than holding their own is matches against the students. Prof. Winton Tolles, who defeated Harry Kauffman 6-2, 7-5 in the opening Winton Tolles, who defeated Harry Kauffman 6-2, 7-5 in the opening round, looms as the faculty threat. He will meet Charlie Wheatley, sur-price victor over "Nomie" Shorb 1-6, 6-6, 8-6, in the second round. This should prove to be one of the most exciting matches of the round. By eliminating Wheatley, Prof. Tolles can place himself in the order of the can place himself in the order of the conthe championship contenders.

of the championship contenders.
Other faculty members to win
their matches are Dr. Davis, victor
over Dave Wallace; Raymond Moffett, who eliminated "Pogey" Reddish; Dr. Livingood, who defeated
Richardson Saylor; Prof. Dumschott,
conqueror of Andy Anderson; and

n and seniors dominate the student representation in the tourns student representation in the variament. The leading sophomore contender is Mark Wingate, while the seniors are pinning their hopes on "Gigolo" George deSocio. Robert Snyder is in charge of the tournament, which is being sponsored by the Washington Collège Y. M. C. A.

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SONG OF THE SWAN

This Editor offers to Washington This Editor offers to Washington College, and most especially to his ELM stoff, his valcdictory. He ends his active association of four years with the Washington ELM with this From these four years of college journalism he has drawn unique experience, some knowledge of man and his ways, and great pleasure. Your Editor, like his classmates, has seen Washington Gollege grow

mightily during these four years. Splendid advances in scholarly work, academic organization, and among activities have come. The attitude on the campus is fresher and more e campus is ... perhaps even me vents ngo. more so than four years ago. Amid this change, or it may be a renascense of change, or it may be a remascense of Washington's centuries-old vitality, the ELM has not been static. It has tried consistently to fill its fundamental and integral function in c ral function in colmenut and integral function in col-lege life. Here, I speak not subject-ively, but objectively; not of the good the ELM does to those who are privileged to work on it, but of the part it plays as the coordinating or-gan of Washington College, the part gan of Washington College, the par it tries to fill by fusing the disinte grated parts of the institution into

I have but suggested the general I have but suggested the general duty of the ELM and its staff. All students here know the scores of de-tailed works it must do. I empha-size these tasks because I wish to imourt to my successors their responsipart to my success.

billity. It is not light nor easy, if the
duty is taken seriously, as, alas, it
has soldom been in the past. But
the responsibility is completely worth-

I do not wish to address to you, my last editorial readers, any of my perlast entorial readers, any of my per-sonal feelings at my retirement from the ELM. I wish merely to urge those among you who have now, or will have, the care and guidance of this newspaper, to make all decisions, actions, deeds and persons connected with it the best and most excellent you can command. Here you have, Here you have, can command. Here you have, Washington College has, an organ by which we are judged in the great cosmos beyond our little world. It is my earnest charge that you let it never fall into unskilled hands, or under the direction of stagnant minds. Seek in your work on the ELM, as in your work in the

May I express again the apprecia-tion I feel for my opportunity to work on the Washington ELM, and Washington College? There much to be done on the ELM, and for my successors I enlist the support and cooperation of every student. Because I want those who follow r to be serious in their purpose, as I wish them great good fortune, I ad-dress to them the ideal from Matthew dress to th "Rugby Chapel"

Ah, yes! some of us strive without action to die

"Fruitless, but something to "From dull oblivion, nor all 'Glut the devouring grave!

"We, we have chosen our path"Path to a clear-purposed goal,
"Path of advance!--"

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ature. Since the class in German literature is studying contemporary writers, and will prepare essays on writers, and will prepare essays on probably 19th Century works, the prize will stimulate competition re-stricted to that class, German 8. However, the German Department, it

However, the German Department, it is understood, encourages other students having a certain standing in German to write a trial essay, although the award is not, of course, a college-wide affair. The College is grateful to the Schurz Foundation,

r its generosity.
Thus, these additions to the Co mencement recognitions should aid study at Washington College,

DUTY AND IDEALS

The Student Council has proved ore effective this current year than in the memory of the present College generation. It has maintained an attitude of uncompromising justice and firmness toward the not inconsiderable number of cases which have ome before it.

Doubtless all members of the Council have cooperated to make degree of efficiency the Council has achieved has been primarily the re-sult of the enthusiasm and idealism

of Wesley Sadler, its president. Sadler has made his Council activi-Sadler has made his Council activi-ties the center of his senior year col-lege life. His devotion to his duty lege life. His devotion to his duty and his trust has never wavered or weakened. The circumstances of many trials have not been easy, but Sadier has held the Council together as a real judicial body. He has not allowed the Council to assume tirely its usual status of a punitive organization, but has furthered constructive measures like a program of events for the Thanksgiving week-

Sadler has been ably ossisted in the fine work of the Council this year by his senior colleagues, and all of the other Council members. Sadler's own principles have done much to help Student Government His motto concerning right Glee Club Gives Spring and wrong seems to have been: Au Caesar, aut nullus.

WELCOMED AND HONORED GUESTS

The dedication of the beech tr given by the National Society of the Daughters of the Cincinnati, today, is an honor which Washington College proudly accepts and deserves Nowhere in the Colonies can organ-izations formed to honor the past history of this nation find a more cordial or a more historical recep-tion than on the Eastern Shore. has already str Washington College welcomes the dis-music for the tinguished visitors of the day, and congratulates the Historical Society its arrangements.

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The Society is planting a tree on each of the campuses of the original three colleges in each or each original three colleges in each original three colleges in each original three colleges teen colonies. Washington College should prove the most apt selection of all not only for its distinguished history, but also because college is so intimately conno other college neeted with the first and greate tron of the Society, George Washing-

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at Rutgers named debating as "the must worth-while extra curricular activity." By a majority of two to one the seniors called a Phi Beta Kappa key preferable to a varsity letter. These little signs of under-graduate estimation point out the direction of the current prophecied a return to academic san-ity during the hectic Twenties are now vindicated.

Senior polls are still being made and disregarded. Bul, as has been pointed out before, they often indicate trends at large institutions. Naturally, the alive Washington College student is interested in what his contemporaries at big colleges

"SHE'S OUR DEAR ALMA MATER-

This is the season when colleges all over the land are singing grate-ful laud to alumni, who are, in turn, expressing their appreciation for an expressing their appreciation for an education by gifts. It is odd that the age and continuous service of Washington College have not com-pelled a successful graduate to give a building, or set up an endowment,

There is no investment in the world so profitable or so fine as ma-terial wealth given for the develop-ment and education of man. The grossest capitalist will realist behefore he is done that the most solid ercial investment scems unstable and meaningless contrasted to the contributions money and materials can make to the progress of man-

The Harkness gifts to Yale Harvard are beautiful examples of Harkness idealism. It is true that Washington College can expect noth-ing like this. She can, and does, with a sort of trusting faith, expect, ing like this s an Alma Mater, some tribute from her children

Concert At Felton, Del.

The Washington College Clee Club The Washington College Glee Club gave the fourth of a series of Spring concerts at Felton, Delaware, Thurs-day, May 16. The program includ-ed specially arranged religious, sccular, and instrumental numbers, featured by solos by Joseph Mooney, Lawrence Williams, and Robert Fink.

The Glee Club will end its active spring tour with a trip to North East, Maryland, on Thursday, May 23. Mr. Raymond Moffett, director, Carnegie Tech has already started practice on the music for the Commencement pro-gram, upon which the Glee Club ap-

wondide Atlantic States section of the American Student Health Association met at the Modical School of George Washington University on Weinsdeavy, May 15, 1985. Dr. Gilbert W. Mead of Washington College, was one of the principal The provident of Market Provident Office (Market Provident Office (Mark

INTERCEPTED PHRASES By Frederick Toylor

Mary had a little lamb, And then the doctor fainted.

The above is a trifle old but we still believe that a doctor would faint anyway. Besides, heading a column with something old is a fit-ting way to draw to a conclusion column which has been filled with column w

(You guessed it, we are picking up our funny-papers, making room for Casteel to move into the "Elin" office, while we move out. It's been fun writing this column and we wish our successor lots of luck and plenty of new papers before eyesy is

Just by way of encouragement for our successor we find that the new Exchange Editor of "The Indiana Statesman" flunked journalism at the Statesman" flunked journelism at the past mid-term. And in spite of such a tremendous obstacle he became change Editor. (Tsk, tak, we'd better be careful

what we say here, perhaps that proves that you don't have to be able to write to do this sort of thing.)

Reading further in the Reading further in the "States-man" we came across the item that six students from Colby College (Waterville, Mc.) composing "The Colby White Mule Dance Band" will furnish music on trans-Atlantic trips on the S. S. Berengaria and the S. S.

Majestic this summer.
(What we want to know is how will a nere six furnish music on two ips—unless one tows the other? any rate Vini could furnish music for a whole fleet this summer.)

Here's something that will make nerts's something that will make the people take the specks off their glasses. New York University students the have a new cribbing method. They make write notes on spectacles in grape-clop- fruit juice which becomes visible. The when the spectacles are breathed up-

on.

(They must be rather good stu-dents up there to get what they don't know on a pair of spectacles.) "ATHLETES MUST FAT -We

have heard grumblings to the effect that while at other colleges athletes are well taken care of, University of pull the belt up a fcw notches and dine vicariously upon memories of long digested Thanksgiving dinners. It seems that Delaware is so far behind the times that it thinks it can content its athletes with the honor of varsity letters and one good hanof varsity letters and one good on, quet a year. Delaware seems to be-lieve that the old theory of playing for the game's sake still the game for the game's sake still exists. How utterly absurd and old-"University of Delaware Re-

(You know, Delaware hasn't been

having a very successful year in ath-leties,—but of course they couldn't be worrying about that. How about those eight (8) NEW athletic scholarships that you announced last

Carnegie Tech was recently engaged in a search for cheerleaders, and the following notice was put up: "Cheer leaders wanted must be chegant, neat in appearance, honest, and intelligent." A week later this notice replaced the first one: "Cheer lead-ave wanted, to qualifications necess replaced the first one: "Cheer lead-ers wanted; no qualifications neces-sary."

TOLD TO ME

We are indeed very happy and oud to announce that the opinion of the students was almost unan-mously in favor of maintaining the original status of this column. "Vive le student body."

Dear Louise, we are afraid you will never master Greek. English is much more effective with the boys.

An "all-lecture" phonograph record has just been patented in merrie England. It's made of toffee or chocolate. When you get tired of heaving it you can eat it. This will be a boon to the students who eat hearing it you can eat it. This will be a boon to the students who eat in the cafeteria but hard on Mac. Did you ever hear the story of the

Did you ever hear the story of the archon and the business menager's daughter. Send a self-addrested stamped envelope with two movie tickets enclosed to G. P. and he'll be seen rushing next door to make a date—the story enacted before your very unbelieving eyes. Congrutulations Dr. Dole We see

you have come through unscathed after your driving lessons. Do you like the English style?

Water street is more popular than ser. Vice-president Pink joins the pilgrimage.

The College's best athletes, stu ents, and Councilmen are becoming Territory" and "Root-the-peg dents, and Councilmen are necoming "Territory" and "Root-the-peg," champions. The Varsity Club might make one of the knife-throwing games a major sport since it doesn't

The term-paper business is picking up as the end of the second semester

Pig Alley boys the other day contemplated sending a dozen or so a-mendments to the constitution of the Student Government Association to Reid Hall for the girls to sign. They

thought the women

the humor of the situation.

Dr. Carpenter recently refused Jeff Adkins a date. It was all a mis take but a fine joke on Jeff. refused

would appreciate

Spry said "nuts" loudly in class. was a late answer to a question.

The Tau baseball team seems to be the least bad of the three fraternity terms

Cockroach season is on in the but unpleasant otherwise. Ask Pcyser for proof.

Art Club Presents Illustrated Lecture

Members To Visit Pennsylvania Art Museum The Art Club of Washington Col-

The Art Club of Washington Col-lege presented its second illustrated lecture sponsored by the American Federation of Art, Monday, May 13: A specialist in the American field of painting, a member of the staff of the American Federation of Art, showed and discussed seventy-three Ameriand discussed seventy-three Air can paintings. These slides are ing to the State University in On gon. Next year the Club hope give at least two more lectures.

Tuesday, May 21, twenty-eight members of the Club will take the annual trip to the Pennsylvania Mus-Log (Adapted)
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The forgotten man is the other icval and Gothic -Stolen terests of the Club.

Track Team Wins From Sasquehanna By 82-44

Last Saturday; Susquehanna's frack squad fell before an inexper-jenced but fighting crew of Washing-ton tracksters. The dual meet held on Kibler Field turned out a surprising number of supporters

The team led by the individual star of the day, Gibby Young, who took first place in the six events in which he was entered, piled up a score of \$2.44. Although the incredible Gibbor of the six end of the six end of the laurel wreaths, other hard working track and field men should receive mention for courageous display: Ed McMahan, who copped a first in the mile and the way to the six end of the six end half-mile runs, Andy Andersen and George Jones who were the leading lights in the field events, Pogie Redlights in the field events, Fegie Red-sigh, the Main from Mars, who tied tory over them next week will prob-ied by the Main of the Main of the Main of the Main of the in the 220, Woody Simmons and Bill Kight who placed first and second the state championship title kight who placed first and second the state championship title who the two mile respectively and others who did their share in the day's work. In the season. Favorably im-

The results of the baseball engagements of the past week are known to most of us, but the tie game with the Generals of Washingon and Lee clearly shows the baseball circles that the diminutive but determined Washington College candetermined Washington College can-not be disposed of as easily as might be expected. The loss to Maryland on the following Wednesday may be attributed to the mid-season let-down which every good team has.

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KITING OVER THE SPORTS

by William Kight

Mt. St. Mary's has been progress ing in the Maryland Intercollegiate Baseball League at a merry rate. The victory over Hopkins last Wednesday put them at the top of the heap in the newly formed league, with four wins and no defeats. Standings in the league up to Thursday's games are:

Mt. St. Mary's . Washington Western Maryland St. John's Hopkins Thus the locals are right on the trail of the Mounts and a double vic-

In the closing weeks of school the trackmen are pointing for their last meet of the season. Favorably im-pressed by the locals showing last Friday against Susquehama, Couch Ekaitis has been giving his charges much stiffer workouts this week much stiffer workouts this week in order to bring them as nearly as pos-sible, on a par with the West Chester Teachers. The Teachers go in for track in a big way and have made good showings thus far this year.

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Merger Of Sneaky Beasts And Raymond J. Kilby, of the Sneaky Merger Of Sneaky Beasts And Beasts. Robert S. Shaull, Gran. Murderous Felines Broadcast Exterminator of the Marderous Fe. lines, then stepped before the mike to give the history of Murderous Fe-lines. Donald L. McDorman, pinchhitting for Venerable Chieftain E. L. Another national organization has ceme to the Washington campus. The Mystic Order of Sensay Bensia was the merged with the Super Group Murderous Felines, and in Chatter of Sensay Sensia was the Mystic Order of Corganizations to Washington College." The Murderous Felines, and in Chatter of Sensay Sensia Sensay (Sensay Sensay Sensa

sacred rites followed Mr. Sadler's ad-dress. The participants were Mesers. Deering, Vandervoort, and McDorman, of the Sneaky Beasts; Mesers, Shaull and Rogers, of the Felines, and the Sacred Prophet of the Omega To Vacata Fraternity. The presidents of the two organ-izations then spoke on the aims of the new fraternity, brotherhood, and

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Rerry And Pratt Head Silver Pentagon

The election of officers in May, for the ensuing year, held by several or-garizations and planned by others, bay resulted as follows:

Silver Pentagon Society President—Charles Berry. Vice-President—George Pratt.

Other officers will be elected lat

Debating Society
Willia Debating Society
President—Lawrence Williams.
Manager—Marvin Smith.
Chemical Society
President—Charles Dudley.
Vice-President—William Kight.

Vice-President—William Kight Secretary—Francia Bratton. Treasurer—Philip Hickman. Historical Society President—Robert Swain. Vice-President—George Praty. Secretary—Priscilla Granger. Truscurer—William Hall.

International Society
President—L. Williams,
Secretary—M. Smith. Secretary—M. Smith.
The following groups are planning
c elect within the next two weeks:
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Mt. Vernon, nominations held last

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(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Fage 1) and to Colin Ferguson, vice-princi-pal and professor, who became the second president of the college some years later.

second president of the college some president of the college some control of the college some c

So ended the first Washington Col-lege Commencement. The laying of the cornerstone the next day, ac-companied by salutes of artillery, orations in French by Thomas Wor-rell and Ebenezer Perkins of the student body, and a pastoral diarell and Ebenezer Perkins of the student body, and a pastoral dia-logue, in costume, by the younger scholars, formed a prelude to the marriage, later in the day, of Miss Williamina Smith, the eldest daugh-ter of the founder, to Mr. Charles

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days to Dr. William Smith. Strangely enough, the date of his death coincides exactly. At midnight on
May 14, 1803 he died in Philadelphia, May 14, 1803 he died in Philadelphia, at the age of seventy-six. Some weeks before, feeling that he could not recover from the illness which was upon him, he had himself brought from his home at the Falls of Schuylkill to the house of his son and daughter-induce, the had been also will have been and daughter-induced the six of t

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End Of College Year CLASSES AND SOCIETIES Baker, Goldstein NEW MEMBERS ELECTED BY SILVER PENTAGON

Seniors Soon To Reach Close Of Collegiate Career

The speedy approach of the end another college year gives rise many thoughts. The Senior looks to many thoughts. The Senior looks backward over his collegiate career, the Freshman still looks forward. The Senior, much as he hates to do it, is forced to look ahead to begin ning some sort of a new duty which, he fondly hopes, will prove to be a step toward bis ultimate goal.

Possibly—quite probably—not ev-ryone is satisfied, as he looks back, ith what he has this year accom-lished. His intellectual development is one thing. It is not every-thing. To the intellectual must be added the moral, the social, and the spiritual measures which he has hop-ed to attain. Nor must the physi-cal development be neglected in the growth of the well-rounded man.

When a man ceases to grow, he is dead, though he may remain long unburied. One great advantage that college has over the outside world is that it provides in an unusual fash ion, for the best continuous growth in an atmosphere peculiarly suited for such activity, where the indivi-dual is surrounded by companions faced with the same problems as himsolf This is not always true in the wider world.

Of course, in the well-known phrase, "New occasions teach new duties." Today's Freshman, when he achieves the dignity of next year's Sephomore, may feel-and probably will—that he "has the world in a jug, and the stopper in his hand." He may be slow to face the fact that his responsibilities have multipled perhaps faster than his prerogatives. A new year will mean new leaders

A new year will mean new leaders in student organizations. It is quite the common experience that they come into office with the feeling that everything which happened before their time was wrong, and theirs is the solemn duty to lead the people out of the wilderness wherein they have been wandering. Older men than they have felt the same way, and it is not always seay to leavn how. the common experience that the come into office with the feeling the they and it is not always easy to learn how to build the future on the best of the past, when the primitive impulse is to destroy everything and start again on entirely new (though urproved) foundations.

Human nature remains neculiarly constant, whatever the superficial changes the world goes through. The new Freshman in September will be fundamentally identical with what the present Seniors were four years ago. And the graduate of some years worldly experience will tell you that in college or out, howely remains better than thievery, intelligence of the source of the college of the source of the sourc

So, as another year closes, we halt for a moment to think that though the year, may not have brought all our dreams to a full fruition, there have been marked steps of advance, and hevend Commencement Day lies an unmeasured and uncharted stretch of time wherein renewed and greater opportunities are given. For the individual successes of the head of the stretch of

Frederick Taylor was elected editor of the Pegasus for next year by the junior class in the recent class elections. William Kight was chosen business manager.

Joseph McLain was elected presi-dent of the class of '37, to succeed Arthur Greims. Marvin Smith was reelected to the Student Council; reelected to the Student Council; William Hall was also elected repre-sentative to the Conneil. The oth-er officers are: vice-president, Ar-thur Greims; secretary, Phoebe Pyle; treasurer, Robert Fears.

At the elections of the Mt. Verne At the elections of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, Carroll Casteel was elected president; Lawrence Wil-liams, vice-president; Barbara Spark-lin, secretary; John Mead, treasurer; and Tony Civit, sergeant-at-Arms. Jean Harshaw, Jay Spry and Van Newkirk were elected to the board of curators.

The Varsity Club elected the following officers: Edward Evans, pres-ident; Alger Abbott, secretary; Markham Wingate, treasurer; Joseph McLain, sergeant-at-Arms.

The Women's Student Covernment The Women's Student Government Association in Reid Hall held its elections Wednesday. The results wore: president, Carolyn Helms; vice-president, Derothy Clark; secre-tary-treasurer, Louise Nicholson; senior representative, Doris Metcaile; junior representative, Jean Harshaw; sophomore representative, Lorraine

The Classical Society elected Alice Marion Sterling president for the following year. Blanche Zittell was elected secretary, and Clifton Hope, treasurer. Donald McDornan was reelected historian.

At the elections of the Biological Society Emerson Slacum was made president; Elliot Brown, vice-presi-dent, and Barbara Sparklin, secre-

tary-treasurer. Carolyn Jewell was elected presi-dent of the Washington Players. Bill Hall is vice-president; Bob Clifford, secretary-treasurer; William McCul-

lough, manager, The officers of the Glee Club for next year are: Lawrence Williams, president; Robert Fears, manager; Clifton Hope, secretary-treasurer; Peyser and Vandervoort, librarians.

William Kight was elected manager of the orchestra for next year. Koleshko was elected librarian.

Baseball Team Plays Deciding Game Today

Meet Mt. St. Mary's To Decide League Lead

Washington College and Mt. St. Mary's meet on the diamond today at Emmittsburg in a game that will help to decide the championship of the Maryland Intercollegiate Basethe Marylar ball League.

Washington will be favored to win on the strength of its fine showing against strong teams, but Mt. St. Mary's, defeated once in league competition, has a team that may easily upset the done bucket and win.

Hickey Fountain, freshman pitch-ng star, will probably start for Vashington. Nicholson, Berry, Tignor and Turner, among others, are expected to play good ball for the Shoremen.

Through the ELM the College extends its sympathy and condolences to Christine Catlin, '36, in the recent death of her mother.

Noted By Dr. Mead Taylor And Kight To Publish Retire From Elm Solect Two Senior And Three Junior Representatives

Leave Enviable Record As Active Year Ends

William O. Baker und Louis Goldstein, who relinquished the re-spective posts of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager with the last issue of the Elm, have, during the past year, ruised Washington College journalism to the highest peak that it has ever enjoyed on the campus.

The Elm, which in other years was

The Elm, which in other years was a paper published every two weeks, through the efforts of Baker and Goldstein has become a vigorous weekly organ second to none in Eas-tern available. tern collegiste journalism. The ly printed and which is commonly used by college and high school newspapers, has given way to the variety used by professional dailies. The type used in the printing of the pap-

er is now also of the some kind t by city publications, thus affording more space for reading matter. Gold-stein at the same time increased the advertising to make these impro-ments practical.

Not only has the Elm impro along these visible lines, but fundamentally it has received a new impetus through the student interest, which has been revived by Editor Baker and his staff. Where a year or two years ago the Editor was forced to place notices on the builletin od to place notices on the bulletin board requesting copy for the current issue, during the past year many ar-ticles were of necessity cut, and some altogether discarded because there was a lack of space to accommodate the many contributions-this was neces sary even though the number sues of the paper was doubled.

The financial department of the paper, as has been mentioned, was handled with consummate skill Manager Goldstein enormously increasing the circulation as well as the advertising. On one occasion Goldstein travelled to New York in order to obtain the advertisements of two cigarette concerns which at the time

arette concerns which at the time were not represented in the Elm. William Baker is recognized in Washington College not only for his success in directing the destiny of the Elm, but also for his many other curricular and extra-curricular activities. During the course of his college career he has received the Simmons Freshman Medal, the Alumni Sophomore Medal, and the Visitors and Governors Junior Medal in recand Governors Junior Medal in rec-ognition of his having achieved the highest scholastic average during those years. He also has received the von Prittwitz German Award of one hundred dollars, and one of the Senior scholarships which is awarded every year to the boy and girl attain-ing the highest scholastic standings in his or her class. He has been Student President of the Scholastic Honor Society, Vice-President of the Silver Pentagon Society, President of the Debating Society, a member of the Dean's Cabinet, and Vice-Presi-dent of Phi Sigma Phi. In addition to these activities he has taken activi

to these activities he has taken active part in the performance of several Shakespearean and German dramas, and has been interested in other campus organizations. Baker will graduate this Commencement as a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, and will attend Princeton University in the fall as one of the ten student in Graduate Cleff to the the students. lected by the Princeton authorities from five hundred applicants. Louis Goldstein has also been in-

timately attached to the extra-curri-cular activities on the campus. He is a member of the varsity baseball squad, a former member of the foot-ball squad, for two years the treas-urer of the Mount Vernon Society, (Continued On Page Six)

The Silver Pentagon Society, men The Siver Fentagen Society, men a honor fraterily at Winshington College, elected Carroll Casteel and Charles Dudley, next years smions, and Arthur Greims, Marvin Smith and Lawrence Yourtee, next year's juniors, into membership by unanimous vote, last Tuesdoy, May 21.

Membership in the Silver Pentaan Society, a coveted campus honor, is held by eight members of the two upper classes including five seniors and three juniors. Students become candidates for membership by earr ing twelve or more activity points under a system which aims to choose the leaders in every field. A unan-imous vote of the active membership is necessary to admit an approved andidate.

Casteel is the new editor of the ELM, an officer of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, president, for next year, of the noted old Mt. Vernon Literary Society, and is active in minor fields. He is an economics major. Dudley has led his class in scholuship for the three years, is a member of the Scholastic Honor Society, is next year's basketball manager, is an of-ficer of the Phi Sigma Tau fraterni-ty and president of the Chemical Soiety. He is a chemistry major, and vill sit next year on the Student Council.

The sophomore members-elect alo show diversified activity. Greims as been president of his class, is actthis core presents of the trans, is active in variety athletics, and in the Alpha Kappa fraternity. Smith as manager-elect of the debating team, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and active in ELM work, and the Student Council. Yourtee has served on the Student Council since his freshman year, is a member of the ELM staff active in music and dramatics, and secretary of the Phi Sigma Tau fraternity.

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The present active memorical seriors:
Silver Pentagon include, seriors:
John Lord, president; William Oliver

John Lord, president; Harry Rhodes,
Shaull;
Shaull; Baker, vice-president; Harry Rhodes, Wesley Sadler and Robert Shauli; juniors: Charles Berry, secretary Albert Bilancioni, treasurer and George Pratt.

Gold Service Pentagon Awarded To Mr. Chapman

Silver Pentagon Society To Celebrate Anniversary

The Silver Pentagon Society disits tenth anniversary, and awarded the Gold Service Pentagon for a prominent alumnus to Mr. James W. Chapman, distinguished lawyer of Baltimore, Maryland, and member of the Board of Visitors and Governors the Board of Visitors and Governors [ancioni, and Yourtee was appointed of Washington College, at a special to draw up a set of rules regulating meeting held Tuesday, May 21. The University of the College of the Coll

Additional Commencement wards sponsored by the Society in-clude the Simper's Prize for the best all-around athlete, which was voted to William B. Nicholson, three-letter varsity star. This award is denated annually by Dr. H. G. Simpers, Col-

annually by Dr. H. G. Simpers, Col-lege physician.

Since this year is the tenth birth-day of Silver Pentagon, officials of the organization are planning a cel-ebration sometime in June Week.

Rabbi Israel Speaks On Duty Of Religion

"Danger Spots In The Social Order", Is Topic

It is the duty of religion to estab lish justice in economic life before satisfying the spiritual needs of mr is the belief of Rabbi Edward Israel of the Har Sinai Congregation in Baltimore, who spoke before the student assembly in William Smith Hall, Thursday, May 23, 1935. Rab-bi Israel, for the past eight years Chairman of the Social Justice Committee of the Gentral Conference of mittee of the Gentral Conference of American Rubbis, spoke to Woshing-ton undergraduates on the "Donger Spots in the Social Order."

"Intimidation of the church enturies has caused people to confidence in these institutions du the present crisis," said Dr. "Every human has certain s itual qualities and when forced to relief his individual per

ity is injured.

"Even though we have lived for two years under the new deal," he continued, "there is no decrease in the number of unemployed because industrial progress continually throws more out of work with new machines. "Intellectual capacity to work for

the benefit of society as a whole has not developed in proportion to me-chanical ingenuity. Industry offers no solution itself, but fears rain, if social legislation is enacted.
"The World War began the end of

democracy even though it was waged to "make the world safe for demo-eracy." The concluding treaty, instead of settling one problem, creatnumerous other problems.
"In times like these the challenge

to young men is to live for their not die! country-not die!
"The democratic American effort should be directed toward building a better economic society and accom-plish the change without bloodshed,' he concluded.

Student Council Proposes Class Election Supervision

by Lawrence Yourtee by Lawrence Yourtee
A discussion relative to the present system of the nomination and
election of officers by the various
classes was the chief article of business which occupied the attention of the Men's Student Council at their egular meeting on Monday, May 20. This situation was provoked by the

numerous objections have been voiced by students as to the lack of uni formity and knowledge of procedure displayed in these meetings. It was therefore decided that the class elections should be under the supervis ion of the Council in the future, and a committee composed of Sadler, Bi Inneigni and Vourtee was appointed

In view of the fact that there is, at the present time, no definite policy in regard to the editing of the Peganus, a resolution was passed by the Council that a plan of organization of the council that a plan of organization of the Elm Staff. Accordingly, Shaull, as a representative of the Council was appointed by that body to work with the incoming editor to effect such a plan will far it approved. In an effort to repeal any of the

In an effort to repeal any of the present "rat rules" which seem non essential, the Council voted that the The Dodsley Edition of late Elizabethean and Renaissance drama that the Caxtonians ordered recently for of rat caps to freshmen next year, athe College library arrived last week. In the identification buttons
There are ten volumes in the set. which will replace the large signs.

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THE PAST AND THE FUTURE THE PAST AND THE FUTURE
The traditional rusty pen has again been handed down, and the staff
of the thirty-fift veloume of the official student news publication of
Washington College has taken over
the reins of the Washington Elm. voice of the students has not ys been published under the present status. A deende ago it assum-ed the form of a news sheet, and has eg the torm of a news sheet, and has since been on an upward journalistic trend. Six years ago the Washing-ton Collegian became the Washing-ton ELM. In the present student ton ELM. In the present student d improvements in the publication, ed improvements in the publication, that is exactly what the staff is for in size, news centent, and circulation.—to produce a hrand of writing that Particularly in the last year, under its not comparable to that of a small the Bales-Goldstein guidance, has time newspaper, but which is ready the rapid advancement been espectation.

lly perceptible.
William Oliver Baker, retiring editer, with his superior leadership, his widely diversified talent, and his untiring efforts, has raised the stand-ard of the Washington ELM to a tutions for journalistic excellence. This is but one of the tributes that can be paid to Mr. Baker as he com-

ELM parallels that accomplishment of the Editor. It has been through ELIAI parallels that accomplishment of the Editor. It has been through his efforts that the national advertis-ing, that made the dream of a week-ly publication become a realization, tal in arranging the contracts for next year. Under his guidance the

well over twice the number trut nas, ever before been put out in one year. Of this number the majority has been six-page issues, and included one "pink paper" tabloid edition that would rival any of the metropolitan productions. The writing as a whole has been greatly improved this year, credit for which goes to the fine co-operation of the entire staff.

With the guarantee of four naof the paper next year, a weekly is again assured from a financial star point. With the continuance of the splendid cooperation of the staff next year, a good weekly from a journal-published. One student shall cell tribet standpoint in saururd. The the column, and all members of the staff sim to put out nothing less than integer to the column and all members of the staff sim to put out nothing less than integer though a six-page cellion, and sevenal sight: I will be up to the elicit of the cell program of six-pages of the cellion of a set period another helion will be that there will probably be less space printed in hopes of getting student taken up with local ada, thereby give 'opinion. year, a good weekly from a journal-

The Washington Eim

Philished weekly by and for the which is only betting to a collect interests of the discovered for a larger sports section, and the collection of the content of the collection of the part several higher learning in the United States, from the collection of the past several collec anonymous material will be published. The ELM is the voice of the student body—through it we hope to accomplish those reforms that the student body deems necessary.

AN ASPIRANT STAFF

AN ASPIRANT STAFF
Last Tuesday twenty students answered the call for voluntary members of the ELM staff. This group forms the nucleus about which the ELM of 1935-1936 is to be built. It ELM of 1935-1936 is to be built. it entirely up to the students to make the paper what it will be. For all the efforts that they may expend there is no tangible compensation. True, there is much fan in their journalistic endeavors, and much yaljournalistic endeavors, and much uable experience can be gained the conscientious students who m

well SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935 known by each member, and ye there comes this favorable representations. tation from the student body to per-form their thankless tasks. They are to be congratulated.

In this and the next issue of the paper we are publishing the names of all contributors. This shall be continued for the first several issues next year, in order to acquaint the student body with those who go to make up the staff. After that, proper notices will oppear as new mem-bers are added to the staff. The invitation is extended to all members of the student hedy to come out and try for the staff. The first contritry for the staff. The first contri-butions may not be published, but that is exactly what the staff is for —to produce a brand of writing that

cooperation with the ELM, the English Department of the College, offers to all students the opportunity to get a basic form tings efforts, has raised the stand-lared of the Washington ELM to a cipies of journalmen. As described level which not only surpasses that in the official College bulletin, the of all other small college publications, course is "designed primarily for the but which vice with the necessages staff of "a budy will be made of the state of the standard production of the standard principles of necessage vicinity, with tall the standard production of the standard principles of necessage vicinity, with This is but one of the tributes that special reference to our own statu-can be paid to Mr. Beder as he come licen and problems." This fact is our this is but one of the tributes that special retered to do what we can be paid to Mr. Beker os he com-tion and problems." This fact is not oplete shis active four year career at why called to the attention to all what interested in journalism, but Washington College.

Likewise, the activity of Lonis it is also strongly urged that all Goldstein on the business staff of the members of the staff take the course. oll

"THE" COLUMN Probably the most talked about, and the most severely criticized part

ly publication become a realization, on the ELM in the past year has been was precured for the paper. No other small College the size of Washing. Twain's phrase concerning the weathwas preserved for the paper. To the state of the paper of er offered any kind of an alternative tal in arranging the contracts for jer offered any kino ot an atternance most year. Under his guidance the for it. The anaphe ballot that was lecal ask that are so prominently published in the column of the colum that not everyone can be amusing an the time, and even the country's most noted columnists at times become boring. Columnists, even more than poets, are born, not made. As ex-pressed by Nancy B. Mavity, an active newspaper worker on the Oak-land Tribune, Oakland, California, "Nothing is more deadly than to be told at the point of a gun: 'Ge to,

now, be funny!""
We realize that the column has not been everything that it might have ly is been everything that it might have and-been. In the future an entirely difthe farent type of column, a sample of next which appears in this issue, shall be raaltrail the the column, and all members of the than student body are asked to centriouse.

INTERCEPTED CONTRIBUTORS TO ELM

PHRASES

The retiring editor of this column The retiring editor of this column has indeed achieved an envisible record by his splendid work and it is your present editor's sincere desire to centinue this "Exchange" in like manner. We shall endeavor to make this column an exchange column with strictly exchange material. All criti-cisms, constructive or otherwise, cisms, construc

BEWARE SENIORS!

Graduation, Congratulation, Then vocation.

Or starvation.

-The Drexel Triangle.

With the chain letter craze sweet g the country (and Bob Garrett) is little ditty from the K. S. T. C Collegio" seems very appropriate:

our ond twenty chain letters Sent me in the mail. was asked to send them on And really did not fail. nd now the fad has lifted And I think it was a crime.

when the mail came in again

'Canse when the mail came in again
I got just one thin dime.
(We suggest that the Board of Visitors and Governors investigate the
possibility of erecting a new men's
dormitory on funds raised in such a we won't get one anyway-)

ATTENTION:—Psychology stu-dents, we find that deductions of psychology professors show: The standard of the passing mark

is a fiction. But grades are a necessary cvil. The objective test surging to the force. Judgements ade rapidly on true-false made rapidly on true-false ques-tions are generally more accurate than those pondered over, with many erasures. Cramming is effective for passing a test but not for retention of knowledge. (From our observation we find the

last statement particularly emphatic-AHEM!)

Did you know that Mae West would have been an honor student at college, if she went to a college where the grading was done on a

-Temple News

A Trinity College professor, a A Trinity College professor, a cou-ple of months ago, missed his first class in nearly thirty years because he thought that "Washington's" birthday was on March 22 and took a holiday.
(The way some of our professors

are dragging out their courses, let's hope that they don't forget that the semester ends in June and not in

From "The Catholic Tower" find that the six important stages in a girl's life are: "First—Safety pins; Second—Hair pins; Third—Hat pins; Fourth-Serority pins; Fifth-F ternity pins; Sixth-Relling pins. (We're rooting for the first stage.
's more economical although pain-

A professor at Roanoke College says that at the rate one of his stu-dents is going down in history he will soon be as famous as Nanoleon.

I stole a kiss the other night. My conscience hurts, slack! I think I'll go again tonight And put the darned thing back. -The Tower

GAMMA SIGMA NEWS

a Sigma Sorority was entertained by Mrs. Robert Speicher, of

tained by Mrs. Robert Speicher, of Chestertown, at a lawn party on Fri-day afternoon. Sponsors, patroness-es, the entire sorority and their es-corts were Mrs. Speicher's guests. The sorority is planning a fare-well breakfast to be held at Rolph's Wharf on Friday, June 7. This is the last time the sorority will be all to-gether this year and a "big" time is anticipated.

FRESHMAN POETS ARE

Verse Of Aspiring Writers Receives Recognition

THE APPENT KNICHT hy Jean Owens

Once upon a time there was a knight In love with his lady.
Ho started out to court her right
Singing, "Tra la, la lec."

While riding through the woods one day
His lady fair to see,
He came upon a sprightly jay
Whistling "La, la, la lee."

This jay bird cocked his eye and said What feel this young man be To gu t'ward home of Amnstead Singing, "Tra, la, la lec."

The knight unconscious of this hird Spurred on his herse swiftly, And said to Nature not a werd, Just hummed. "Tra la, la lee."

Where he did long to be, This knight kept riding at full pace, Still singing, "La, la lee." As he orrived, his lady fair

Tossed him a lily,
He caught the flow'r and kissed it
there,
Humming, "Tra, la, la lee."

Then out the fiery father came And thundered, "Who is he?" "Please sir, this young man is my (Omit the "la, la lee,

So now the lady weeps in vain, Her love hung on a tree, Allowed to have no other swain, She hears not "Ln, la lee."

THE LONELY RIVER by Benjamin Beckham As peaceful as a day in June,

As lovely as a golden moon, Was a lonely river. Noiselessly it flowed along Silently among a throng
Of trees that lined the river.

More quickly now it went. More quickly now it went,
As a dog upon a scent,
The lonely river.
Jutting rocks it slapped,
Along the shores it lapped,
The quickening, lenely river.

Over a fall it went, plunging,

Thundering, plundering,
The lonely river.
Down the drop it fell, hurling, Swirling, twirling, The maddened, lonely river.

As peaceful as a day in June. ovely as a golden moon, Again the lonely river. Noiselessly it flowed along,

Silently among a throng
Of trees, the lonely river. GREEK LETTER GROUPS

ELECT FOR NEXT YEAR

Kappa Gamma And Alpha Kappa Holds Elections

KAPPA GAMMA ELECTION At a recent meeting the Kappa Gamma Sorerity elected officers for next year. The results of the elec-tion are as fellows:

on are as follows:
President—Lucy W. Cruikshank.
Vice-President—Doris Metcalfe.
Secretary—Phoebe Pyle.
Trensurer—Miriam Ford.
Sergennt-at-Arms—Hazei Lynch.
Alumnae Secretary-Marian Brown.

This is the second year Lucy Cruik-hank has been president of the sorority.

ALPHA KAPPA ELECTION Officers elected by the Alpha K a Fraternity for next year are

Hows:
President—Charles Berry.
Vice-President—William Reinhart.
Secretary—Wilson Sutton.
Business Manager-Arthur Greims.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Ray Kilby.

WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Frederick Taylor

PLAGIARISM?

We hope not, but of course the title of this stick calls to mind that clever satire on life over in Huey Longtown, which was dedicated to those who reach for the gold ring—as well might this. However it may be, we were attracted to the present ittle because life in Chestertown re-

title because life in Chestertown re-sembles a merry-go-round, people go-ing through the same events and af-fairs over and over again. Hoping, no doubt, to some day eatch the ring —which will be the greatest event in their lives. And so the title will re main—until its original author aris es out of anonymity and sues us.

PURPOSE?

PURPOSE?
Following in the footsteps of O. O. Mcintyre, Bugs Baer, Will Rogers, and of course Winchell, we hope to go-round and see such things as would be of interest if properly chronicled. All contributions grate-about the country of the countr SATURDAY NIGHT

Any Saturday night, take pick, the question is, what to do pick, the question is, what to do with it? Even though our recently de-ceased, deposed, or relieved, editor ton's unceasing council, "Washing-ton's unceasing council," Washing-ton's unceasing council, and the ton's the council of the council of the indist that dances are held there is very little to do. Of course there is the movies, Gills, and the bridge, (shh Herbs) but these become bore-some after so long a time. Oh well, some after so long a time. Oh let's resolve to study from nov June week and then find some

(You will not, you'll do the same thing, both new and next year!)

EVENING STROLL

EVENING STROIL.
"Tis becoming an off-times sport for our "Atlas-etes" to don their new varity sweaters and trip down tawn to show the townsfolk, what bulging chests and bicepts really are. In spite of such strenk an' brawn they haven't been able to muscle in at either of the "Pestivals of Bachus" held periodically up the road. And then they stroll back again, claiming that they only went to look anyway.

NATURE, SPIDER WEBS, AND THINGS

It has been our observation that It has been our observation that the more a person stays around here, the more they take the good things for granted and spend most of their time finding fault. But even the most hardened cynics find little fault

most hardened cynics find little fault with our catings in the springtime. When the san glints through the trees we get the urge to spraw in-derresch them and wetch the trees were the spread of the

blished soon, or else he loves the

DIMOR

RUMOR Who starts 'em, we don't know, but we only hope that what we hear in?' we only hope that what we hear in?' there is disseminor on the baseful team. With such an envisher exord in the making, and so much of it deworld be a pity to have the team work broken pand thus lose the state charged and the start of the s

FURTHER RUMOR

We hear that Col. Puff Dudley likes to go to the movies by himself when he can't get anybody to go with him. Who wouldn't?

SPORTS to water winks

This being the last time your writ-

This being the last time your writer gathers together his odds and ends of sports, he wishes to thank the Editor for making this position possible and those of you that have interests in the sport field. the has been a lot of fun covering the sports, especially this year when the full covering the sports, especially this year when the full covering the sports and to my successor I wish them to show the sport department bigger and better next year. The closing weeks of school find the locals with only four more ball Mary's on the Sibt and 28th, Loysla on the Sibt and 18th, Loysla on the Sibt

June 8th. Should they defeat the Mount's at used they defeat the Monat's at Emmitsburg. We Kilberites will and a good chance of copping the State title as they will have the adverse of the State title as they will have the adversed game, and the game with Loyola should not prove too difficult. In it's first year, the track squad will be should be supported to the state of
Down Annapolis way today the Down Annapolis way today the Nary meets Maryland in a dual track meet to decide the mythical State title. Both teams are evenly matched and the points for third place may decide the issue.

place may decide the issue.

The fact that lacrosse is on the up grade in the Northern schools has caused the Maryland coaches to sit up and take notice. For many years laryland teams have taken the outof-Staters with comparative case but the worm has turned, as the St. John's stickmen learned when

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KITING OVER THE To Victory Over Delaware

by Joe McI ---

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the day was the scintillating, side-ways, leaping catch of Sleepy How-eth, cavorting at the hot corner for the locals. The timely litting of the home team was again in evidence. Today the track team journeys to West Chester Teachers College. The Teachers have been enjoying a high-ly successful season and are the con-traction of the continue, but the medical

ly successful season and are the fav-orites to continue, but the spirit of

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Sneaky Beasts Urge Ground Improvements

The Sneaky Beast division of the newly formed Omega Tu Vaccia Fra-ternity is carrying forward an inten-sive campaigs for ground improva-ments on the campus here at Wash-ington Collection of the collection of the ington Collection of the collection of the gradies seat on the senthwest part of the campus, near the power plant. The spot heat suited for this seati, according to leading nombers of this seat, Sensky Benals, would be right be but the small villow tree, just past the end of the row of populars. This would assure privacy and would lessen the chances of disturbances from campus wanderers

President Donald McDorman the Sneaky Beasts made the following statement yesterday: "The proing statement yesterday: "The pro-posed garden seat is an absolute nec-essity in an already overcrowded sit-nation. I endorse it heartily."

"I thoroughly approve of the iden," said Senator Norman W. Shorb of the 13th Ward, "The southwest corner of the campus is

in the vicinity would be a fine im-

provement."

"The new garden seat would fa-cillitate the social life of the campos," said Grand Brute Kilby. "We un-dergraduates at Washington, observ-ing the rules of senior preference, have practically no chence at the seats near Reil Hall, since Mesers."

Most for the rest of the semester."
Will Huffman, prominent member them for the rest of the semester."
Will Huffman, prominent member
of the Murderous Feline division of
the O. T. V., announced today that
he would use his influence with the authorities to procure the seat. "If feel that I have good reason to de-mand this improvement," assorted

Mr. Huffman. A motion was made by Grand Exof terminator Shaull of the Pelines to sgitate for the erection of a marble bird-bath, but this proposition was tabled. Mr. Edward N. Evans, of the Felines, stated that he favored the building of a see-saw on the south side of Reid Hall, but the op-

position, led by J. D. Salter, defeat

Art Association Visits

by Edward Weer Twenty-five members of the Wash ington College Art Association, accompanied by Dr. Esther M. Dole,

Professor of History, visited Pennsylvania Museum of Art at Phildelphia, Pa., Tuesday, May 21. Dr. Dole stated that "although

Pennsylvania Museum

was not a free day, the museum was specially opened for us, and we were struct the atmosphere and applied for given every possible acretice. "

Since the students were chiefy interested in the drop, pointed, outspecific exhibits of interest to the control of the control o

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Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man," says: "Camels are so mild they never get my 'wind.'" George Barker, intercollegiate crosscountry champion, says: "Camels are so mild, they don't cut my 'wind' in any way." Bobby Walthour, Jr., star of the six-day bike grinds, says: "I've got to have 'wind' in bike racing. For my cigarette I long ago chose Camels."

Tommy Armour, speaking for the golf stars. Bruce Barnes for tennis, and Betty Bailey for the aquatic sports - all agree: "Camels don't get your 'wind.'"

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Y. M. C. A. HOLDS LAST

To End Its Season With Senior Party Monday Night

The last meeting of the Washing-ton College Y. M. C. A. for this term was held last Wednesday evening. The "Y" intends to carry forth an The "Y" intends to carry forth an active program during the next semiester, and the program for the Preshman Week activities is being formulated. This has been the Preshman Week activities is being formulated. This has been the ed my's" most active year to date, and the probable that next year will see an even greater schedule of activity

The "Y" will end its season formally next Monday night, when the annual senior party will be held in the "Y" Room. George Rasin and James White are in charge of the ar- State Prison was one of the interes rangements. The senior charms, which are to be awarded for service to the Y. M. C. A., will be awarded to Hartford Ludlum, Joseph Mooney, Richard Sayler, Wesley Sadler and

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Psychology Students Visit ing features vi MEETING OF TERM State Hospital In Cambridge

by Jean Owen by Jean Owen:
Students from the Psychology 3
and Psychology 4 classes visited the
Eastern Shore State Hospital in
Cambridge, Maryland, on Wednesday, May 22. Their purpose was to
study abnormal forms of behavior
and mental disorders, also the care
of defectives in different institutions. of defectives in different institutions. Classes previous to these have visit-ed Farnhurst, Delaware State Hospi-tal, and the United States Veterans' Hospital, Perry Point, Maryland.

Criminologists Inspect Maryland State Prison

by William McCulle The Death House of the Maryland

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ing leathres viewed by the criminol-ogy class of Washington Gollege when they inspected the prison Tues-day afternoon under the guidance of Dr. James M. Hepbron, Managing Director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission.

The class was given the opportun ity to inspect the cells, kitchens, and other parts of the prison. The num ber of prisoners in this prison is anximately 1250, a majority which are in complete idleness. However, in one work room the class witnessed the manufacture of auto tags by the inmates.

In the morning Dr. Hepbron tool

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et by defeating Prof. Dumschott, The other semi-finals brackets are

The semidual matches this after and those who attended from Washington were Min Detelle Wesley, noon will bring together Barnhai and George Pratt.

Med George Pratt. will oppose McMahan

The tournament, sponsored by the sailing Y. M. C. A., is being handled by R. on Su

SOCIAL NOTES

of Pennsylvania on the evening of May 17. She spent the week end in Philadelphia and while there attended two other Fraternity Proms.

The other remi-finals brackets are the Britan and the Thether the Britan and the

The Misses Beppy and Mary Wood- O land Westcott were hostesses at a M soiling porty down the Chester River on Sunday, May 19. Their guests were Miss Gladys Rebecca Aldridge, ho a Md

Miss Lucille Legg and Mr. Alfred Andersen were the guests of Miss Legg's cousin, in Kennedyville, Md. at a dinner on Sunday, May 19.

Miss Nancy Post and Miss Ann Whyte were guests of Miss Peg Saulsbury at her home in Ridgely, Md., on Sunday, May 26.

Mr. John Mygatt, formerly of the Mr. John Mygatt, formerly of the class of 1938, spent the week end here at Washington College. On Wednesday, May 22, Mr. Allan Weir, formerly of the class of 1937, came back for a brief visit.

Miss Polly Taylor is to be the week end guest of Miss Jean Owens at her home in Catonsville,

bome on Tuesday evening, May 21. Miss Hilda Ott, Miss Mimi Skinner, and Miss Barbara Sparklin were he

Mount Vernon Society To

The Mount Vernon Literary Socie-The Mount Vernon Literary sources ty has decided to present charms each year to seniors in the society, who, in the estimation of the mem-bers, deserve special recognition for four years of service. The society has named Vincent Brandolini, Robert Shaull, and Wesley Sadler re-

Mr. Marvin Smith, '37, was operated on for appendicitis at the Eas-hold dis last meeting of this year, ton Hospital on Thursday, May, 24, Fellowing the discussion of old busined the whole school is hoping for inces the meeting was thursde over the society for next Thursday night the Mount Vernon by Fresident Sadler to Carroll Cas-teel, president of the society for next year. Joseph Mooney sang several selections and Vincent Brandolini played a piano selo. Robert Shaull played a plano selo. Robert Shaull Idended the program by giving an in-ended the program by giving an in-teresting and humorous review of Miss Margaret Thornton was the some of his experiences in four years extess at a dinner given at her on this campus.

BAKER AND GOLDSTEIN RELINOUISH ELM JOBS

Editor And Business Manager End Active Year

Present Senior Charms (Continued from Page 1) and was Business Manager of the Freshman Handbook. In his Sen Freshman Handbook. In his Senior year he was unanimously elected Business Manager of both the Em and the Fegaus by his class. He is a member of the Cotillion Club, and has been active in various other activities and societies on the campus, Geldstein will graduate this June with the degree of Bachelor of Settlemen in Chousier.

ence in Chemistry.

DR. MEAD TO SPEAK AT STATE NORMAL SCHOOL Dr. Mead will address the weekly

student assembly at the Maryland State Normal School, Salisbury, Md., on Tuesday, May 28. He will also deliver an address he-fore the Kent County American Leg-ion on Memorial Day, May 30.



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Commencement To Promise Gala Week

Dr. W. M. Lewis To Deliver Address To Graduates

by Lawrence Yourten

President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College, will deliver the address at the Commencement Ev ercises on Monday morning, June 10, which will conclude the 153rd Annual Commencement of Washington College. Dr. Lewis is a sneaker of national reputation on educational and economic subjects, and holds the position of President of the American Association of Colleges,

Dr. Lewis received his A R de gree from Lake Forest (Ill.) College in 1900, and his M. A. degree from m 1900, and his M. A. degree from Illinois College. Following this, he studied abroad for several years, re-ceiving the degree of LL. D. from Norwich University. He has since heen awarded the same degree from Lake Forest College, Temple Univer sity, Lehigh University, Dickinson College, and the degree of Litt. D from Knox College. He is a former president of George Washington Un iversity, and in addition to serving as an instructor in several universities he has served on various federal edu cational boards and commiss

the same exercises, honorary degrees will be conferred upon Hon Thomas Alan Goldsborough, member of the United States House of Re-presentatives since 1921; Dr. Robert Lee Swain, Immediate Past President of the American Pharmaceutical Association and Professor at Temple University; and Dr. James Mars na Rowland, dean of the versity of Maryland Medical School The June Week activities will be

gin on the afternoon of Thursday, the 6th, at which time the President will hold a recention for the Visitor and Governors, Faculty, and Senior Class at his home. On the same night the Washington Players present Philip Barry's three-act com-ody "Holidsy" in William Smith dy, "Holiday" in William Smith Winton Tolles The June Fete, written as

ed by Miss Doris T. Rell, will be presented on Friday afternoon, June 7th on the College campus, and that night will be the occasion of the Annual Commencement Ball, with music by Alex Bartha and his Steel Pier Or-

On Saturday, the 8th, the Alumni Association will hold their Annual Reunion, and will include in their program of events a baseball game in the afternoon, followed that evening by a banquet and business

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Chapel, and on Sunday afternoon the College Glee Club and Orchestra will present a joint concert in William Smith Hall. Immediately preceding the concert, the Silver Pentagon So-ciety will mark their tenth anniversary of service to the College by cer-emonies attending the planting of ivy in front of Middle Hall, and following the concert they will hold a refriends of the college.

Editor's Note:-The ELM is a earing this week as a four page edl tion, since two of the leading national advertisers do not issue advertisements to college papers this late in the school year. The local ads are all it omitted, thereby allowing for more actual news space than the regular six page edition.

153rd Commencement at Washington College



Beginning with the Presider t's Reception on June 6, the 153rd commencement program at Washington College will be inaugurated. Pictured above are Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, (left inset) president of the college, who will direct the entire commencement program and deliver the baccalaureats sermon on the morning of Sunday, June 9; Dr. William Mather Lewis, (right inset) president of Lafayette College, the commencement speaker; and William Smith Hall where most of the commencement activities will be staged.

Cotillion Club Also Holds

The last of the annual College elec ions were held in the past we week ciety and the Cotillion Club elect-

The results were for next year. follows

Honor Society: Proul v President-Dr. Arthur L.

Student Vice-President-Charle Dudley Faculty Secretary-Dr. Gertrude

Var A. Ingails. Student Recording Secretary-Be'ty Thibodeau.

Faculty Corresponding Secretary

Dr. Kathleen Karpenter.

Treasurer—Dr. Wilbur Robinson.

Fifth member of the Executive
Committee—Helen Jervis.

In addition, Professor Frank Good-in and Winton Tolles were elected faculty members of the society.

Catillian Club.

President-Samuel Dawson Lin-

Vice-President-Robert Clifford Tressurer-Larry Yourtee. Sceretary-Alfred W. Reddish.

Washington College Honor Silver Pentagon Celebrates Society Elects Officers Its Tenth Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the Silver Pentagon Society on the Washington College campus will be celebrated on the Sunday afternoon of June Week. The society plans to plant an ivy vine at the corner of Middle Hall, the old-est building on the campus, and mark appropriate plaque set in to the wall.

The presentation address will made by John M. Lord, president of the Silver Pentagon, and the gift will be accepted by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead. be accepted by Dr. Gilbert W. Bread, President of Washington College. There will probably be an outside guest speaker. Several alumni of the Society expect to return for the

Following the presentation of the Following the presentation of the ivy and the plaque, the Washington College Little Symphony Orchestra will give a program in William Smith Hall. After this, the Silver Pentaon will again take part in these last activities of the year, by holding an informal reception in Reid Hall, from 4 to 5 for the visitors, faculty, mem-bers, slummi and students of the

The Society will finally wind up its pason's activities with a banquet, at which time the new members of the group will be formally installed.

COLLEGE NINE WINS Self Analysis Topic Swamp Loyola By 24-4 Score Of Assembly Talk

Washington College closed Thursday by swamping Loyola 24-4 in a game that was called at the end

of the sixth inning by agreement.

Jimmy White allowed Loyola only four hits while winning his third start of the season. His mates pounded out twenty safeties behind him, Evans, Tignor and Nicholson op-ened the fifth inning with homers. Nicholson rapped out another in the

The Shoremen pilfered seventeen bases to establish some sort of a rec ord for Kibler Field at least.

The day before, Wednesday, Wash-ington had clinched the State Inter collegiate Lengue Championship by winning over Mt. St. Mary's 10-4 at Chartertown

The Shoren the second and were never headed thereafter. Evans pitched good ball, allowing six hits and funning ten. Reinhart batted in three runs with a

long double in the second.
Saturday, at Emmitsburg, Washington defeated Mt, St. Mary's cus-15.4. This came made Shoremen virtually certain of the State League Championship.

Hickey Fountain allowed nine senttered hits and went the route for the College team Washington scored four runs in the first and six runs in the seventh. Never was the team

om Chestertown in danger. Tigner regained his hitting stride with four enfaties out of five tring to the plate. Berry and Reinhart field-ed well, each with five assists to his

W. O. BAKER PICKED AS SENIOR ORATOR

Selected by Prof. Tolles And Three Seniors

William Oliver Baker has been chosen as the senior orator by a com-mittee made up of Professor Tolles, of the English Department of the College and instructor in public cing, and three seniors, Ivor Rober was chosen by a unanous vote of the committee from group of eight eligible senior candi

The committee has laid whereby, in the future, the candidate will be selected by a definite competitive system. In the past this honor has always been appoir ointive by a re-

Men's Singles Play-Off Set For This Afternoon

The finals of the men's school-wide tennis singles will be played this af-ternoon at 2:30. The faculty ha-kept up its pace to the end, and towe find Dr. Davis opposing Prof. Toller in what should prove to of the year's best local matches, Dr. Davis advanced to the finals

by taking an easy victory from Ed-die McMahan, 6-2, 6-2. Prof. Tolles found Frank Barnhart, winner of the Intra-Y. M. C. A. tournament, fairly stubborn, but he subdued him 4-6

Both of the professors have shown marked ability on the courts this year, having defeated men who are

Dr. Mead Traces Progress Of College Self analysis is a good thing, as

expressed three thousand years ago in the words of the great philosopher Socrates in his doctrine "Know Thyself," but it is also necessary to "Control Yourself," was the brought forward by Dr. Gilbert W. Mend as he snoke before the final student assembly of the year on Wednosdny morning.

"In human relationships and per-sonal conduct," Dr. Mead stated, "there is a corresponding reaction for every action. In our own lives we unot expect our actions not to have these consequential reactions. Know-

trolling yourself is another, and it is He pointed out that low of nature is to destroy roperly controlled. In opening his address, President Mend traced the progress the stu-

dents at Washington College have made in the past year, intellectually, physically, and socially. "Where we go, whether it be forward downward, we go together," he i "Wherever ed, "but without united aim and co-operative effort we will get no-where." He then pointed out the continued ideal, the problem of hon-crable dealings, which must be carried out in the strictest way with ourcives and with our fellow students "Our College has gone forward ad-mirably," he continued, "and in go-ing forward we must not harbor any snobbishness or ony low ideals, Any organization on the campus that does will suffer most from it."

"HOLIDAY" PRODUCTION NEARING COMPLETION Players Give Commencement Drama

Philip Barry's play, "Holiday," of-fers an interesting slant on that fav-orite American theme, "Is money off there is to be desired in life?" Charecter creation and brilliant repartee add to the thome which always draws the American public.

of the solvent Seton family, become engaged to Johnny Case, a ocial background, a new idea is brought into the foreground of the family. The father, Edward Scion, a satisfied money-man whose life has been spent in amassing a great forgilt-edge securities and social back-ground. He worships the great American god.—Money.

When Julia, one of the daughters

American god—Money.

Johnny, on the other hand, feels
that there are finer things in life
than "pilling up money." His ideas
are disturbing to Julia and her fatheı, but then there is Liada who understands him. She revolts against
the empty hollowness of the life of leisure she is forced to lead. Dot Clarke promises a worthy interpre-lation of the sincere Linda, seeking a means of escape from all that she feels is so false and unworthy. Dusty Rhodes plays the part of Ned, her brother, who has allowed himself to become bitter and cynical finding his

escape by staying inebriated. in year, having defeated new who are except possible property to control of the property of th

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this institution with a bet-the exclude of the physical and lege. human world, with a well developed personality, and above all, with an open mind to think out independently and soundly the many problems of

"THE PLAY'S THE THING-"

With the presentation of "Holiday," a three-act comedy by Philip Barry, the Washington Players will conclude on Thursday evening their active program for this year. The rise of interest in dramatics at Washington College this year has been phenomenal. The Players, directed by Professor Winton Tolles and led by President Harry Rhodes, have in-ereased in number from a small group seven members who were carried ver from last year's club, until the embership now stands at more than fty. The group has been formally accepted into a national Thespian or-der of high standing. The local group promises, in the future, contin-

The play that has been selected by the Players has been proclaimed one of the best American comedies of recent years. A east of twelve players has been selected from the group of Players, and all of them have appeared before the playgoing audience in productions of the past season. The cast is now working hard to make this the earth walls the secret walls are the players. this the outstanding performance of the year. The price will be of the characteristic reasonable nature, and

a series of one act plays, and o our own Professor Tolles, "The Effort," was enacted. As an s "The Van our own Professor Tolles, "The Vanc Effort," was enacted. As an adver-tisement for the club, "The Valient" Published Weekly by Month of the Class of th for running expenses. It will not only show the proper spirit to buy one of these tickets, but it is also a good husiness deal. The club has demonstrated its activity. It is now up to the play-going public, which is in this case the student body, to keep up this woxing cultural growth.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

ward Weer, William Destring, WilJiam McCalloneh, Jawrence Youth,
Jam Owens, Elise Wharton, Grace
Washington College nine won the
Morris, Charles Dudley.

Entered at the Chestertown, Md.
En Mary's, the leading league contend-ers, Coach Kibler's charges have proven conclusively that they are far out of the class of teams in the Mary-land Lengue. They have tied Wash-ington and Lee, champions of the much larger Southern Conference, and have defeated the teams of other large colleges as Penn State, Maryland, George Washington University and Delaware.

The credit for the prosperous sea sen goes to Coach Kibler and his fine squad of players. For those candi dates that came out every day to furto seek higher degrees in other in-stitutions, while others are going out and as goan extroopy, every game of all so goan the contract of the contract of the contract prime requisite of life, a means of subsistence. Some who are forture, acts will get jobs, while others may and over the radio. But if one were not be treested so hindly by fats. acts will get lobe, while others are not better than the treeted or hindy by fate.

Whatsoever puth the graduate may butted the most to the season's state, he shall advance bear in mild cess there would be a nine or ten those high kielab which Washing leay it eanong the entire term. To college has beld up for him. See the world he entire term. To college has beld up for him. See the world he entire term. To clock this read he entire squad go

HONOR BRIGHT

As the students read this column, and there are some who do read editerials, they will be involved in the most bewildering and perplexing intricasies of final examinations. Some may even be finished; this does not apply to them. For those model stu-dents who have kept up with their ork throughout the semester, ill be just another review, and these few will be able to rest their weary heads each evening and get the re-quired number of hours of sleep for growing college students. For those the have consted through the sem er, putting off assignments until the last minute, relying on past know-ledge to get them through the course, and failing to do the work thoroughly, there lies shead a week of sleepless nights and dreary days. But which-ever entegory he may find himself in, the student is to go into the exams remembering one thing above every-thing else. This is the Honor Code thing else. This is the Honor Code that he has signed. In connection with this, the Student Council is asking in this issue the wholehearted co-

eration of the entire student body in the current examinations. As stated in the Constitution of the As stated in the Constitution of the Student Government Association of the College, "Violations of the Honor System in academic work include everything which pertains to the procuring or giving of prohibited aid, assistance, or profit of any nature whatsoever, in scholastic work,

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INTERCEPTED PHRASES

by Larry Williams

Extra! Beginning with the next Extra! Beginning with the next issue, this column will offer a free tichet to the June Ball for the best joke submitted. (Dr. Livingood is ineligible). Heh, heh, this is the last

GOOD LUCK SENIORS! Your roubles will be over after graduary about-absolutely nothing. Speak-ing of time and nothing, here's one from the Elgin Academy, Orange and

Black: Freshman-Time is concerned with nte and distance, but I don't know

Sophomore—Time is a magazia Junior-Time is a unit used in phy-Senior-Time is something wast-

ed on blind deter And then there was the Washing-on College Stude who thought Tal-lyrand was a fan dancer. Do you? We're undecided.

dents at Princeton recently held students at Frinceton recently field a debate on the following topic: Resolved: That the longer the kiss the shorter the miss. Hi-ya Hazel! The negative side wom—the longer the miss the sweeter the kiss—and you miss the sweeter the kiss

The following headline appeared in an old issue of the Washington ELM: Three Members of the Faculty Leave Campus For Half, It is moved that we give our professors at least \$1.00. Objection sustained—they

The Stooge's Dream Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get the poor freshman a test, This year by mistook his own test he And flunked it along with the rest.

—Trinity Tripod.

And this, girls, is what the chem

but we'll bet there would be enough o fill a steel cylinder.)

They tell the story up at Drexel about a tiny ant who gazed longing-ly at a dead horse. Just then a bootlegger's truck rattled by and a case of stuff fell over the endgate and crashed to the ground. A pud-dle formed and the ant took one sip. Then he seized the dead horse by the tail and shouted, "Come on big boy, we're going home. -The Drexerd. In just one week from today there ought to be some dead horses remov-ed from the Washington College

STUDENT COUNCIL ASKS FOR AID OF STUDENTS

Calls Honor Code To Attention During Exams

Once again, and for the last time this year, the Student Council ap-peals to the members of the student body for their aid in continuing to upshed the Honor System of Wash-ington College. The spirit of coup-eration that we have enjoyed from cration that we have enjoyed from of invaluable aid in keeping this wor-thy aim on its present high plane. But we are familiar with the fact that it is not yet perfect, and so we, the members of the Student Coun-ver whose aid we are solicitive for body for their aid in continuing to year whose aid we are soliciting for the remainder of the year, are re-doubling our efforts to reach the perfection that we all desire

fection that we all desire.

Our College, one of the oldest and
the most renown in the country, is
making an envisible record for itself
in the outside world. And on our
own campus we are experiencing the
healthiest spirit of the past decade. healthiest spirit of the past decade.
In our nthletics and in our social life,
we have gone to the fore. All the
organizations and societies are closring with a successful year. May we,
in this more serious thing, the Honor System, stand out even above

Professor Coop To Take Leave Of Absence Next Year

Characteristic reasonable nation, and its gring to start the control of fine with the receiving rood seast to secure tickeds at an early date.

The ever growing interest in this time of the partial part of the price of the pri Professor Jesse J. Coop, of the Physics Department of Washington POLICIDIES, which was the College, will take a leave of absence next year to attend the University of Indiana, where he expects to complete his doctorate. Professor years (Coop leaves June 11, and will attend to the Coop leaves June 11, and will attend to the Coop leaves June 11, and will attend to the Coop leaves June 11, and will attend to the Coop leaves June 11, and will attend to the Coop leaves and the Coop leaves to the Coop leaves the Coop leaves to the Coop leaves to the Coop leaves the Co

WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Frederick Taylor

COMMENT

We asked for it and we got it— thanks. Keep on telling us and we'll try to please the greatest num-ber. Right now the general opinion is that more humor is needed. We gathered this not so much from the negative criticism of last week's effort as from the type of stories that fort as from the type of stories that were handed in for publication. Please try to keep in mind that we must keep this sheet clean—lots of stories came in last week but are now conspicuous by their absence. That kind will circulate far enough without being helped by the paper.

EXAMS

A pall of gloom is creeping over
the campus, it is reaflected on most
verybody's face and work disappear
until June week begins. The accompaning emotion work be gone until
the grades are out. Talk about your
dust storms if you will, but a cellege
faculty can darken things just as Speaking of dreary things, here is contribution that is certainly

apropos

A Dirge Of A College Boy I'm a college boy-weary and wor-

ried, I'm flunking, I'm broke and I'm

blue; My girl friend just wired she's married.

And my profs say I'll never get

through.

My score on the finals was rotten—
No hope for a college degree;
But still with all clse forgotten,
I'm the sap of the family tree,
By Robert L. Snyder.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Until the final exams are over Messrs. Wilmot and McDorman wish to assure the imnates of Rat Hall and those whom it may concern, that the horn will stop being blown at the rear of said West Hall during the nocturnal hours. The day times will be taken care of as usual.

MUTUAL LAUGHS

Everyone gets a big kick out of the absent-minded professor jokes and no doubt those same professors get many a chuckle out of some of the flying stabs in the dark that we take to answer questions that v don't know. At any rate the pe son who marks "Rumble Riggins" son who marks "Rumble Riggins" "
Hygiene exam will get a side-splitter,
for Happy says that a carrier is—
well you better be careful how you
talk about the carrier because she
might be somebody's mother.

MISUNDERSTANDING OR DAZEDS

There is a student of English There is a student of English a-cound here who actually thinks that the first line of the poem that Milton wrote on his going blind is, "I think that I shall never see."

A group of studes tripped up to Betterton last Saturday night and fell down many a time before it was over. Highest spot of the evening was Dolan—'S fight. When inter-viewed shortly after the occasion young pug Dolan sult, "When my fist get's cocked there ish noshing going to stop it." However, the fight was well conducted, the contestants be-ing kept there feets apart.

Flash Reddish (he of the million Flash Reddish (he of the million dollar legs) has been conducting a poll to see how many girls close their eyes when kissed. He is fast arriv-ing at the conclusion that 95 per cent of the girls are liars.

Ward has often asked to have his name in here, so here it is.

Successful Athletic Sneaky Beasts Make

Brilliant Close

by Joe McLain

This being the last issue of this school year's Elm, it is both necessary and fitting that at this time a summary be given of one of the most successful years of sport in the his-tory of this institution. The undetory of this institution. The unde-feated football season, the flashes of real form exhibited by the basketball team, the surprising results of the all, the baseball team ends the season in a burst of glory with the State Championship safely tucked away in the old but have

the out we work.

The football iteam with a schedule actualing opponents in their own the schedule actualing opponents in their own the schedule actuality of the schedule act The football toom with a schoolule through their six games with the wins and one tie. Among the fallen ware Gallaudet, John Hopkins, Mt. cl. Mary's, Haverford and Delaware. The lone tie was at home with Susouchanne

The haskathall spacen with a young and unsteady team played well at times and was third in the Maryland Emes and was third in the Maryland intercollegiate League. Loyola sarned the right to meet Mt. St. Mary's for the title by a late season victory over the Kiblermen on the Armory floor. Next year with four freshmen lettermen the future takes on an added rosy bue and once again Washington College may assume its rightful position on the top of the heap in State basketball circles.

Track in its first year gave the boys experience and in winning the neet with Susquehanna even sur-prised their most ardent supporters. Several promising candidates such as Reddi h, MacMahan, Simmons and Andersen were uncovered. Gibby Young the only experienced member of the team needs no mention here for his places in the meets but degiven his less experienced colleagues in the perfecting of their form,

For a brilliant close to a brilliant year the baseball team under the able year the baseball team under the able latelage of Couch Kibler took the Maryland Inter-collegiate State Championship. The team, well-bul-anced, aggressive and experienced, rajoyed and defeated such major op-Gloyed and defeated such major op-peacht as Maryland, Peun State, Drhaware and George Washington. The league victories were over Loy-da, St. Johns, and Mt. St. Mary's. Washington and Lee were tied on the bone grounds. It is not necessing to mention the individual stars for rey are seen from a personal per-sective but as a team they were by ir the heat in the State league.

Now to use that ever present word m a coach's vecabulary; next year.
The football team suffers the most in
being Ellis Dwyer, John Lord, Ellery
Ward and Russ Baker, able linemen
of last year. They will be hard to lace, but even now Couch Eknitic risioning switches and alterations the future. The hasketball team four freshmen regulars in Huff-a, Berowitz, Wilmot and Salters, and already there is promise of more material next year. The only loss suffered by the baseball team is the graduation of Louie Goldstein and Rass Baker. So with but few losses and much material, we hope the year to come will be even more brilliantly

fill cradienting house ants spread smaller, kerosene or disulphid of carbon about the house. Since all of he pure inflammable, rigid precautions must be taken to see that no kee is present the contract of t for in present. Keeping food sup-tiliners also helps to drive them out.

The Sneaky Beast division of Omega Tu Vacata will bestow an honor of lasting benefit upon Harry The Sneaky Beast division of and active year than the two sementary that the same and the solution of lasting benefit upon Harry With the largest membership in Stanfarman, prominent Freshman, bistory, it has steadily widened the ording to amount membership and the same steady of aided us so much in making the Sneaky Beasts the outstanding or-ganization on the Washington cam-pus." Mr. Kaufman is not a mem-ber of the Sneaky Beasts.

At the Islamber Beats, At the last meeting for this year, the Solemn Council of the Sneaky Beasts review a successful seasor. Besides the many social (?) services conducted, chiefly in Rat Hall, the

hievement of the year.

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Y. M. C. A. REVIEWS Track Team Loses To Award To Kaufman ACTIVITIES OF SEASON

Year Summarized Contributed To Success Of Since its founding twelve years ago, the Washington College Y. M. C. A. has enjoyed no more successful and the summarized five summarized and the summarized five su

president of the "Y."

Outstanding among the achievements of the Y. M. C. A. this year was the Intercollegiste Pace Conference, held at Washington College, held at Washington College, delegates from colleges, high schools, churches, and other organizations gathered here to discuss questions and plans in the movement against un. Predent-Elect Sleuum, with

the assistance of Socratory Moude Beasts reviewed a successful season. The assistance of Secretary Marvin. Smith, Wesley-Sadler, and Arthur W. campus. The big installation broad-cast attracted much attention, as successfully and laid the groundwork for a larger and greater conference chevement of the year.

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Last Saturday, May 25, the track team journeyed to West Chester, Pa., to engage the Teachers in a dual meet. The experienced balanced squad of the West Chester boys came off on the heavy end of an 89 to 37 score. The team of Washington lacking in the field events but as far as the track end goes, Young, Red-dish, and MacMahan accounted for their share of the points. Both Young and MacMahan broke records, a oung and MacMahan broke records, the former who set a new field rec-ord for the century dash was clocked at 9.9 and the latter ran the half mile in 2.4. Reddish won his 440 yard dash handily in his best time of

Had it not been for the ton bears. number of points gained in the field events the Pennsylvanians would have had but a slight advantage. The first year for track at Washington College has uncovered and reawaken ed the interest which has laid pas-sively dormant during the lapse of

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the four years. It has brought to West Chester Teachers light a lot of promising material and in years to come when the undividuals, by concentrating their efforts, duals, by concentrating their efforts, acquire that added and necessary finishing touch of final polish, we feel confident that the members of the future track and field teams of Washington College will be both a credit to themselves and to their cal-



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SOCIAL NOTES

********* Miss Dorothy Williams spent last week end with Miss Priscilla Graing-er of her home in Langford, Md.

Miss Coroline Helms attended the circus in Wilmiagton, Del., on Fri-day, May 24.

Miss Derothy Clarke spent the week end at her home in Baltimore, Md., where she celebrated her twenty-first-birthday.

Miss Louise Nichelson was the Miss Louise Nichelson was the guest of her nunts, Misses Mary and Bessio Nicholson, at their home for dinner on Sunday, May 26.

The Sigmo Tau Delta sorority held an informal dinner in their scrarity room on Monday evening, May 27.

Miss Alma Deen was maid of honor at her sister's wedding on Friday, May 21. Her sister, Miss Beatrice Deen, of the class of 1932, was mar-

On Thursday, May 6, Misses Vel-ma Carter, and Fern Blackway and Mr. Vincent Brandolini are going cruising with Mr. Robert Fears on

cruising with

Girls' Tennis Tourney Advances To Fourth Round Classicists Meet For

Helms, Harshaw And Metcalfe

Are Leading Contenders

The girls' tennis tournament in awing to a rapid close. The following matches have been played:

Third Round Sparklin defeated Ford 6-3, 6-2. Bell defented Johns 10-8, 6-3. Clarke defeated Tryzno 6-0, 6-2. Helms defeated Saulsbury 6-0, 6

6-0. Metcalfe and Bell are to play this in the three Punic Wars

context NOTEC George Gray, of Wilmington, Del. with either Helms or Harshaw, finwith either Helms or Harshaw, fin-ally leaving two contestants to vice for the title.

The doubles team of Bell and Johns defeated Pink and Westcott, 6-1, 6-2. They next meet Metcaffe and Helms. The winners of this match will then play Jewell and Harshaw for the championship.

Last Time This Year

Dido and Carthage, a subject a ut which little is known, was the subject of an instructive talk by Miss Polly Taylor before the Washington College Classical Society, Wednes-day afternoon. She explained the two mythical stories of the found-ing of the once powerful city, and-gave convincing arguments that Lidea defeated Saishary 6-0, 6-0, exceptible and that Carthage was a Tyrian Colony. Miss Herns defeated Sparklin 6-1. Insting with the destruction of the compiler at the hands of the Romans

TO BE HONORED WITH DEGREES FROM COLLEGE



Dr. Robert Lee Swain the one hundred and fif-ird annual Commencetv-third nt next Monday, Dr. Swain



meat next Monday, Dr. Swain will receive the Jegree of Doctor of Science from Washing.

Hon. T. Alon Goldsbrough
Hon. T. Alon Goldsbrough
Both men have been outstanding in their fields and have appeared before the student assemblies in the past year.

At the same time Dr. J. M. H. Rowland, Dean of the University of Maryland Medical School, will receive an honorary Doctor of



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And Stubby Kruger,

water polo and swimming star; Amy Lou Oliver, diver; and Lester Stoefen, tennis star, agree with Pete Knight, the rodeo champion, who says: "Camels-there's a smoke so mild it never cuts down your wind, never gets you out of condition."

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"The Collegiate Adventure" Topic Of Convocation Address

"The Collegiate Adventure" was the topic of an address by Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, President of the Col-Wilcox Mend, Fresident of the Co-stant Mend of the Co-tant Mend of the Cotant Mend o rant you can find in the collegiate adventure the identical elements of fassicination and danger."

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The smallest discoveries in the The smallest distortion of the latest properties of the latest properti acea, may become tremenously im-portant as ports of entry into new worlds. As Columbus' isle was the gateway to two continents, so may scattered bits of information lead on to thrilling fields for research and opportunities for careers.

College, where youth is shut off from the noise and bustle of indus-try, from the clash of arms, and the

There are shocks and surprises on

in vonr collegiate experience, it is better to stake a year or four years is better to stake a year or rout years in finding out your greatest adapt-abilities and your proper niche than to strike blindly out into a muddled world, and discover yourself, forty years from now, still vacillating as what you ought to be doing. rege as a guide for youth(al enthus-isams, as a place where youth can learn to know itself with its defects and its capabilities. "Young met and one to tolay," "Young met and one to tolay," "Young met and one to tolay, because the where the committee, the second of the previously. It intends to the previously and to the previously. The intends to the previously and to make reversal trips to near the previously and to make reversal trips to near the previously and to make reversal trips to near the previously and the previously are intended to the previously and the previously. It intends to the previously a triple of the previously and the previously. It intends to the previously a triple of the previously are the previously and the previously are the previously are the previously and the previously are the previously and the previously are the previously are the previously and the previously are the previously Mead emphasized this value of col-lege as a guide for youthful enthus-

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Dr. Mead Speaks At PR. N. H. SMITH FILLS Dr. Norman Ward W. M. BARNETT NAMED Freshman Class Is Opening Assembly Taught At Hampden-Sydney Dies In Pulpit Labor To Serve At Head of Middle Hall

Dr. N. H. Smith comes to Washington College as acting Assistant Professor of Physics from Hampder-Sydney College where he taught mathematics and physics last year. Dr. Smith received his A. B. degree from Parke College at Parke-ville, Missouri in 1928. His home is Dr. N. H. Smith comes to Washville, Missouri in 1928. His home is Gallatin, Missouri. Following graduntute in Porto Rico for one year. He

Dr. Smith is a member of Sigma Pi

ternity Dean J. S. W. Jones Weds

Ceremony Was Performed In Baltimore, July 24

There are shocks and surprises on married on July 24th at the Edmond-every page of history, Dr. Mead son Avonue Church in Baltimore. The pointed out. It is enthralling to ceremony was performed by Reverend watch nations play their parts in dramas that have recurred time and The bride wore a gray street dress

"Adventuring in any field means taking the chance of failure," stated Mrs. Jones went to Atlantic City Dr. Mead. "If there is a risk involv-where they spent some time. They immediately, died Instally from mrs. Jones went to Atlantic City where they spent some time. They are residing at Dr. Jones' home on Washington Avenue. Both have re-sumed their positions here.

ORCHESTRA HOLDS FIRST REHEARSAL

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Western Maryland Prexy Was Addressing Young Peoples' Meeting

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. A. Norman Ward, late president of Western Maryland College, were onducted Wednesday morning from Alumni Hall at Western Maryland College. Dr. Ward, hale and hearty until the day of his death, was the victim of a heart attack. He was 62

Dr. Ward served as President of Dr. Ward served as legendered by the Benedit is market connected of totals 112 students, exceeding whether Marghad College for fiftee to the second connected of the second connected connected of the second connected of the ty from 1931 to 1934, receiving his enrollment doubled and on extensive Ph. D. degree from that institution sical plant of the College brought Western Maryland to the front rank brought among small colleges. Dr. Ward was graduated from his Aima Mater in 1895, and returned nineteen years a J. S. W. Jones Weds
Ethel S. Fox, Librarian

Limit to become vice-president. A few years loter, he left to become chancellor of Kansas Gity, Mansas, only to return in 1920 to Western Maryland.

During his life Dr. Ward was both active and prominent in the affairs of the Methodist Protestant Church. try, reon the Cake of arms, and the distinction of the Cake of the Mathematic Protestant Church of the ern Methodist branches of the church.

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> heart failure Western Maryland College ashington College have w masnington College have worked together for the advancement of ed-ucation in Maryland. Washington College authorities expressed their deep regret at the loss of known and highly respected edu

Vice-President William R. McDan-

"Applied Research" To Be Topic Of Pharmacologist

Dr. James C. Munich, one of the foremost pharmacologists in the nation, will speak in the assembly next Thursday, October 3rd, on "Applied Research."

Dr. Munich received the degree of

Mr. William M. Barnett wi recently named Instructor in Biology and Education comes to Washington College well prepared by his previous experience to fulfill that position well as that of Hend of Middle

Mr. Barnett's home is New Haven, Conn. He received his B. S. degree in 1932 and his M. Ed. degree in 1935 in 1932 and his M. Ed. degree in 1935 from Springfied College at Spring-field, Massachusetts. He served as Instructor in Biology at Springfield from 1932 to 1935.

the New Haven chapter order of De of last year by seventeen, offers in Molay, a member of Day Spring littleff very obvinus testimony to me Lodge No. 30 A. F. & A. M., and he was for two years President of the Scimitar Club. His activities in col. a sign of the increasing power which large measurements be broken been been college is chaining in this and lege, were numerous, he having been active in dramatics, athletics, and A survey of the registration rec-ords shows that the greater majoirty publications.

Permanent Committees Library Privileges Postponed

Announcement of the appointment of the permanent committees by President Bilancioni was the first item of a row, norman of the Golege were inade. Recently be was appinited a more inaction was the first item of numerical on July 24th at the Edoman-lumenhor of a committee of fifteen butters to escape the attention of son Avenue Church in Baltimore. The device plans for consolidating the increase of the committee of fifteen and the committee of the co young women tion in their various fields during the year, are composed of L. Yourtee and

N. Shorb on the Freshman Activities Committee; C. Dudley and M. Smith on Chapel Committee; C. Berry and on Cafeteria Committee; Hall and Leon Horowitz on the Library Committee.

ferred, it was decided, until the stu-dent body itself demonstrates that Class of 1939. At this same assem-The generally unsettled condition of Albert Bilancioni was heard. The campus routine prompted the campus routine prompted the registration followed immediately, and in the evening a recention was The habit of younger boys from given

are not connected way with the College, visiting in the dormitories has been noted, and an appeal is made to the students to co-

Hall.

Snyder Wins First "Y" Tournament Match

The first round of the annual fall intra-member tennis tournament. intra-member tennis tournament, sponsored by the Washington Col-lege Y. M. C. A. is well under way, with Robert L. Snyder, last year's reasonable hash for their replections.

De Mead concluded by showing hare learned what is your relations that mere factual knowledge and appreciation of the beauty in a supersystem of the best of the property of the state of t

Classes Begin Monday After Registration Of 325 Students

by Larry Yourtee by Larry Yourtee
The enrollment of the largest
freshman class in the history of
Washington College served as a fitting climax to its one hundred fiftythree years of service as the 1935-30 scholastic year was ushered in on the afternoon of Wednesday, September

The registration of this class, which Mr. Barnett is master counselor of totals 112 students, exceeding that neighboring states

> the new students claim Marvland as their native state, as in previous years. Kent County alone hos fur-Picked By Council nished thirty-six of the total number. while lifty-five are listed from var-ious other sections of the state. The reographical distribution of the o of state students is somewhot concentrated, and includes thirteen from New Jersey, six from Connecticut, four from Pennsylvania, on from Virginia and one from New York. Further statistics show that seventy-eight of the Freshman class are young men, and thirty-four are

> > The tenth annual Freshman Wes

program, which is designed to sugurate the new students into the complexities of college life, was under the direction and supervision o Dr. Frederick G. Livingood of the De partment of Education. The activi-The custom of opening the library ties of the week begon on Wednesday on Sunday afternoons, as practiced afternoon with the freshmon assembly the Conneil last year will be dead of-bly, at which time President Mead ofsuch a practice would be desirable, bly a talk on "The Honor Pledge" by and in the evening a reception given the class by the faculty Reid Hall.

On Thursday morning the matheatics hackground and sci titude tests were given, and in the afternoon talks by Dean J. S. Wilappeal is made to the structus to co-turde tools were given, and in-depretal in discourging this prictice. after-non-tails by Dean J. S. Wil-In a like manner, their cooperation is linan Janes on the College Curri-sought in the matter of carefessly cluim and by Miss Carolyin Helms throwing waste paper and other trash land Mr. Albert Bilancion in Studie about the halis of William Smith Government were presented. A weiner reast, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and a movie party through the courtesy of the management of the New Lyceum, were the features of the evening.

English and science backgrour English and science background tests were given on Friday morning, and in the afternoon Coach J. Thomas Kibler, Miss Doris T. Bell and Pref. Frank E. Goodwin outlined the various campus activities. A student organizations was given in William Smith Hall at 7:30 P. M.

"Your Future at Washington College" was the topic of an address deon Saturday morning, and that night the annual reception for the faculty and students was given in the gym-nasium by the Silver Pentagon Sonasum by the Silver Pentagon So-clety, The concluding exercise, in the form of a religious assembly sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., was held in the chapel on

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ore the Silver Pentagon Society and the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion. The lotter, with whom the freshman first became ocquainted at the weiner roast on the banks of the Chester River, has become, by virtue of its active program in the past two years, one of the leading student organizations on the campu The Silver Pentagon Society has

decade sought to reward standing members of the student body for their leadership on the campus. The society through the course of the year sponsors informal dances bi-weekly, and tries to serve the students at all times in special con tingencies and on special occasions. And so it was that after a week of gruelling tests the freshmen wer greeted Saturday night by a dance and reception by that society. were

AN FOUCATOR PASSES The death of the Rev. Dr. A. Nor-

man Ward, for the past fifteen years president of Western Maryland Col-

cational and religious assemblies in Maryland. His interest was directed to a large extent toward the young people and the youth movement, and it was while he was addressing a gaththe pulpit.

species for the off. Returning in 1820 of the order order of the order

class has probably now awakened to the realization that life at Washing-

ton College is more than just one big round of pleasure. For a week the practically owned the world, only be suddenly jolted from their pi the devastating sopho-spite of the seeming harshness of the upperclassmen, how- p ever, the freshmen will soon find that they are not as cruel as they pretend to be, but rather a congenial, intelli

gent group of scholars who will try College Receives younger classmen make their stay at Washington a beneficial and delight. N. Y. A. Allotment ful one The largest class in the history

the College, and certainly one of FRESHMAN WEEK most promising looking, has come to be join in the common endeavors of an institution that is beginning its 154th Here. oppo

"MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE"

Now that the classes have formally gotten under way, the students at Washington College have come to realize that there have been two additions made to the College's most valuable asset, the faculty. The welcomed on the campus in the same fine spirit with which the splendid class of 1939 has been greeted. In fact, because of their youthful ap-pearances, they have probably been taken mony times for members of this very class. If at Harvard they use the term "members of the uniuse the term "members of the uni-versity" in referring to both the students and the faculty, the same term dents and the faculty, the same term Books Is Planned "members" of Washington College. Here in the small liberal arts college. the instructors and the students are brought into such close contact in the classroom and on the campus that they appear as a single unit, combit ed by common principles and objectives

The faculty and various student organizations on the campus, and sev-eral business establishments in town. also by the Methodist Protestant dent or group of students tries to Church in which he has been for many make trouble in the classroom, he is Dr. Ward was not a stranger to Dr. Ward was not a stranger to Br. Ward was not been supported by the students been called the stranger of the students were all at the College do their part in making the students was not been on the campas and the students was not been on the campas a most enrowhlated and a stranger to be some the students was not been on the campas a most enrowhlated was not been on the campas a most enrowhlated was not been on the campas and the students was not been on the campas and the students was not been on the campas and the students was not been on the campas and the students was not been campas and the students was not been campas and the students was not been campas and the students was not a stranger to be supported to the students was not a stranger to be supported to the students was not been captured to the students was not a stranger to be supported to the students was not supported to the stu bers on the campus a most enjoyable and most profitable one.

AN ADDED FEATURE

A new feature for the student new seek, yellowing. September 30, in public in this issue of the below.

His record at Western Maryland is appearing weekly in over 300 cell-gas are cordially invited to visit this.

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For this additional service there is freshman class was supreme and no extra charge to the students. The practically owned the world, only to ELM, in performing this service for extra charge to the students. The both on pus, hopes to give them an added val ue that will increase interest in the publication and in the College on whose campus it is published.

Comes As Aid To Needy. Worthy Working Students

With the opening of colleges roughout the United States, this ar the National Youth Association year the National Youth Assoc ssumes its position as a financial aid to needy, worthy college studen extension of the federal government's program, and is regulated in the same will be allowed to work han eight hours per day and thirty hours per week with the r monthly limit at \$20.00, the with the maximus nonthly pay being around \$15.00.

The state of Maryland has been granted the sum of \$175,000 by the federal government. Of this sum. on College receives a quota of \$5,000 to be distributed among students, with the maximum indi vidual earning at \$125 per year Last year thirty students at Wash ington College carned the \$3435 during the year, wh sum of ile in the entire United States 194 673 dents in 1935 institutions were beneficiaries of the aid program which was inaugurated in February 1934 by the F. E. R. A.

Exhibit Of German

To Be Displayed In Reid Hall Beginning September 30

Arrangements have been Carl Schurz Memorial I dation, Philadelphia, Pa., for an exhibit of German books. The set, being gaminations of the campus, and several business establishments in town, circuided among college and univershave welcomed our new faculty memistifies throughout the United States, berri by social functions and other contains about two hundred books on forms of entertainment. It is now are and literature, music, likitory, any to the students themselves to well-science and travel. Of especial inpresident of Western Maryiand Cospe, comes as a shorking blow to the ciacacional interests of this state of the ciacacional control in the ciacaciona and uncertainties of the ciacacional control in the ciacacional control in the ciacaciona and uncertainties of the ciacacional control in the ciacaciona and this interest are the chiatren's beets are ciacacional control in the ciacaciona, and this interest are the chiatren's beets are ciacacional control in the ciacaciona, and this interest are the chiatren's beets are ciacacional control in the ciacaciona, and this interest are the chiatren's beets, and the ciacaciona, and this interest are the chiatren's beets, and the ciacacional control in the ciacaciona, and this interest are the chiatren's beets, and the ciacacional control in the ciacaciona, and this interest are the chiatren's beets, and the ciacacional control in the ciacaciona, and this interest are the chiatren's beets, control in the ciacaciona, and this interest are the chiatren's beets, control in the ciacaciona, and this interest are the chiatren's beets, control in the ciacaciona, and this interest are the chiatren's beets, control in the ciacaciona, and the chiatren's control in the ciacaciona and the chiatren's control in the Schurz Memorial Foundation, is "to acquaint a larger number of Ameri-cans with the art of book printing and binding as practiced by the Germans, to portray the variety of artis tic work on books, and to increase the desire for the purchase of German books and periodicals for the sake of cultural relations between the two

The books will be displayed for two

INTERCEPTED PHRASES

by Larry William

Greetings folks! Hope you all spent the summer vacation preasant and profitable manner, as for your editor, most of his vacation days (and nights) were spent devis-ing schemes to escape the trials and tribulations of writing an exchange column minus said exchanges. agree that writing an exchange is a comparatively easy task provided the exchanges are forthcoming, but the trouble (double) begins when the ex-changes fail to appear. In order to void this difficulty we are requesting each and ever yperson to turn inweek the name and address of any college publication he or she thinks would like to exchange with the Washington Elm.

The East Texan announces a grand new club at East Texas State Teach er's College It is the S. A. O. The motto of the club is "Every Man an Officer." So far the officers include president, vice-president, secretary, sergeant-at-arms, reporter, publicity egent, parliamentarian, social direc-tor and mascot.

It is rumored that several of our quite no college clubs plan to adopt the same portant.

ttention Education Students. We have received a letter from certain 1935 graduate of the educa-tion department who said that he was sending letters of application superintendents like chain letters and expecting similar results.

We have been told that one of the best ways to solve a problem is to de-fine said problem (its also the easiest way to filling space) so here are a to investigate why it should fall to few definitions with apologies to word the earth, said investigation "The Buff and Blue" of Gallaudet. leading to the discovery of the laws

Bread-The 4-year college loaf. Climate-Caused by emotion of the Climate-Caused by earth around the sun-

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et angels. ach-Human organ just scuth Ston

Blind Date-A bee. Either you get ung or you get a honey. Blizzard—The inside of a hen. From Columbia University comes

the startling news that fraterally "Hell Week" almost resulted ragicelly. Four pledges were sent to Bernard College and told to propose to the first girls they saw-two girls accepted.

Kight says Strickland should change her name to strychnine be-true.

At the University of Minnesota a professor described the difference be ween a university and an

"You have to show an improved to get out of the asylum," said

And doesn't this sound like the remark by Dr. Livingood in Abnormal

The college man is too honest to steel, too proud to beg, too lazy to work, and too poor to pay cash. That's The Michigan Daily.

Advice to anyone who wants it: our life is what you make it, (My Gosh! That line is trite) just buck up end take it.
(Who told me I could write?)

rood not upon your sorrow; (How will I end this verse?) ink of the bright tomorrow; (It's getting worse and worse smile will see you through it; (Old stuff but always good)
ttack your task and do it.
(I wish to heck I could)
—The Statesman. rish.

MOST ANYTHING

by Robert L. Snyde

The ambition of this column is to d wholly of works from students of Washington the pens of College. He Here is the opportunity for ome modern Spectators or Pickwick-rs to display their talents.

Most of us, at one time or another,

ing that may not b any particular value; but which, nev ertheless, may afford amusement to others if it only gives them something at which to gibe. There must be a few Joe Addisons or Dick Steeles or Alex Popes on the campus, so scratch out a few lines and send them in to

THE APPLE

By definition an apple is a fruit of well-known tree. This definition ardly does justice to a fruit that has played such an important part in the

The apple apparently made its de but in "The Fall of Mun," that great drams produced in the Garden of Eden. Of all the fruits in the Garden, the apple, by being forbidden, quite naturally, became the most im-

Since that time apples have been used for many things, but only the Romans could have thought to use them as moth balls. In the days of the great Caesars apples were used to guard the royal robes against the

winged ravishers Some years later, in fact a great many years later, the apple was fea-tured in another fall. This time it was the fruit itself which fell and it so happened that it struck the pate of that great mathematician and phy-sicist, Sir Isaac Newton, causing him

of gravitation.

The commonplace uses of the ap

The commonplace uses of the ap-ple, such as in pies, jelly, cider, etc., are known to everyone. However, the preventive powers of the apple almost equal its food value. Smokers often stick a piece of apple in their tobacco cans to prevent dryness. Ap-ples were used during the depression as a popular means to keep the wolf away from the door. Yet their most powerful preventive quality is probably brought out in the old saying-"an apple a day keeps the doctor away So the next time you go out e doctor's wife, you'd better rith the de eat an apple first.

DEFINITIONS Philosophy means being able to ex-

plain why you are happy even when you are poor.

A compliment is saying something to another that he and we know is not

All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

POLITICAL NOTE

The Democrats are too clever to solve all our problems this year. They are arranging to have are arranging to have a streom we mustn't change horses in the middle

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The mind of woman is hare construct, and her intelligence is small.

From the Rigorda.

HOW'S THIS ONE A well-known Chicago woman was being entertained in Boston. One the Bostonians was bragging about

her ancestors and let drop the re-mark, "In Boston we place all the emphasis on breeding."

The Chicagoan turned to her with a smile and said, "In Chicago we think that's a lot of fun too, but we manage to foster a great many out-side activities."

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and Wilmot.
With one of the hardest schedules
to face that any Washington College
squad has ever been up ngainst, and
with such a short period of training,
the season looks far from being as
smooth as the history-making one of

and Wilmot.

last year. st year. American University, the first opponent, is not of the same calibre as was Gallandet, and Sworthmore which was Gallaudet, and Swarthnore which follows has always had a hard-fight-ing and well-trained team. Then comes Johns Hopkins, whom we de-feated last year only by the virtue of two intercepted passes late in the fourth session. Susquehanna, who tied Washington last year on Kibler Field, will be a tough nut to crock. And as for Mount St. Mary's they certainly should get some advant from the fifty or sixty athletic sci advantage arships circulated throughout the coal-mining regions of central Pen-nsylvania. The other two, Delaware nsylvania. The other two, Delaware and West Chester Teachers, speak selves and only by untiring effort and hard work, coupled with effort and hard work, coupled with unstinted and loyal support from the rest of the student body will the year be a success. Cheering and school spirit cannot be overemphasized.

Girls' Board Of Managers To Elect Representatives Hockey Season To Get Under Way Soon

The Board of Managers of the Women's Inter-Class Athletic Association will meet the early part of next week with the girls of the freshman class to explain to them the purpose of the Association. At a later date they will again meet to elect a entative and three members at large.

members at large.

Hockey practice, according to Miss
Doris T. Bell, director of women's
physical education, should get under
way next week. For the first time in
the history of girls' athletics at Washington College there will be enough girls to make up four full class teams, with a possibility of two teams for the freshmen. Previously the sister classes, freshmen and juniors, and sophomores and seniors, have paired off in opposition to each other. The intramural games should thus creete much more inter interest and enthusiasm

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ing tour. Among the alumni who returned Among the alumni who returned for Freshman Week were: Miss Eliz-abeth Cooper, 34, Mr. Norris Duffy, '35, Miss Ellen Flick, '34, Mr. Duffy, '34, Mr. John Wagner, '34, Mr. Wil-liam Long, '35, Mr. Robert Mitchell, '34, Mr. John Wagner, '34, Mr. Wil-liam Long, '35, Mr. Robert Mitchell, '35, Mr. Burdette, '34, Miss Harriet Ragen, '34, and Mr. John Smithson,

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Miss Eleanor Youse spent the week end with her sister, Miss Jane Youse, at Reid Hall.

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(Continued From Page 1) class is their willingness to cooperate, as demonstrated during Freshman Week. Their ability to orient them-Miss Florence Snodgrass, assistant professor of education, spent the summer abroad on a very interest. Shown by the rapidity with which they have fitted the processor into the they have fitted themselves into the xtra-curricular activities of the col-

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> is one of two men in the world who ave studied thallium.
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> Dr. Munch opened his address with a survey of the activities of the fed-eral government in controlling rats, ground squirrels, and other rod-"Growth in the rat population of the United States," said Dr. Munch, "has closely paralleled the growth in hu-man population. For food destruction, attacks on fowls, and other damage, rats cost this country two dol age, rats cost this country two dol-lars for every man, woman, and child annually—a cost of more than a quar-ter of a billion dollars." After dising briefly various unsuccessful

ocologist for the federal gover

methods of rat control experimented with by the government, Dr. Munch spoke of the present methods. A rat-poison that is harmless to children and domesticated animals is made

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Council Members Installed At Weekly Assembly

Oath By Dr. Mead

of the Student Conneil Members of the Student Council for 1935-1936 took their oath of of-fice last Thursday before the faculty and atudent body. Albert Binacioni, '56, President of the Council, was work in by Dr. Mead. Mr. Bilan-cioni administered the oath to the other members of the Council. Serv-ing on the Council for this year are:

DIRECTS TEAM



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GERMAN BOOKS ARE ON

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by Margaret Saulsbury

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Americans of German birth. Carl [16]

Americans of German b cerning which he is a world authority, civil service and Indian reform. He has involved Dr. Munch in many un-held such important positions as minister to Spain, United States Sena-tor, and Secretary of the Interior. tor, and Secretary of the Interior.
This exhibit, which is circulating among colleges and universities of the

First Saturday Informal

Blevins' River Ramblers To Furnish Music

With Winston Blevins and his Rivor Ramblers furnishing the music, the Silver Pentagon Society will sponsor the first informal dance of the year tonight. Lawrence Yourtee is year tonight. Lawrence Yourtee is serving as chairman of the dance year tonight.

Although handicapped by the fact Although handleappen up use a second and a second
Maroon And Black Backfield Is Mainstay Of Team

The 1935 edition of Washington College's football eleven will take the field against this year's Eagles, as yet undefeated.

With eleven letter men returning, a revnmped line, last year's fast benvy backfield intact, and a team fighting to remain undefeated, pros-pects look good for a Washington win in this the opening game of the sea-on. However, the coaching stoff has observed American University and knows that it has a big, heavy team. The opinion, therefore, is that the Sho'men should take the visitors into camp, but not without a real botle. Merely because American Unisity has replaced Gallaudet on the schedule does not mean that the Eagles should be put in the same class with the mutes. Last Saturday

the Engles soured to a 50-0 victor; over Bridgewater, which proves that they have a scoring punch worthy of the Maroon's best efforts.

Seven seniors are starting their last gridiron battles this fall. All but two are accomplished veterans and should make this season their best one. Berry, Evans, and Nicholson are triple-threat backfield men, while are triple-threat backheid men, while Bilancioni and Tignor have been starting every game at end and guard respectively. Compton and Pratt have been showing promise in the pregame scrimmages and are good re-serve material. Kilby, Salters, An-

in the past. Since American Univer-sity wears a similar red jersey, the Sho'men will take the field Saturday clad in white jerseys with red nur

The American University line The American University and war average about 175 pounds to the man. The ends are "Pete" Sitnick and Shoop, both over six feet tall, and both capable pass receivers. Each weighs about 175 pounds. The Each weighs about 175 pounds. The tackles are Joe Carlo and Harold Yakel, who weigh 175 and 206 pounds respectively. The center is a comparatively light man, Maize, who topa the scales at 167. "Bugs" who tops the scales at 167. "Bugs" Hanawalt and Jack Rhodes hold down the guard positions, weighing 175 and 187 respectively. The backfield will be considerably lighter than the line. There are two good passers in Bart-lett and Toner, while Thompson and Rhodes (who is the punter and #1-Rhodes (who is the punter and mi-ternates between line and backfield) will do most of the running and kick-ing. Incidentally, the quarterback, Winslow, weighs 146 pounds, as does our quarterback Gibby Young.

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The Activities Committee and the ver Pentagen are still looking for a means of solving this problem, and it is now up to the various organiza-tions to give them the support they must have in arranging the schedule.

HOSTS AND SPORTSMEN

Today, ushering in the opening of this year's athletic program, Wash-ington College acts as host to the Ingron Connec and its supporters, of American University. As hosts to the visiting team, we are expected to give them a fair break, a strong bat-tle, and, we hope, send them home defeated. They may take back with them the small end of the score, but and the Student Activities Commit-tee tried to arrange a schedule of a remembrance of good spectruman-critical hours. The superscript of the superscript Hill, it was found that there must be something done to make the number of hours in the day per surface of the superscript o nified alumnus.

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has sponsored dances in previous years, and wishing to sponsor a dance

ing and on some other aspects of INTERCEPTED PHRASES by Larry Williams

A chair and one old shoc.

And here, before this drug store
Gosh! They're throwin' stock away.
Cosmetics, cameras, bottl'd drugs,
An' books an' soap—I say!
That grocer's chuckin' out his food

unat grocer's chuckin' out his food
(Why cans and cans of stuff,
And bread and meat—oh well—
I guess he's had about enough.
That's funny white stuff spread around It looks like lime to me

The houses all are emptied out, What could the idea be? I never have seen such a town Entirely caked in mud. What could have happened? Maybe Why-My gosh! They've had a flood.

The above was written five days A. F. (After Flood). Like it?

It is rather shocking at times to ISN'T IT SO see the manner in which the names bout: "Hey, Joe, I gotta history book to

"Hockett?"

"No. I wanna sell it." Temple News, this

MOST ANYTHING

by Robert L. Snyder

SATIRICAL TRUTH

This observation might be calle retrief against numas more truth than satire. And the majority of people are guilty. Especially does it apply to social climbers or the nouvean riche. The supplication has centains nouveau riche. The supplication has to do with attending operas, concerts, and other performances of art and course, my apologies to, and sympothy with, profound music levers, and appreciators of art in all forms. To illustrate: Mrs. Smith, wheat has the document of the supplication of trafficer in once-prohibited alcohol ic beverages, wants to imitate Mrs Van Wright, a member of a grand ole Van Wright, a member of a grand old traditional family. So Mrs. S., who doesn't know "Fousi" from "Rigo-letto," drags Mr. S. and invites Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole to share their box to hear Wagner's "Lohengrin," and loudly applauds at the conclusion of the "Wedding March" and smugly re-marks, "That was played at my Mag-gic's marriago."

Another illustration might be tal Another illustration might be tak-en from "Of Human Bondage," that twentieth century classic by Somer-set Maugham. A German professor had been speaking—"He had seen LOHENGRIN and that passed mus-

LOHENGRIN and that passed mus-ter. It was dull but no worse. But SIEGFRIED! When he mentioned it Professor Erlin leaned his head on his hand and bellowed with laughter. Not a melody in it from beginning to end! He could imagine Richard Wagner sitting in his box and laugh-

sound of what they derisively call "jazz," and who think all popular azz," and who think all popular usic is bad, and that its harsh noisshould never irritate their tender

An epigram will serve as a conclusion: "Some people go to see and b seen, and to say that they have been.

ON DRESSING FOR DINNER

ear drums.

An Englishman, who lived far out in the Australian brush, and had at the most two visitors a year, said, re garding his dressing for dinner ever garding his dressing for dinne. night, "If I did not dress every man-night, "If I did not dress every man-I would begin by coming to the table in shirt sleeves; from there I would the table degenerate by coming to the table without washing my hands; and from there I would descend to the level of the beasts—so, I dress, not to put on a show, but to keep myself a civiliz

THE SLUGGARD WAKER

"The Sluggard Waker" was an "The Sluggard Waker" was an in-portant figure in the churches of Eng-land during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. His duty was to awaken the sluggards who had fall-en nsicep. He walked up and down the aisles during the service with his long stick, tickling the noses of sleeping ladies with a fox's brush, or one end of the stick, and smartly rapping the heads of sleeping gentlemen with a heavy doorknob on the other

with all the sleeping that is done
Mid-year exams begin Jan. 29, periods, perhaps we could still use
who is sufficient?"

with all the sleeping that is done
in right o'clocks and the assembly
periods, perhaps we could still use
that is sufficient? With all the sleeping that is do

see the manner in which the names of prominent scholars are tossed at that are better than money, but it takes measure at the manner to the second se

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY

If you can not make people think as you do-make them do as you

Y_{M}_{C}

Membership in the "Y" to exceed last year's all-time high water mark of 52. With 39 of last water mark of 52. With 39 of las year's men and 25 new members, the "Y" membership will comprise ap-proximately one-third of the male en-rollment at Washington College. A constitutional amendment has been proposed to tighten requirements for proposed to tighten requirements for testining membership. It pro-vides for a minimum attendance of three out of any five consecutive meetings and is scheduled for further debate and possible enactment at the next meeting. Last year's attend-ance regulations provided for far-feiture of membership for absence at more than three consecutive meet-

the "Y" by Professor Goodwin. ton College VMCA was a minor of on of about ten faithful mer bers. It's annual program consisted of editing and publishing the hand-book, and then folding up for the rest of the year. It lacked the landauthin accessary to make an organization

Then, through the efforts of Pro-Then, through the efforts of Pro-fessor Goodwin and of Wesley Sad-ler, a graduate of last June, a com-plete re-organization of the "Y" was brought about. Under the direction of Professor Goodwin as faculty ad-visor and "Wes" as president, the membership grew from about 10 to wive and "West" as precident, the moderable green from about 10 or 10 meters and the moderable green from about 10 or 10 meters and the moderable green from about 10 or 10 meters and the moderable green from about 10 or 10 meters and the moderable green from about 10 or 10 meters and the moderable green from about 10 or 10 meters and the moderable green from about 10 or 10 meters and the moderable green from about 10 or 10 meters and the moderable green from about 10 or 10 meters and the moderable green from about 10 meters and the moderable green from a up and carried out. Last year saw the sponsoring by the "Y" of an inne cost of publishing the hand-called for an expenditure of approximately \$325.00, all of which was raised by the "Y" itself. approximately \$325.00, all of which was raised by the "Y" itself. Throughout the entire history of the re-organized "Y". Professor Good-win has been untiring and unselfish in his efforts the is efforts, the YMCA owes its schievements and position of im-Burtance emone student overnizations in a large measure to its faculty, ad-

The tentative program of fall ac-tivities is a full one, and several spring activities of the long-range variety are before the cabinet. The Cabinet is composed of the of-T' Cabinet is composed of the of-ficers: Professor Goodwin and mem-bers Slacum, M. Smith, Williams, Dooring, and Civij. It is a perman-tal steering committee to deal with Proposals and to formulate policy. More than a dozen and a half differ-rent items. int items have been handled or are up for consideration.

The possibility of participation by shington College in Inter-collegist tennis is one matter that is receiving the full attention of the "Y." Al-though no action has been taken, the dea seems to be enthusiastically sup sorted by the membership. A com-mittee, headed by Bob Snyder, is pre-Paring to take a survey of student sentiment toward this proposal and, should undergraduate opinion prove favorable, the "Y" plans to take steps toward arranging a schedule and promoting a team, either direct-ly or indirectly. The main thing is to crystallize student opinion into something definite. Further steps can follow in due time.

Season will be held in Reid Hall to Sorrow at 6:15 P. M. President Sla tum is in charge of arrangements.

IMPORTANT FIGURES IN TODAY'S GRID GAME



ings. This brings to mind remarks of the property of the prope to SACA work in the prime requested part two weeks in getting this year's good into hisped or their initial common with the prime requested good into hisped or their initial common with the prime of their initial common with the prime of their initial common with the prime of t





limit of four years in varsity college chosen at the end of the season.

football. Bill Nicholson, the 2001
pound hard-driving fullback will be years holder of the women's tennis in the starting beauty when the chosen at the College, spoke on the pound hard-driving tuifback will us in the starting lineup when the annual spring tennis tournament. If first whistle is blown, Nicholson any prid elserse to learn the game of was, lest year chosen on three All-tennis also should turn ber mene in Maryland teams in the fullback poid, to Miss Bell, and a student instruc-

rison, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0, and won from

TO FRESHMAN CLASS Freshmen To Elect Member Of Board This Week

G. I. A. A. IS EXPLAINED

A meeting of all the freshman girls for the purpose of explaining the Girls' Inter-Class Athletic Associ-

the Girls' Inter-Class Athletic Associ-ation was called Thursday noon by Miss Doris T. Bell, Director of Wom-en's Physical Education at the Col-lege. Miss Bell explained how girls on a Physical Education in the Gol-lege. Miss Bell explained how girls can win points toward the awarding of a cup. Doris Metarlf is the re-cent winner, and the cup will be pre-sented to he reat week. A girl does sented to he reat week. A girl does not have to be a "crack" athlete to not have to be a "crack" athlete to the highest control of the print at Washington College to work hear for this award of the print at the print at the print at the Washington College to work hear for the award.

At the meeting, Carolyn Helms, president of the G. I. A. A. for 1935-1936, spoke to the girls on the has-ketball senson, explaining the four class teams contesting with each oth-

tor will help her to master the rudiments of the game

Miss Bell also reminded the fresh-Dunton by defauit, so no trout

Knapp gained his place in the either the control of the control

Massachusetts Institute of Technology bas grouped those who conicials have removed virtually all retribute to its famental support into an strictions against women students,
and so f.M. I. or

SPORTS on REVIEW

Last Saturday the lid was lifted military huidele used three years ago, off and the collegiate gridron sca- is a work of art. So, with the proson started off in full blast. Ohio peets of an exciting and hard fought State, Alabama, Natre Dame, South-game, everyone should turn out to me California, Michigan, Navy Plut, see and cheer the team on it is initially also the content of the 1933-1938 seasons, their schedules.

up and carried out. Last year saw versity eleven at Honewood Field, to the sponnering by the "Yo" of an in open their season with American Untra-ciligizatio peace conference—the Ivertity on Kilder Field. The Americans and the International Conference on the Property of Kilder Field. The Americans and the International Conference on the Internationa chine they have had in recent years, are all set to knock the Sho'men from

the realm of undefeated elevens However, the Ekaitismen with a heavy, fast veteran backfield and a

hard working, though inexperienced.

its opponents the whitewash brush, ly. will certainly be no push over. On

fidence on the part of Washington a 6-3, 6-4 win College will go a long way toward second round.

second round. The semi-final match between Shorb and Professor Frank Latest reports show that there will Goodwin was an exciting, closely con be quite a few trick forgutions and deceptive plays. The Maroon and sets, 7-5, 7-5. In early round match Black's huddle system, similar to the

"Y" Tennis Tournament

Knapp And Snyder To Play In Semi-Finale

Norman Shorb will meet the win nard working, though inexperienced, illusar erady to take this American in Cu. aggregation. There should be no vore-confidence on their part, because any team that can score fifty points, and at the same time hand fail match has not been set definite.

will certainly be no push over. On the other hand, after the undefeated virtue of a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Biggeson of last year, a little bit of con-Van Newkirk in the first round and fidence on the part of Washington as 6-3, 6-4 win over Joe McLain in the

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University of Marvland Law of Wash School has claimed its share ington College's last year's

ington College's last year's gradu-ates. There we find Scott Beck, Lee Gillis, Louis Goldstein, William Long J Pohout Mitchell Ingersoil, Leland Stevens

al engineering at Johns Hopkins William O. Baker is continuing his

Clare Wyle is studying at Rutgers Wesley Sadler is at the University of Baltimore Law School. Margaret Wanderer has been tak-

a business course. Iven Culver is back at College tak-ing courses in education.

Allen Brougham has a position in e Census Bureau in Washington, Harold McCrone is at present as-

sisting in the chemistry department fallow here. He has been working in engineering and construction in Havre de Grace, Maryland.

John Lord is working for Ballard and Ballard Tobacco Company, of Louiseville, Kentucky.

Joseph Mooney is employed by
Montgomery Ward and Company of

Russell Baker is working in the House of Reformation at Cheltenham.

Robert Shaull is a chemist for a McLain. int concern in Bultimore

Alfred Gardiner has been employ-ed on the steamer "Potomac." Several members of the class have placed in teaching positions. tanchine muthamatics of

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In Various Fields
Many Are Taking Advanced
Courses; Others Have
Positions
by Lather Bregoli
The summer vacution has abated on just the class of the cl

Most of the remaining members of the closs of '35, are at their respec-tive homes. This is true of Virginia

has a home of his own.

Earl Price is still vacationing.

William O. Baker is communing as work in chemistry at Princeton.

Delano Boynton is at the University of Pennsylvania doing graduate wishes them all the greatest degree of success and happiness possible.

> Student Assistants Are Appointed For The Year

Heada Select Department Assistants The heads of the laboratories and

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Then, too, Collegiate Digest will continue in The Spotlighter its bright and lively stories of the great and near great who graduated from or attended college. The first issue features the biography of America's greatest humorist, Will Rogers, presenting many heretofore unpublished facts about his life.

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Speed Graph Photos Featured Many Meetings Scheduled To The various Hill Activities, outside

of a few exceptions, begin their necting schedules for the new sem-A joint meeting of the Honor So-ciety and the Caxtonions will be held Tuesday evening, October 8th.

The Debating Society meets a 6:15. Tuesday evening, October 8tl Future meetings of the society be held every Tuesday at the s will time until further notice. The Bi-ological Society will hold its first meeting on Tuesday evening, Octo-

her 8th

Glee Club meetings will be held every Thursday night from 7:00 until 9:00, beginning Thursday, October 3

er 3. The Washington College Orchestra ill meet every Wednesday at 6:30 The Y. M. C. A. holds its meeting

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CHEER PRACTICES

Mary Anna Reed Is Leader For

Class

by Nathan Tattar

steps in front of William Swith

The freshmen held a pre-game pep

meeting Friday night. They formed in front of West Hall and, with waste

in front of West Hall nod, with waste baskets, buckets, brooms, etc., par-aded in front of all the halls and frat houses. In front of William Smith Hall the student body was led

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Summer Activities Of Faculty Were Of Varying Interests For All Members

Travel And Research Work was present at Catholic Univers Occupy Many; Others Content At Home

by Mary Lil Knotts

And so autumn comes once again.
Its rowdy winds and eight o'clock
classes serve admirably as heartless ders of the eventful vacations cently experienced by Washington College's proteges. The summer activities of the faculty, especially, have proven extensive in their varying interests

The office of Dr. Gilbert W. Mead ras the scene of his summer's so-journ, where most of his time was creditably engaged in college affairs, interrupted only by occasional short trips to nearby cities

Dr. Wm. R. Hewell likewise made Dr. Wm. R. Howell likewise made his office here at the college his va-cation resort, where he met with busy days of interviewing various student prospects and revealing the student prospects and revealing the real to success to them with his in-valuable advice and useful tips. He also prepared an article titled "A Proposed Tax System for Maryland," which was later published in a county more successful in reducing etrokos

Evidently Dr. and Mrs. J. S. W. Jones are firm advocates of that good eld standby "There's no place like hame," and thus remained in Chestertown during the summer months ed to adopt this adage and spent his spare moments in improving his ten-

De Livinggod experienced an teresting vacation at Theills, N. lige Summer School, and worked a-mong a student body composed of

are yet to be told about are yet to be told about her two months trip through England and France while Miss Bradley ob-France, while Miss Bradley "See America standard. She sets her made journeys from New York to Mexico. An exceptionally notable feature of Miss Bradley's travels was the famous stream-line train, the "City of Portland," in which she

ed the continent. Dr. Robinson takes his vacations seriously, and proceeded to act accordingly, since in every sense of the "Just staying home and doing hing," Professor Tolles became isolating. Protessor.

A hondworm both literally and figure illustry, as he remained the main particularly, as he remained the main particularly. The protection of the protec

the New York Public Library.

The northern states undoubtedly benefit of Cambridge Hospital, Porcess widespread attractions for a lixer portion of our faculty, Dr., and the numerous intensely intense portion of our faculty, Dr. and the resting measures Andmiral Byrd will like Davis found Lake Camedelque, probably convey to the world in this Av., an unasculp delightid specific processing of the probably convey to the world in this Av., and the a pleasant termination at New Hav- ly has wrought such have among her Coam, where D. Dovis spent it carlier polar expeditions, was confused to the control of the control o

Watch out for bigger and better levelopments on the hockey field this fall, for semething's bound to come of the extensive reading and study-ing Miss Doris Bell has done on this icular subject during the past nmer menths.

And speaking of active vacations, Professor Frank Goodwin could read-ily claim his to be the most indusious of them all, or else appearanc-are deceiving, for this year his es are deceiving, for this year his books, agree enthusiastically. In fact, student who had entered a college at field campaign was a real record—if more young men and women with the earnest request of prexy himself, the breaker as far as the number of new money to spend, don't agree with would find it mighty hard to flunk [Hall]. students registered are concerned.

students registered are concerned.

His position as counsellor at the
Bultimore Scout Camp provided a
pleasant and interesting vacation for
Mr. Barnett, while Dr. Smith, the othliki position as consteller at the ismail courges are one to we not be addeduced to the state of year, spent the su

Admiral Byrd To Talk In Cambridge paper. Dr. Howell's main source of Noted Explorer Is Guest Of regretation was golf, in which he was Colonel Phillips

who last May returned from another epochal expedition to the vast and perilous ice-rimmed frontier of the perious ice-rimmed frontier of the South Pole, will launch a coast-to-coast illustrated lecture tour in Cam-bridge, Martaland, on Pol-10.

men aboard the two ships—the iron Jacob Ruppert, resurrected from the government graveyard, and the 60 year old barkentine, Bear of Oakland.

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the factory. Also Snodgrass reports
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to professional profess

Since that time Admiral Byrd has sorked unceasingly piecing together outnest.

Upon completing this story matchless adventure, augmented by dreds of men and women who helped thousands of feet of motion pictures create food products which he carthousands of feet of motion pictures create flow products which me car-revealing scenes of indeerchable ried to the Fole, Admiral Byrd will splendor and terror, Admiral Byrd continue his tour in many states, tell-accepted the invitation of Golonel ing in his own words and showing Phillips to come to the home-city of pictures, many of which were photo-Phillips Delicious to launch a lecture graphed by his own hands, of the ex-York City the following day, and from there to every important me-

men, and trips to various points of the contracting chapter is 300 a.m. of the unitanding chapter is 300 a.m. of the unitanding chapter is 500 a.m

THIS COLLEGIATE

WORLD By The Associated Collegiate Press

Business men, spenking before groups of future Retarians, tap their "Ah, yes, fingers and remark. young man could better occupy him-self during these depression years than by going to college."

And a thousand college presidents, with an eye on the school account books, agree enthusiastically. In fact, them this year, another small colleges are due to batch o

Others are putting up a strong fight st to save themselves. The methods they have used in this fight are just h now coming into the open, thanks to an investigation by the Association of American Colleges

The Turck report shows that Amer-ican schools of higher learning have ican schools of higher learning have slaves were known as the "paedingogi amazingly degraded themselves in the ant"—from which term it is believe frantic competition for students. Says of our word "pogo" is derived. the reporter: "The business world has had few practices in unethical nctition that cannot be matched some-Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, where in the college world."

Colleges offer "scholarshins" lav-

bridge, Maryland, on Friday, Octo-bode in a tiny hut, 123 miles nearer her 11. as the quest of Colonel Alba-the Pole, and dwelt there alone, amid bridge, Maryland, on Fridey, Octo- bode in a tmy hat, 122 mine nearer bet 11, as the good of Colonel Abb. the Pole, and work there shone, amid from the Pole of the Philips Bedring Company.

On October 22, 1933, Rear-Amina del temperatures of 80 degrees below Byrd left the United States with 120 serve; his lungs were frosted and darmer absard the two ships—the two in in the five months of later darkness of the Colonel and the C and unrelenting cold his only contact with his fellow men was his own tap-tap of the wireless key.

This chapter of the expedition narative also discloses how Admiral Byrd brayely fought off slow death by carbon monoxide gas from a faulty stove; how with failing strength he stove; how completed his daily meteorological observations; how he sternly refused aid from his men who suspected his condition; how after two gruelling unsuccessful attempts to reach him, worned as graphic and gripping story of na- they muon, as a graphic and gripping story of na- they muon, and were greeted by an ill and broading an epic section and verbal narra- en man, who bravely called out the ing an epic section and verbal narra- en man, wood hot would relieve I've most hatest conquest of civili- greeting: "Come on down fellows I've and hot soup for you." Following the launching of his lec-

ture tour in Cambridge, among hun create food products which he carried to the Pole, Admiral Byrd w to New ploits of hardy adventurers on the world's last secret and most ominous

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out of 200,000 freshmen last year, only 15 per cent paid all expenses. only 15 per cent paid all expenses. Unscrupulous high school principals make deals with the colleges, whereby they provide two paying students to every scholarship. Alumni got com-missions on each high school graduate they drag into the feld of Alm

The freshman class, under the dir-ection of John Bride and Ben Beck-And the frame of mind of the students theremeet round of the sto-dents theremeet who are thus es-lar, has been practicing college. Says an in-vestigator: "Flattered by many pro-posals and at last bribed, they act as it they owned the campus. Profes-nish they are the present "Rats" are one of the it they owned the campus. Profesposals and at last bribed, they act as the present "Rate" are one of the if they owned the campus. Professors find them critical, demanding, Smith's hall, and that they are well student who had entered a college at student who had entered a college at the control of the contr

The cheer leader from the fresh-man class is Miss Mary Anna Reed. Miss Reed is from Pennsgrove High School in New Jersey where she

He was a slave in the Athenian sousehold, where he looked after the afety of the master's sons. Under oman empire, he became the instructor of the boy slaves in households of the nobles. Thous

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ture Address

(Continued from Page 1) suffering and even blindness which has resulted from the use of preparations which contained thallium. Several experiments with white nice were performed by Dr. Munch. He demonstrated the effects of var-

drugs used by human beings and on the higher domesticated animals. In closing his address, Dr. Munch ande in all branches of medicine dur-ing the last sixty years. Lengthening of life-expectancy, control of inter Chief Ju many major discuses, and the alleviation of pain and fear, are among the

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Invites Student Body To Visit Walters' Gallery In Raltimore

A hearty invitation and a pro-A hearty invitation and a promise of special privileges was extended to the student body of Washington College by Dr. A. R. L. Dohme, while speaking on "The Walters Art Gallery" during the regular Thursday assembly. Dr. Dohme is a member of the Board of Trustees of the galof the Board of Trustees of the ga-lery, which contains a unique and in-valuable collection of the world's art treasures. In his address, Dr. Dohme spoke briefly of the history of the institution, described it as it of the institution, described it as it is today, drawing particular attention to a few of the most widely known exhibits; and discussed the problems confronting the administration of the "Our principal aim is to exgallery. "Our principal aim is to ex-hibit the works of art so that they will do the most good for the most people," said Dr. Dohme. "The most difficult problem is that of space." The Walters Art Gallery, which is

in Baltimore, Md., was founded about 1850, but the majority of the collection was gathered together by Henry Waiters, son of the founder. "Much of the success that Mr. Walters had in competition with rival art collecwas never an object when making a purchase. J. P. Morgan and other prominent collectors often stopped

prominent collectors often stopped in the property of the prop collection contains over 30,000 works the decoration committee, the usual of art, most of which were stored action committee, the usual of art, most of which were stored action science of orange, black, and way at the time of M. Walter's green will be followed: death. A great portion of the col-lection is still unexhibited because of

other than paintings, and are arrang-ed in chronological order of their creators, from the art of Sumeria, Baby- The officers of the club for the year Assyria through to the I h to the Ro-About 1500 man and medieval art rare books and about 700 illuminated manuscripts are in the library, as well as many beautiful examples of book dding. The exhibit or resonant dding. The exhibit or resonant dding. The world, said to be the finest in the world,

as is the exhibit of medieval art.
Upstairs, the paintings and a special exhibit of Chinese art are housed. Many famous and valuable pictures are in the different rooms, but, according to Dr. Dohme, "The paintings are our weakest spot. They constitute a fine and valuable collecconstitute a fine and valuable collec-tion, but are overshadowed by our other works of art." Among other 'are manuscripta, the original manu-acript of Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner" is on view on the main floor. The second floor con-tains the "Revolving Room," a room For College

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Dr. Dohme Speaks HOMECOMING DAY TO Plans For Change In DRAMATIC CLUB BEGINS Gridders Play At On Art Gallery Governor Nice To Represented Library Hours Laid Meloderman To Be Presented Swarthmore Today

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state, will be present to speak and receive the honorary degree of doctor receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws when Washington College ob-serves its 154th birthday on Satur-day, October 19. Dr. Paul H. Mus-on down of the College of Arts, Unser, dean of the College of Arts, Un-iversity of Pennsylvania, will deliver the principal address of the Founder's

On the the same day Washington in will celebrate Homecoming The Washington gridmen, un-On the same da defeated last year and this, will meet the Johns Hopkins University elever at 2 o'clock on Kibler field.

A memorial tablet, marking the achievements of two members of the

class of 1805, will be unveiled during the Founder's Day exercises. The Varsity Club will sponsor a dance in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock I'. M. The Chestertown alumni will give a reunion dance to classmates and friends at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club at 9 o'clock

Cotillion Clab Announces Dance Program For Year Hallowe'en Ball Scheduled For

October 25

The officers of the Washington College Cotillion Club and their faculty gradu sponsors, Miss Doris Bell and Mr. Winton Tolles, have held two muctince in which they have made their

Every phase of art is represented is customary, the freshman dancing in the Walters collection. The rooms is dass has begun under the personal of the first floor contain art objects supervision of Miss Doris Bell. Class-

are as follows: Vice-President—Bob Clifford, Secretary—Alfred Reddish, Tressurer—Larry Yourtee.

representatives - Charles Dudley, George Pratt. representatives-Bob Sny-

Junior represer der, Fred Peyser. representatives-John Mead, Mot Bordl

Shorb Defeats Snyder To Win "Y" Championship

Student Council Takes Stens To Extend Evening Hours To 10:00 O'clock

The possibility of extending th The possibility of extending the evening library period until 10:00 o'clock P. M., was considered by the Men's Student Council at a lengthy meeting on Monday night, October 7 This extension of one hour over the resent two-hour period will be to the decided advantage of th dent hody, it was thought, in that it will partially take care of the crowd-ed condition in the library. Since the administration has already to ressed its approval of such a m President Bilancioni was numerized to proceed directly on the matter,

Cortain abuses of the "ratting stem on the part of the sophom were brought to the attention of the Council, and in an effort to correct these, Mr. Fink and Larry Yourtee were instructed to present the Counwere instructed to present the Coun-eil's stand in this matter to the Vig-ilance Committee. Further con-cerning the practice of "ratting," it was passed that during the remaindilance of this year, only two "rat parties" shall be held; one of which shall be at Hallowe'en, and the other not before October 19 and not after the Christmas racess. This is in line with the policy of the Council to ase the amount decre

In regard to the congested situa tion in the College Commons, Mr. Bilancioni and Mr. Fink are to meet plans for the Hallowe'en Cotillion Bilancioni and Mr. Fink are to meet and arranged the following schedule with the head waiter and Mrs. Bricker to formulate some plan whereby the students can be served at mealtime with a minimum of delay and

having

Mrs. Bricker has made an appeal the students through the Council to check the rapid disappearance of erware and other equip

Various other matters of husiness reen will be followed. Council resulted in the appointment
The club has gotten off to a good of the Freshman Activities Commit-The chib has govern our or accepted the first property of the on Sunday afternoons beginning on the 13th of this month; and the ap-

pointment of Mr. Fink to investigate the possibility of some provision for students' wraps other than the as-

mbly room.
The Council wishes to ret students that hooks and other pos-sessions are left in the assembly room at their own risk exclusively, and also that unnecessory talking and confusion in the library detracts greatly from its efficiency as a study thoughtfulness on the part of the students. In connection with the regular Thursday Chapel, it is to be

Plans submitted by the executive

the biggest s season the organization The most outstanding feature of

the first semester will be a melo-drama done in the most melodramatic way. Although no definite selection has been made yet, "East Lynn," an old favorite of the gay nineties is most popular among club members. most popular among club members. Critics credit it with the biggest bad villains and most innocent fair hereines in the history of melodrama. The barber shop quartet singing "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and other popular selections will be some of the any added attractions many added attractions. Tryouts will be given within the next two weeks and practice begins the following week. The second big production will be in March. This play will be of a more serious type. The June week play will be on the orde

June week pluy will be on the order of Philip Barry's "Holiday," which was very successful last year.
Six groups of one-act plays selected and directed by students will be given between the dates of the big

This year the Dramatic Club of-This year the Dramatic Club of-ing a season ticket to all students buying a ticket now the student res seventy-five cents. Through care of by Cantain McCormack and save seventy-five cents. Through this plan the Dramatic Club will be care of by Captain McCormack and Strischlager, another converted back on a firmer financial basis from the Deginning of the year and find it. care the Simmen, opening Swarth beginning of the year and find it. care the Simmen, opening Swarth beginning of the year and find it. care the simmen of th

Ethiopian Controversy

Dr. Esther M. Dole spoke briefly on the Itale-Ethiopian controversy at Society, held Thursday, October 10. Dr. Dolo dealt with the autique his

tory of the little African country, and its present day relations with the rest of the world. She explained the reat of the world. She explained the attitude of the League of Nations to-ward both Italy and Ethiopia, and pointed out the purposes of Musso-lini's acts of aggression in Africa. The meeting was open to discussion and question at the close of the ad-

President Lawrence Williams ex plained the aims of the society to new members and freshman at the beginnine of the meeting

Louis Goldstein And Scott Beck Elected To Offices

Louis L. Goldstein, '25, and S. Scott Beck, Jr., '35, were elected treasurer and vice-president, respectively, of the first-year class at the University of Maryland Law School, at the class elections held Tuesday. October 8. Tuesday, October 8.

Tuesday, October 8.
Goldatein, while at Washington
College, was business manager of the
Washington Elm and the Pegasus,
treasurer of the Mt. Vernon Literary
Society, and business manager of the
student handbook published by the
College Y. M. C. A.

Season Tickets To Exhibits

Maroon And Black Determined To Keep Undefeated

The still undefeated Washington The still undetected washington College football team will journey to Swarthmore today to tackle the Garnet team. This will be another crucial test for the Maroon and Black—a test which cannot be passthe American Eagles last week's challenge. The Swarthmore team will

with its entire last year's backfield on hand. Paul Peter, one of the squad's best punters, will likely be seen at quarterback. It is almost impossible to nick three others for the buckfield om a list of half a de There are also several shifty fresh man backe The Garnet line, however, is not as

secure as the backfield. It was crip pled builty by graduation and had be rebuilt this year from tackle tackle. Morrissett. and tackle. Morrissett and Spruance are counted on as tackles. Spruance is an ex-backfield man. Anfinson is almost certain to be seen at one guard, with Clement a likely candi-date for the other guard position.

age in having circady played one game. This advantage, however, may prove disastrous when we look at the injuries caused by this one game. Salter and Bilancioni, regugame. Salter and Bilancioni, regu-lau ends, will likely be out of most of today's game. The former is suf-fering from a clavical injury, while the latter has a bad knee. Both men may start the game, but it is almost

certain that the reserves will have to he used much. Wilmot, a fast back, who was out of the opener last week, will prob-ably see action today.

No one on the Garnet, excent Dud who has a knee injury, has Perkins, been seriously hurt. Pennsylvania team faces the locals with its forces practically intact.

In view of all this, it's going to take Washington's eleven, charging and running at their hest, to down Swarthmore

The probable starting line-ups:

alter	L.E.	McCormack
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ignor	L.G.	Anfinson
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Stack Privileges Favored By Student Council

Library Discloses Loss Of Sixty-Five Books

The Student Council, at its regular meeting, Monday evening, voted fav-orably on the matter of continuing stack privileges, begun at the Colleg ast year.

Mrs Ethel Fox Jones librarias during a recent interview, gave out the number of books lost from the

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by the standard dictionaries, is "a body of citizens self organized or un-officially appointed to preserve has officially appointed to preserve my and order or to administer justice in a new community, as when the law seems inadequate." In the past sev-eral years on the campus this comroup of students, who themselves lid not realize the intrinsic value of such an organization, and dministered sitty and indsercet punof the offenders isliments on some of the offenders. It was not the big strong athletes who ceived the punitive decree, no mathut rather the small harmless individuals

the administering of the freshman regulations on the campus. The committee has been taken more serilumittee has been taken more serilumittee has been taken more serilumittee has been taken from the freshman of supporters follows: ously and the runishments have been of such a nature to benefit the of-fonder instead of having him going should be made to see where he is in snouto to made to see where he is in the wrong in such a way that there is no misunderstanding or ill-feeling. Then again if a fellow was a hig shot in high school kt is a bit difficult in making him realize that here his past record is forgotten, and that he must college Students See an entirely different group

can be readily seen then that this year's committee, under the ing to help the errant freshman in-stead of doing him an injustice, in stead of doing him an injustice, in shown before an audience of public the nature of the penulty infinite, who and codings students, when the public states of the public states of the penulty infinite when the public states of the public st k, speaking and smiling to every-he meets, and dressing up for a county superintendent of schools, wa week are certainly going to have a beneficial effect on the offender. The of justice, is established for the purof bettering all offensive situor in the wider paths of society.

lege plant. This renovat lege plant. This renovation marks not only the grooming of the build-ings from a beautifying point of view, but also means that onother year of service is going down in the

year of service is going down in the history of the institution. Strange to say, one of the main reasons a new coat of paint was need-ed was that the walls and columns had become so marred with the mark-ing of some irresponsible persons that these strange markings had to that these strange markings and observed up, lest some stranger You thought it visiting on the campus would be led Was a poem. to think that the inmates of the institution were a bunch of little chillent but by now dren of the kindergarten age. But It's plain to dren of the kundergarten age. Out even a child of five or six years of age has better training than to go about ignoranily and wantonly defaulting a public pines, kept clean and painted with an eye to beauty, for & Each line.

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be purchased at much more reasonable prices than what it costs to re-surface the whole walk of a build-

VICTORY IN THE AIR

team this year that would probably remove Washington from the cate-gory of undefeated teams. However, quite a measure that five few of control of the functions, regarization, or apparent of the functions, or against on the functions, or against on the functions, or against on the functions, or against of the function of the fu ter piling up a sufficiently large lead.
Coach Eknitis was able to send in many reserves to find out just where his reserve strength lay. In the re-mainder of the games on the schedule he will have to use all available strength on the squad when the team faces other contestants with reserve strength as powerful as their first Donne of

The most gratifying observation of the day was the splendid support of the team that came from the cheering section. It was a typical day with just enough chill in . It was a typical football rather the small haracters individuals with vert watched with an engle very. The methods of punishment were unjoint and inequalible. The studiest part of the property of the control of the property of the control of

but as has been the case in the last year, a hearty band of supporers fol-lows the team. On foreign ground, against a team that is ranked above our own eleven, is where a fow cheers cers College is not alone in her bereave go a long way. However small the men go a long way. However small the ground with a grudge against everye. If one violates a regulation, he it is a group representative colors under which they are playing and stands for one thing onl

"The Chronicles of America," film produced by the Yale University historical motion pictures group, was shown before an audience of public sible for securing the film

SIGMA TAIL DELTA NOTES

meeting on June 8, 1935. The follow

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Phillip Moore Aren't we the lucky individuals.

NATURE NOTE We observe that the time an

os when the campus is carpeted with of being dropped will be posted on big, fat, nuts. This is the season of the bulletin board in the "Y" room, which it is written, "There's no rest with the conclusion of the fall big, fat, nuts. This is the season of which it is written, "There's no rest

The above reminds us that Antioch

NEWS FLASH

ion Spurs Scholastic Activity President Declares! The Hearl So what?

EXCHANGE RUMOR affections with the fairer sex and now Bob is wishing-wishing he hadn't

Freshman Members

The largest group of new memb ever initiated into the Young Wom-ens' Christian Association was taken The Alumnae Chapter of the Sig-Tau Delta sorority hold its spring four girls, both freshmen and sophotook the pledge of loyalty to ores, took the pro-A NEW SURFACE

During the summer and the first three weeks of school, the College beth Cooper. The startest was very stream received a complete new layer of "The startest was support to white, it cardiers from a large one to paint on the walls, inside and out, of Saturday, October 19—Honocoming line a prosperous and eventful year for the great property of the contract of the cont

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by Bill Dogring

Lost week the "Y" entered a nev Last week the "Y" entered a new field of activity. In response to gen-oral demand for bigger and better re-freshment and nourishment sorvice-at our football games, the "Y", with the aid of Chief Newton and his staff, opened what Mr. Reddish refers one, or rather, a hot day rather. The laws or state of the control class, featured the menu. The venture was a distinct financial success, and would have been even more so had it not been for the fact that two cases of Cocoa-Cola mysteriously disapof Cocoa-Cola mysteriously disap-tioned the last by way of climax, income the last by way of climax, income from beside the gym, thus cut-treasure that lay nearest to his hea ting into the profit margin. President Slacum of the "Y" was in charge, with "Chick" Rasin as sales manager, Tony Civit as adverti Tony Civit as advertising manager, Affred Reddish as chef, and Marvin It should be brought to the atten-

tion of the student now, that the YMCA, in conducting its sales of refreshments at the foot girls ball games, has scrupulously avoide entering into competition with the well-known "Mr. Johnnie" who sells the reanuts and Hershey bars. The and "Mr. Johnnie" have entered into a cooperative agreement confaction of all concerned. ties in the hot-dog business will be reed during tile Homecoming Day

ed amendment to the constitution was defented in this week's meeting by one vote. To amend the Conconstitution stitution, it is necessary to have a three-quarters vote of the member-ship. The "Y" has 34 members left ship. The "Y" has 34 members lett from last year; only 24 votes in favor of the amendment could be muster-ed. The proposal would have ma-terially tightened the attendance requirements; its purpose was to unify the membership and weed out thos who are continually lax in attendance. Other plans to achieve the same purpose are likely to come be-fore the "Y" during the next few meetings; however, side-line com-mentators predict that the present attendance rules will take care of the situation, under the administration's new policy. Individual "danger" warnings will not be given out; instead, a list of members of the verge

the bulletin board in the "Y" room.
With the conclusion of the fall
tensis tournament, reported elsewhere in these pages, the undercurrent of domand for a varsity tennis
team is beginning to make itself
heard. Although no action except a
committee of inventions of the committee of the committee. neard. Although no action except a committee of investigation has been taken by the "Y", the almost unani-mous sentiment of the membership seems to be in favor of our partici-pation in inter-collegiate tennis. The only way to get a varsity tennis team," a prominent Elm official advised us a few days ago, "is to get the students talking about it. Until it udents See

Historical Pictures

Which has been exchanging tokens or affections with the fairer sex and now affections with the fairer sex and now affection.

Beginning to the fairer sex and now affection with the fairer sex and now affection with the fairer sex and now affection. If you affect the fairer sex and now affection with the fairer sex and now affection by the affection with the fairer sex and now affection by the af want to see varsity tennis on this given his high school pin for somecampus, TALK IT UP in your builons or cat conclave!

The YMCA and the YMCA are collaborating this year in sponsoring the weekly vesper services. The large attendance at last week's service, de pate a territe downpour of rain, wai encouraging to those who believe that weekly short religious services are an integral part of college life. Service this week will be in charge of the "YW." and will be held in Reid spite a terrific downpour of rain, Hell at 6:15 tomorrow

KG's HOLD FASHION SHOW

MOST ANYTHING

"Old wood to burn. Old wine to drink, Old friends for company, Old books to read."

than old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends for company, and old books to read. All the rest are old books to read. All the rest ar only bagatelles." The wise King wa something of a bookworm, and mer tioned the last by way of climax, th Doubtless he was thinking all while how the wood turns to ash the fumes of the wine disappear wi the hour; that sooner or later may ringe and death and division carr off our friends, and that the pleasur ived from books alone is pure and

WHISTLER HAS A SHARP WIT, Whistler was generally at was artists of the Bouguereau S whose overfinished and commor work he could not abide. One

work he could not abide. One day while walking in Piccadilly, he me Sir Frederick Leighton, who has been sir Frederick Leighton, who has ber called the English Bouguereau. Ti-two men sauntered along togethe talking art. "But, my dear Whis ler," said Leighton, "you leave you work so rough and sketchy! Why d you never finish?"

Whistler screwed his glass into h eye and gave a fiendish laugh. "My dear Leighton," he said, "why do you ever begin?"

-From the LONDON OBSERVER

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU We are reminded of the story of the young man who, when attending a state banquet, was seated next to a state banquet, was seated next the noted Chinese scholar, Wellin ton Foo. Unable to think of a suitable topic for conversation, turned to Mr. Foo and feebly asked Unable to think of any Likee soupee? likee soupee?"
The Chinaman smiled and nodde

Later in the evening Mr. Foo called on for a speech. He arose delivered a fifteen minute speech flawless English. Upon sittis to the young man and politely asked. "Likee speechee?"

WHICH DO YOU THINK? I don't know which books profit me most—those that keep me awake si night or those that send me to sleep -Distag

SO HAVE WE I have read some obituaries will savage pleasure.

-Clarence Darrow. DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Last year many lives were cause! by accidents. WISE WORDS

e's eyes are what one is,

oth is what one becomes John Galsworthy. With some people you spend at ening, with others you invest it. He is the richest who is content ith the least

OVERHEAD

Learned Soph: "You're so ou ought to be twins."
"Wise" Rat: "O. K., I'll eat a green

ple and double-up-Rotund Student: "What is the &

nition of 'fetish'?" Prof.: "That's what you get when he cat too much." DEFINITION

Thurs-o'clock. Shout-the right person. "Cynic's Calendar" From the

GRIST FROM THE SPORT MILL by Ray Kilby

The football lid was blown off for this week-end by a few good games played last night. The most implayed last night. The most im-portant of these found Temple Uni-cresity playing Vanderbilt, Duquesne playing Catholic University, and Kan-gas State meeting Marquette.

These are only a few compared to today's show when Yale meets Pen-nsylvania, Notre Dame meets Wis-consin, Western Maryland plays Penn State, Fordham versus Purdue, Har-vard meets Holy Cross, Maryland takes on North Carolina and Stanford

plays U. C. L. A. Games which are of much more interest to us are the Delaware University-Mt. St. Mary's, Susquehanna-Haverford, and last but most import-ont the Washington College-Swarthnore ga

more game.

Last week's 41-14 triumph over fighting tackles, and the veteran HoAmerican University brought out but fignor, were the tower of
meny weaknesses, which Coaches
strength in the line, and broke up many weaknesses, which Coaches Ekaitis, Kibler and Ward have been isoning out this past week.

Scrimmages showed a much im-proved team with special attention given to a passing attack and aerial defense. Probably the most pleasing thing

about last week's game was the play of the new and inexperience linemen. of the new and inexperience interment. They showed plenty of fight and in-testinal fortitude, which are two of the most important things that go to make a good football player.

The game with A. U. left the team in a slightly battered condition. The backfield faved very well, but it was backfield fared very well, but it was the line that took the brunt of the attack. Jim Salter, veteran end, suffered a wrenched shoulder, Al Bilancioni the other experienced end Bilancioni the other experienced end got his knee tangled up somewhat and "Hoble' Tignor pulled a muscle in his leg. Kilby and Benham came away with nothing to show for their struggle but a few bruises on their posterior extremities.

The club should be at it's strength today as all of the injured veteran backfield is in perfect c tion for it's second game of the 1935 season

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The outstanding play of the game
was made when Gibby Young, Washington's diminuitive quarterbock,
caught a pant on his own ten yard
stripe, and with perfectly effecting interference on the part of his teammotes, ran ninety yards for a touchmotes, ran ninety yards for a touch-

down. Other scores were made by Nicholson, Huffman, Salter, Evans,

and a second one by Young. Ray Kilby and Charles Benham, hard

many line plays by their fierce charg

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Washington College is happy to mark the return of Dr. Kathleen Carpenter, head of the Biology De-partment, who has been very ill dur-ing the summer and early fall in Bai-

Among the alumni who were back for the football game and dance last week-end were: Russell Baker, Vin-cent Brandolini, Allen Broughand James Davis, Robert Ficetwood, cent Brandolini, Allen Brognand, James Davis, Rohert Fleetwand, Frank Jarrell, Ann Kreeper, William Losg, Robert Matelell, Joseph Maoney, Harold McCrone, Walter Morris, Helen Norris, Burdette Nut-tle, Harry Rhodes, John Wagner.

of the Board of Visitors and Governous interest in French civilization and film ones of Weshington College, were the tenening to us. It is the largest time of the state of th

Miss Alma Deen spent the week end at her home in Denton, Mary-land and had us her guest Miss Hilds

Bultimore.

Cercle Français To Be Installed On Campus

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and and had us her guest Miss Hulds
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sanday by her sister, Mrs. Fleck from
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Rubin, of Lansdowne, Pa., were vis. scholars and professors of French tited by their families on Sanday, from various universities may visit October 6.

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Gridmen Are Host To Johns Hopkins

Javs Have Veteran Team As They Invade Ranks Of Sho'men

The Johns Honkins University foot The Johns Hopkins University foot-ball team will be the Homecoming Day guests of the still victorious Washington College eleven this af-ternoon. The "Farmers" will be out, not only to remain undefeated, but to prove to alumni and friends that Washington College does have a pow-

erful football team.

In spite of the Sho'men's hopes, In spite of the Sho'men's hopes, the Jays will have to be watched very closely. They bring with them a line which contains only one man without college football experience. The strength of these veterans is cenlae strongs of these veterans is cen-tered around a pair of robust tackles, Ellic, weighing 205 pounds, and Mc-Guire who scales 176 pounds. Phil-lips, a veteran of several Juy scasons, will be one guard, with Day, the only green linemon, at the other guard schmidt and Swindell, each post. Schmidt and Swindell, each weighing 175 pounds will play the end positions. Halbert, a tall, rangy lad who was very good at defensive play last fall, will be sure of the center

Hopkins' backfield consists Kahl, Bishop, Ward, and Kelly as the first string. There isn't an outstanding ball carrier in this group, but Kahl shows some promise. Char-lle Kelly, the most experienced back, will play quarterback. His most important task, however, will be heaving passes, as the Jays' offensive will depend largely upon this method of attack. Ward and Kahl will share the punting duties.
The Hopkins outfit has always been

s tricky and wide-awake club, and all indications show no change in this cy this afternoon. The Javs will be forced to use their heads to coun-teract their backfield weakness. Then again they will be handicapped by today's game being their first

Founder's Day Exercises Mark 154th Anniversary at Washington College



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Washington College observes the commencement of its 154th year of service today, Marry W. Nies, Course of Maryland, will reveive an honorary degree at the Founder's Day exervices, escludial for 104th Ca. M. Dr. Paul H. Muser, dean of the College of Arts, U. of Penn., is the principal speaker. Washington alumin coles the control and service of the College of Arts, U. of Penn., is the principal speaker. Washington alumin coles the control and service of the College of Arts, U. of Penn. as the principal speaker. Washington alumin coles the College of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin coles are controlled to the College of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts, U. of Penn. as the Principal speaker. Washington alumin college of Arts Washington College observes the con cement of its 154th year of service today. Harry

PRESIDENT MEAD WELCOMES ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF COLLEGE ON FOUNDER'S DAY

HALLOWE'EN BALL TO

Governor Nice To Receive Degree

Dr. Paul H. Musser Is Main Speaker On Founder's Day Program

With Governor Harry W. Nice os the guest of honor and Dr. Paul H. Musser, Professor of English and Dean of the College of Arts of the Dean of the College of Arts of the University of Pennsylvania, as the principal speaker, Washington Col-lege will celebrate her one hundred and fifty-third hirthday today at the and fifty-third birthday today at the Annual Founder's Day Assembly, Founders Day this year is combined with the annual Homecoming foot-ball game at which time "Old Wosh-ington's" underleased team will meet Johns Hopkins University.

The neadentic procession, which ill form at the flag pole at 10:45 and wait form at the flag pole at 10:45 and march into the chanel, will open the program. The Rev. Dr. Walter E. Gunby, District Superintendent of the Wilmington District of the Wilthe Wilmington District of the Wil-mington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a graduate of the Class of 1914, will deliver the invocation. He will also pronounce the henediction

the benediction.

President Gilbert W. Mead will
road o number of messages of greeting from Alumin in France after
which the assemblage will be addressthe yir. Musser.

Dr. Musser is a native of Bedford,
Pennsylvania. He attended Frontirockived his A. B. declarge. He are
veryed in A. B. declarge in 1916 and
veryity of Pennsylvania in 1916 and iversity of Pennsylvania in 1916 and his Ph. D. degree from the some in-stitution in 1929. He has been with the English Department since 1916. Professor of English since 1931, and dean since 1929. The honorary degree of dactor of

laws will be conferred upon Governor Harry W. Nice following serve address. Governor Nice grod-uated from Dickinson College in 1896 and from the University of Harry W. Nice following Dr. Mus BE PRESENTED FRIDAY Maryland Law School in 1899. He had the distinction of being one of

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the cafeterin situation, they should first start practicing these reforms

WASHINGTON COLLEGE HOST

Washington College today plays the Washington College today plays the role of host in several capacities. First of all we are host to His Excel-lency Harry W. Nice, Governor of the State of Maryland, who is to rethe State of Maryland, who is to re-ceive the honorary degree of doctor of laws. To him we extend a greet-ing as belits the chief executive of our state. His name goes down in the records of Washington College ulong with President George Wash ington, who received a similar de from the College a century and a ago, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who received his LL. D. here October 21, 1983, United States Senator George L. Radeliffe, and many other notables who have re-ceived degrees, causa honoris, from

We are also hosts to our We are also hosts to our older brothers, our alumni. Since they are the elder members of our College family and contributed personally to the traditions of its history, they have r proper pride in the institution and a strong feeling of possession. Every-one of us, acting the part of the genial host, must make them welcor

when our entire student hody cross ed the Bay to pay them a friendly visit. In the good unture which accompained that gala occasion the vispained that gain occasion the vis-s were allowed to run away with honors. Our undefeated football team will not be so genial in this re-spect, but, we hope, will send them back with defeat. But, as was exemplified in the contest with Ameri-can University two weeks ago, they may take home with them the short may take home with them the short end of the score and still carry away the students of Washington College, a remembrance of fair play. good

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To the Editor of "The Elm

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There is also another manner I am asking this means to reach them in asking for their aid and ceopera-

MOST ANYTHING

by Robert L. Snyder

INTELLIGENCE

INTELLIGENCE
As this past week seemed to be test week, and especially since our annual intelligence test was throst upon us, I feel that it might be appropriate to discourse a bit on intelligence. The I. Q. tests, in most cases, proved nothing except, what most of the professors think even if they don't tell us, the large number of morons there is amongst supposed.
ly intellectual college students.
Speaking of morons, I have this to er: Behold the happy more

He never cares a damr -My God! Perhaps I am! Let's go to the top of the ladder and see what an eminent psychologist

and see what an eminent psychologist has to say of the Genius.

"You may be a genius in spite of the fact that your parent's IQ's were a bit on the minus side. Similarly, your undistinguished grades in quanyour undistinguissed grades in quan-titutive analysis don't prove that your children, if any, may not be world-beaters." This is proven by the find-ings of Psychologist H. S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins University. The difference between the "en-

The difference between the "sa-bright" lad and the boy—yes, and girl—genius is decided, according to Dr. Jonnings, through the play of "supplementary genes," each re-sponsible for some trait of inherited character in the offspring. But whether these traits shall be good or bad is more a matter of luck than brains, the scientist asserted.

In the game of genetic factors, th runs no chance of having to bear the genes may cancel added engraving cost for lateness. end product or individual may the be brilliant or the reverse, depending upon those genes which have not been eliminated from the game by ellation.

The shove explanation, as to the why and wherefore of the genius having been a little too heavy, the ladder broke and we find our ladder broke and we find ourselves down with the morons again with this note to "Natural-born Wallflowers." Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a gifted pair of dancers glide by, floating effortless as peaned succe. in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand-ah, watch!

were accomplished. It is also a territor of college students commoded, and the control of the co

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by Bill Docrine

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seed waters.

The "Y" is ready to make several ga a meadles to governments, which, improvements in the "Y" room, it it is hoped, will show the determined an secure the coperation of non-members who avail themselves of the College have signed the world room of the control of t shilly that the visitors to the room sold interesting that the list war cost will abuse their privileges, and rus. 3000,000 lives; and \$400,000,000, treat the new furniture and radio. 1000. With that money every family This column believes that the idea is the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Sectors and neet to the control of the column practical; if the "1" room is acre land, France, Deug claim and neat by the cleaners, the students will do their part in taking \$2500 house, with care of the equipment

taking command not at scratch but 000,000 university. are moving along smoothly and suc-cessfully. A sizeable group of ener-getic freshmen in the "Y" gives Bratton a potential source of assistance

"Genial George" Rasin and Larry V-Pres. Williams will be hard at work during the Homecoming crush, plying their familiar trade of better and more "red-hots" for the public. Prev-ious policies of "lots of service, with or without mustard" will be in for or without mustard" will be in force. The only change in plans is that the reserve "pop" supply will NOT be stored in front of the dressing-room

Social activities in view: the an fall ping-pong nual fall ping-pong tournament— Joe McLain a pre-competition favor-ite; a proposal (by Van Newkirk) to exhibit interesting but, educational, movies at some future meeting; the burlesque show (still in committee— they meet he leaking for a chorus of they must be looking for a chorus of bigh steppers); and the annual ban-quet, (prizes will again be offered for droil stoiles). Hartley Dunton and a committee are surveying possi-ble caterors for the feed.

This week's bright idea: a balcony the "Y" room so that all members ill get a chance to sit down during the meeting. Right now seats an

Slacum: We ought to have candy and cigarette machines over in Wil-liam Smith Hall. Snyder: I don't think they'll look

good to visitors. The last place I saw a machine like that was in a Baiti-

more police station.
Slacum: Good. Then you'll feel right at home. (Applause by Reddish).

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that is needed is a couple of tapecu was started by accountries of memberships to wake-up those who branches in many countries of world. They are at present pre-

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GRIST FROM THE SPORT MILL

by Ray Kilby

"A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten"; this sports pro-verb held good Saturday in Washingstamina that should make Next, and standing that should make uvelay, October 12, by a score of 'esmoon and gained the margin of their large three of the best of the state for a size of the best of the state for a size of the state of the state for a size of the state of the state for a size of the state of t with their ovident class.

The team was at its full strength Saturday with the return of Wilmat, extra point from blocked. ot had been out of action since the second day of practice fered a wrenched knee. etice when he suf-

fered a wrenched face.

Andy Andersen, veleran guard, will not be available for the Hopkins game today. He is recuperating from a clavicle separation, which he obtained in the Swarthmore context. Al Bilancioni, end; Charley Berry, halfback; and Frank Gallant, center, who also were injured in the Swarthmore game will be ready for action today. Bilancioni received a severe eye injury; both Berry and Gallant suffered injured shoulders.

Bill Nicholson, plunging and defensive play been one of the standouts of present season, should be at his best day against Hopkins. With him in Young, speedy quarterback, whose was suspected at the line of strimmage freedman class is the only one leaving the cannon sequence of the contract and the cont down against Hopkins last year. Hop-kins will probably keep both Young and Berry covered pienty.

and Berry covered pienty.

Salter and Bilancioni, ends; Benham and Kilby, tackles; Tignor and Webb, guards; and Gallant, center, will probably be rest of the starting lineup. Zebrowski and Tully, ends; Ware, tuckle; Carino, guard; Mona-han, center; and Evans, Pratt, and Meador, backs, may get into the

The combined Founder's Doy ex-The combined Founder's Doy ex-ercises and Homecoming celebration make today an event in the College year. Head Coach Ekaitis, and coaches Kibler and Ward have drilled the team until they are convinced it will win for the College, and alumni and friends. College, and

Conch Eknitis said in a recent in ute the team's blocking and tockling come up to par, the College will have one of the best teams it ev-

will have one of the best teams it ev-er produced."

Coach Kibler remarked: "Every-thing is set for the best homecoming the College ever had." He was unthe College ever had." He was un-certain concerning the outcome of the game, but stated that Washing-ton College has a team that will fight hard from start to finish. While Washington College is en-gaging Johns Hopkins on Kibler Field, many other games of interest

Field, many other games of interest, and of importance to national foot-bull ratings will be played. Included among these are Yale vs. Navy, Pitt vs. Notre Dame, Tennessee vs. Alama, Rice vs. Southern Methodist, Fordham vs. Vanderbilt, Army vs. Harvard, Boston College vs. Michigan State, Chicago vs. Purdae, Columbia, Vs. Perin, Michigan vs. Wiccansion, Michigan vs. Wiccansion, Michigan vs. Wiccansion, Michigan vs. Wiccansion, Victoria and Vict Northwestern, Southern California vs. Oregon State, Nebraska vs. Kan-sas State, and Temple vs. Carnegie

Authorities warring on organized begging at Santiago, Chile, uncover-ed an organization which hired men, women and children to beg at a deily wage plus a percentage of the "take." The ring's own detective force watchthe hired beggars

WASHINGTON SCORES SECOND TRIUMPH

Bill Nicholson And Wilbert Huffman Score Touchdowns To Provide Winning Margin

With Captain Bill Nicholson and finally providing the winning margin.
Wilhert Huffman tallying touchdowns With Young back on a fake kick play,
the Washington College gridders addverb held good Saturday in Washing- the Whenington Louises gradewis and successions sheak on College's grid till this Swarth- et another game to their string of the strat point, more, which ended 13-5, Washing victories by downing. Swarthmore The Garnet; field best Sat- position in its commentations.

ington two-yard line. Though the in off-darkle thrust only to be called breaks were against the Rishtimens back when the visitors were penalized that the contest, they selzed led 15 yards for holding. Young and the few that offered to impress a Nicholson then started a series of large crowd of Washington follows plunging over from the one yard line for the initial tally; his try for the placement was

> The proused Garnet knotted the core at the start of the fourth per iod, after Peter of Swarthmore had guard, recovered Nicholson's fumble on the Washington 40. Couch Pfann's charges then uncorked a trick play charge which left the Swarthmore fans gasp iner Just Ochonen faided back and tossed a forward to Captain Jim Me-Cormac, who flipped a lateral to Laird Lichtenwahner, who relayed the pig-skin to Buil Peter and the latter shook off two tacklers before crossing the last stripe. Peter's dropkicl Peter's dronkick noright

tine line plny have the sector was climaxed when With the score now tied at 6-6, the

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port only in the first period.

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Girls' Hockey Practice Gets Under Way For Year Alumni will walk into their old rooms

DAY R. G.

OF YEAR AT EXPENSE OF SWARTHMORE SPORTS ON REVIEW

The throng of loyel and enthusias- boys from the Sho' should be too the throng or loyer and contests with the trooters who made the pilgrimage much for them to Swarthmore last Saturday had a Here goes of

Here goes our guess on the out-ome of today's fray; real treat, replete with spectacular plays and both teams charged to the Washington College 26; Hopkins 7

brim with a competetive spirit which has been so evident in Washington College terms of the late era. The



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SCHMIDT

Wilhert Huffman. 200-pount halfback, scored the wir down in the Washington-Swar more contest last Saturday dashing around right end for yards and the score. Buffman's de-fensive work was also one of the features of the Shoremen's secon successive victory of the current campaign.

TODAY'S PROBABLE LINE-UPS

as the old adage goes, "there'll be

hot time in the old town tonight."

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INTERCEPTED PHRASES

by Larry William

POEM OF THE WEEK (From THE SNOOP RIVER ANTHOLOGY) used such obvious methods

Of getting the darling profes To raise my grades. Some of them fell for my obvio

And

Believe me, They were dears, But, this year, semehow, Professors seem to be smarter than they were last year.

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Although Of course there are a few exceptions

-Birmingham-Southern.

Washington College seems characteristically antiquated. ADVERTISEMENT NO. 2

Wanted: A Jee Louis to chase the Baers eff the tennis courts. Bonafide nudists complain that the players ignudists complain that the players ig-nore union requirements. All appli-cants please file their intentions (Honorable or, ? no yeu're disqual-ified) with Miss Harshaw.

SUGGESTION

We suggest that the cafeteria be opened at 11:50 for the neenday meal and 5:20 for dinner (support if you prefer) in order to avoid the ssity of standing in a line which reaches from the eafeteria door te more we're not on the "rollef" even if it is a bread line.

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Lecal Police To War On Noise.
(While they're about it, we hope
they get the guy who glides in at
three, shakes you, and says, "Boy, did I have a time tonight!")

—The Tewer

EXPERIMENT

Submerged in some deep scientific research, the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin is endeavoring to determine whether a drunken hen can lay more eggs than a teetetaler.

(The drunk to win, that is of course unless that teetotaler is a hen as well.)

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Dr. H. G. James To Be Inaugurated At Ohio U. Sy

liver the principal address of the in-nugural occasion, while the Detreit Symphony Orchestra, under the dir-ection of Victor Kolar, will conclude the program with President Mead Listed Among Notables Invited

sity from the campus of the Univer-sity for South Dakota, where he had been president since 1929. He suc-Announcement of Nevember 15 as the date for the inauguration of Dr. been president since 1929. He such the date for the inauguration of Dr. been president since 1929. He such the date for the inauguration of Dr. Elmer Burritt Bry. Herman Gerlach James as the twelfth lexeds the lote Dr. Elmor Burritt Bry precident of Obio University at Ath. and here in a line of distinguished ens, Obio, has been made by the Board of Trustees and the faculty of more presidents of Obio University in the University in invitations sent out clude William Holmes MeGonfey, and long the University in invitations set out clode William Boleses McCoffey, are the University in invitations set out clode William Boleses McCoffey, are mong the college executives briefled limit Henry are considered to the Oble University canages President Gibbert W. Mead, of Washing present Color Culversity's clotest Information Color Col

The inauguration committee, head-ed by Dr. Edwin Watts Chubb, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. has prepared an eleberate progr for the affair. Approximately invitations have been extended presidents of colleges throughout the nation; the constitutional officers of the State of Ohio; and presidents of learned educational societies.

Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancel-lor of New York University, will de-Compliments

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SIGMA TAU DELTA NOTES The Sigma Tau Deltu sererity is lanning a breakfast for the alumni of the sorority, expected back over Homecoming week-end.

Homecoming week-end.

Betty Thindeau spent the weekend in Baltimore where she saw Katierine Cornell in "Romee and Juliet."
Lorraine Pink was pledged to the
sorority on October 9.

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SOCIAL NOTES AAAAAAAAAAAAAAA Miss Elizabeth Short was visited by family on Saturday from Oriole

Miss Elizabeth Johns was the guest

of Miss Jean Harshaw, of I downe, Pa., over the week end. Wier Doris Unruh had as her gues for the week-end her room-mate, Mis Hazel Lynch, at her home in Jen

Miss Louis Fredrick and Miss Regine Slaughter spent the week end in Baltimore, Md.

Among those who spent the week end at home and attended the Swarthmore game were: Miss Gladys Riggins, Miss Katherine Shepperd, Miss Irms Harrington, Miss Margaret Glee Club has had an extension of hibitions Saulsbury, Miss Ann Whyte, Miss time to two hours; the extra time will German Sanlsbury, Miss Ann W. Louise Nichelson, Miss Hall, and Miss Margaret Thoraton be devoted to a :

Miss Doris Beil entertained several Miss Doris Bell cutertained several of the college students at dinner on Saturday night. Among her guesta were: Miss Namey Kane, Miss Cath-erine Kirwan, Miss Willa Newanan, Mr. Carroll Casteel, Mr. William Mc-Cullough and Mr. Lawrence Yourtee.

Mid. Among her guests were: Miss College To Be Represented HOMECOMING TO BE Elizabeth Hall, Miss Lucille Legic, Mics Elizabeth Moyan, and Miss In German Day Celebration GALA CELEBRA

Miss Dolly McCool was the week end guest of Miss Lorraine Pink at her home in Cambridge, Meryland.

Officers for the year are:

Lawrence Williams, president. Frederick Peyser, librarian

Robert Fears, business manager, The new members are: Irvin Vin-Miss Friela Dorf, of Chestertown, d, entertained the girls of the eshana class at hridge at her home benjamin Beckham, Leon Horowitz, G.

recommentes in Erdige at her home precipionin Beckhain, Leon Horovitz, on Tueolog, October 15.

Miss Margaret Sutton entertained several of her friends at dinner on Medford, Wilson Harren, Capable Studies of the Medical Studies o

and spring concerts are being prepare. They are: Haveford, the University The climax of the day's festivities and pline are under way for an of the discharge department of the prevent or a cantala. Arrange ington. The program will consist of the Varity Chi is spassoring in the Bic Glady seate are being made for a quarre vicinism, maintain numbers, foll gymmassine at eight o'dork, Lou Shepperd, telte and a double quartette. The charge in containe, and gymmastic exist a Shapperd (lefe Chiba has had an extension at histonics. Washington will contribate the prevention of the Chiba has deal arctacolous of histonics. Washington will contribate the grade of the Chiba has deal arctacolous delicities and Mira. Provide the contribution of the Chiba has deal arctacolous delicities and Mira. Provide and Mira Provide and Mi Clarke and Mrs. Florence Wilmer, Iries and two scirctions by a mixed quartette composed of Doris Metcalfe, Mary Jo Wheatley, Benjamin Beckham, and Gerald Stack. Dr. Arthur L. Davis, head of the Modern Lang-

ages Department, is directing the The celebration will be preceded by a banquet at the Hotel DuPont. The exercises will be held in German

Capa party activities.

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Varsity Club Dance Tonight One may dance tonight to the rhythmic strains of Lou Startt and his orchestra, at the Varsity Club his orchestra, at the Varsity Club dance to be held in the College gyn-nasium. Startt's orchestra is well

known over the Eastern Shore. Almost a one hundred perce tendance is expected of the College German women using cosmelies is expected of the College have been used to be a reharded from participation in Nasi pack for the Homeoconing football forest service that yellow popur questy activities.

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be probably planted this fall. As soon as the trees mature, thou will be distributed to several portion of the campus. The dedication ce emonies will take place early next spring with distinguished visite attendance.

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The idea of this grove comes from the Maryland State Chapter D. A. R. gynnadi it is being materialized by the well Historical Society with the hearty co. operation of both the Old Kent Cha ter and the College administration

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

lack Grove And His Orchestra Furnish Music For First Formal

The first of a series of five fe dances to be sponsored by the Washyear was presented last night it the gymnasium in the form of a Hal-lowe'en Ball, and served as excellent beginning for the Club's 1935-36 sea-

The music for the occasion was supplied by Jack Grove and his or-chestra, whose fine arrangements and perfect rhythm were in no small measure responsible for the acknow-ledged success of the dance. This function marked Jack Grove's first appearance in this territory, but he appearance in this territory, but he has for several years been ranked with the leading dance bands of the East, especially by virtue of his recent engagement at the Mirror Room at Sylvan Beach, N. Y., and his numerous stage and radio appearances. His peculiar ability to present smooth melodies and eccentric jazz with equal ability was the outstanding

which were appropriate to lowe'en season, were marked by their simplicity and effectiveness. Mr. Mead and his decorating con mittee achieved the atmosphere of the witch and goblin holiday by the the witch and goonn nonear or pleasing manner in which the black ests, witches, jack o' lanterns, and corn shocks were distributed over a corn shocks were distributed over a background of orange and black. At the end of the gym was a huge black cat, through which the officers and class representatives of the Club. eir dates, emerged during emerged during the third dance. 0 the personnel of the Club, innovated Heading the list of chaper

Heading the list of enaperons as the dance were President and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, and were accom-panied by Dr. N. H. Smith with Miss Doris T. Bell; Prof. and Mrs. Winton Telles, Dr. Dick with Miss Henrietts Newnam, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wroth Stavely. They were entertained dur-ing intermission by the Cotillion Qub at the Theta Kappa Nu House.

Work On Pegasas Begins As Photographer Arrives

Editor Fred Taylor Announces Staff For Annual

Work on the PEGASUS is getting well under way. The book is now in the process of being compiled, and the staff is being organized though it is not yet complete. So far the staff tonsists of the following members: Fred Taylor, editor-in-chief; Fran-its Bratton, photography editor; Al-fred Reddish, assistant photographtr; Carl Cochran, art editor; Anna Strickland, assistant art editor; Bet-Strickland, assistant art eutor; per-y Thibodeau, Edward Weer, Cavroll Casteel, write-up editors; Mark Win-Fate, sports editor; Bill Kight, busi-bts manager; Joe McLain, Bob Snid-

This list is not complete and a further search is being made for capable members for the staff. Anyone who

The Washington Players will pre sent three one-act plays Monday November 4, in William Smith Hall Bill Hall, who was a professional firector of plays in his home town offector of plays in his home town this summer and already well known to the college play-goe's, will direct "Two Crooks and a Lady." The play tells how a paralyzed old women thwarts the efforts of two robbers who are after her necklace of inesti It is a good matable value. It is a good solid

ield up as a model for playwright The following cast was selected: Incille-Hazel I wach

Mrs. Sims-Vane—Jens Miller—George Rasin.

Miss Jones—Polly Taylor. Police Inspector—George

Garraty-Baynard Harne A farce called "A Pair of Lune is being directed by Lelia Anthony. Last year Lelio directed "The Ghost Story" which even "The Ghost Story" which even brought a laugh from the "pacifists." Bis peculiar annuty to present success through a laught from the "pacintata", obtaining statemt opinion on me pos-lecular ability was the outstanding characteristic whole stabilisted in equal ability as the catalogue of the stabilistic and the catalogue of the stabilistic and the contracteristic whole stabilistic and the contracteristic stabilistic st discription.

Two freshman performers, Janet Briggs and Charles Andersen are be-ing introduced to us. Andersen's first success was as Roman soldier in a play given in a Baltimore prison Bob Fink began his dramatic car cer in grammer school as the wicked wolf in the "Three Little Pigs" story nd has played everything from Willie who wants to be called Wil-liam to a robber in one of Chaucer's Last year he directed one of

tales. Last year he directed one of the best performances of the year, "A Night At An Inn." Bob is plan-ning to direct a drama by John Gulsworthy. At the last interview "A Night At An Inn." Bot is plan-ning to direct a drama by John Galsworthy. At the last interview he was undecided shout everything except that Doris Unruh would play the feminine part. He also prom-ises a production which will thrill, horrify and astound the entire audi-

Don't forget "East Lynne melodrama which has brought tears and laughter, thrills and heartthrobs to every village, town, city and ham-let in these glorious United States of America, will be here December 6, with an all star cast probably including such old troupers as Van New-kirk, Fink and Bill Hall who are runpart, and Jesh Hashaw, Carolyn Jewell and Dot Clarke who are among the few prospective beautifulinnocent heroines. ly innocent heroines. Admission to the melodrama will be fifty cents at the door, so remember the

Dramatic Club Offers Prize For Student-Written Play

All Entries Must Be In Before March 1

The Dramatic Club of Washington College is offering ten dellars for the best original play submitted to them before March 1, 1936. Dr. them before March 1, 1956. Dr. Annore the feathy members who Mead, Dr. Ingalls and Miss Bradley will accompany the pilgrims will be have consented to did as judges, All Dr. Dole, Pressore Ford, and Prodigible to enter the content.

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Hailed As Success To Give First Present Thee One-Act Talks At Assembly Dean Musser Speaks on The Plays On November 4

Students Vote To Extend Evening Library Period To 10 O'Clock

Stating that he wished to come not only as a minister and lecturer, but as one not far remove! from prob-lems confronting students, Rabbi Henry Tabel of the Beth Emeth Con-gregation of Wilmington, Delaware,

addressed the student body at the weekly assembly Thursday, Oct. 24. addressed the student young at the weekly assembly Thursday, Oct. 24. He stated that there was a time when religion and education were more intimately bound up. He continued, stating that today various bran ches of science have broken away from the church and the synagogue.

He added that the ess still the essence of education.

Rabbi Tabel is a graduate of the University of Cincianati and of He brew Union Theological Seminary. After the address there was a short eeting of the Student Government obtaining student opinion on th sibility of keeping the library

urday and Sunday. The vote was al-most unanimous in favor of such a plan. President Bilancioni announcd that after future grams freshmen would not go directly to the cafeteria but would their rooms and remain there 12-15

Representatives Of Callege Place For German Prize Cats

The Washington College repre-The Washington College repressentatives in the German contest esponsored by Mr. Paul Hessler at Wilmington, Delaware, last Monday drew the third prize of \$20. The colleges participating in the contest Bryn Mawr and University College of Delaware were tied for first place with German folk songs, and a Bevaran Dance, respectively. Irawn and University of Lote were Dela drew the first prize of \$50, Bryn Mawr automatically receiving the sec-

ond prize of \$35. The purpose of the contest was to illustrate what the American colleges are teaching their students in the German language. A Bavarian or-chestra furnished music for dancing which followed the contest.

Delegates from various Cerman tives were entertained at a dinner by Mr. Hessler at the DuPont Hotel, prior to the contest, which was held at German Hall on 6th street

Historical Society Makes Pilgrimage To Valley Forge Founder's Day

The friends and members of the Wavhington College Historical Socie-Washington College Historical Socie-ty are going on a long planned pil-grimage to Valley Forge, Pennsyl-vania, seene of the hardships of Washington's army in the winter of 1776-77. Sunday morning.

WAS PROMINENT EVENT

The Washington College F Day assembly last Saturday featured three important events—the conferof laws upon Governor Harry W.

Nice; the address of Dr. Paul W. at Washington for another year, or Musser, denn of the Cellege of Arts will become the permanent property

attiser pointed out several of the disminimal resolution of the distribution of the

"If these are realized, continued r. Musser, "nothing more remains be done in the way of education." "There has probably been much ex-rimentation, needed in educational

liam Smith. The aim of liberal edu-cation is today the same as it was in ation is today the same as it was in by. William Smith's day—namely, a raining for citizenship." Dr. Mus-er thes enumerated several instanc-tion of the comment of the co es in proof of Dr. William Smith's arage of convict

colleges participating in the contest were Haverford, University of Dela-were Haverford, University of Dela-ware, Bryn Mawr, and Washington present situation. The pioneer spirit is needed as much as in the days of the navigators, explorers, and other pathfinders," asserted Dr. Musser. "The courage to believe and the courge to act must be characteristic of cultivated man in his community." Dean Musser concluded dress with the statement: fitting that we make obeisance to Dr. William Smith here today, since he represents our own ideals."

Just after Dr. Musser spoke, Gov- Andersen.

descendant of Emory, unveiled the

Biological Society Meets To Celebrate Double Even

The Biological Society which me-last Thursday, October 24, had a double event to celebrate, In honor of the anniversary of Six

narles Darwin, famed English scien

Halloween Cotillion WASHINGTON PLAYERS Rabbi Henry Tabel FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM Gridmen Face Big Delaware Eleven

Blue Hens Expected To Give Crucial Test At Newark Today

Muser, deen of the College of Arts will become the permanent property of the University of Pennayivania; of the University of Pennayivania; of the University of Pennayivania; out the trade the contract of the cureous of the game and the delication of the tablet in confine to the cureous of the game Muser close for his them. the Newari between the University of physics "Out of the Creeds of our Delaware and Washington College. Pathers." By way of instonational, washington College, with a two-plants and that "Our herit." scan," undefeated record to keep time of the Creed o out the relationship between Wash- (ered by Senator Daniel O. Instings, imptor College and the University of The University of Delaware at presence of the course of the speech, p. (Washington College has wen only one Musser pointed out several of the ed- game. The trophy becomes a per-ucutional ereeds of Dr. (William unanear possession of the first school of the control of the c

> evernges about 170 pounds, a hard initial charge. The I backfield averages over 180 The Delaware Ed Thompson, a 210 pound halfback does most of his team's punting and 's punting as

institutions throughout the land; institutions throughout the land; institutions throughout the land; institutions throughout the land; in the line will be Patterson and Inches and the line will be Patterson and Wilson, ends; Werell and Gooset, Milson, refuse Werell and Gooset, Milson, the truth also servered again to and Dillon, center. Fatterson is extended the pattern of the Wilson, the strong has servered again to and Dillon, center. Fatterson is extense fundamental erreds of Dr. Wil. prest at pass receiving. Carry, 136 joint Smith. The sin of Blarral sec. joint grant is the strong the strong through the stron Wilson, ends; Worrell and Gouert, lackles; Carey and Hodgeson, guards; and Dillon, center. Patterson is ex-pert at pass receiving. Carey, 195 pound guard, is reputed to be Dela-ward's hest all-around lineman. In the backfield with Thompson

In the backfield with Thompson will be Roberts et half, Glover at full and Ryan at quarter. Ca Glover is Delaware's best Captain Jack ball rier. Ryan, a freshman, will take the "The fear of people to express the quarterhack post. He has shown themselves is what matters today, promise in earlier games this season.

Only courses can take us out of our.

The Blue Hens have played three games this senson and have split ev-

games this season and have split even. In their opener they defeated Dickerson, 10-7. The following week they buttled Mt. St. Mary's to a scoreless tie, and last week lost badly to Randolph-Macon, 26-0. The Marcon and Block forces are relatively free from injuries. Ander-

sen, who suffered a clavicle separa-tion in the Swarthmore game, will not be avoilable for today's contest, but the rest of the squad is in good

Just after Dr. Manner spoke, (two. cronn Niew was presented with the The coaching staff in sone toe cer-cinn Niew was presented with the land the staff of the staff of the staff of the safe of the staff of the ion. The terminal of the bronze tablet, the terminal term

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CORWARD WITH THE CORMAL

The Hallowe'en Cotillion opened the dances for another year on when-ington College campus. The attend-ing of formal functions should be, and is rapidly becoming, an integral part of the education of the college student of today. There are actuala large number of students here the campus who do not attend the on the campus was no not uncertainty are cotillions, largely because they are d" of formal functions. This where they are retrograding instead of going forward in the pro ram of a well developed—educa-onally and socially—college student. A formal dance is something that should be sought out by the Many others are frightened by the

heiently large to corer expenses, and club is this year securing orchestras of established fame who come to Washington College from broadcast. THE RETURN OF THE ALUMNUS The Washington College from broadcast-ing studies and leading omnement centers. In getting orchestras of the better type it is hoped that they turned to their various routine dut-will in turn attract larger crowds, les, after having spent a emergree and

entertainment, so here is an oppor- College's fovtunity to get something that has

"VANITY THY NAME IS-" By now all of the revamued count-

enances and visages, the pseudo-smiles, and the patent leather neat-ness of water-slieted hair, have re-turned to normalcy, and the much

On Two Weeks Shelf enances and visages, the pseudofinttered students return to course of study. It is certainly close to a miracle the way the presence of the photographer for the Pegasus on the campas completely changes the centire make-up of the looks of the student body. But when one is going to have his resemblance recorded in print, he always wants to look his very best. It is amusing to note the dents as they come before the corners

dents as they come before the camera with such remarks as "No photograph-er ever did take a good picture of me," or "Pictures always make me look perfectly vidiculous." Some people seem to think that a photographer is a magician when to making a handsome picture from some of the subject matter brought before bim. We realize that we all can't be Beau Brummels or Helens of Troy, so why try to make selves resemble someone

After all of this, however, we

conscious of the fact that the Peg-Many others are frightened by the consciour of the fact that the Pes-seemingly high lost of the cottlinons, asset of 1936 is in the process of pro-frire, the sum of ten dollars may seem rather steep for the hudget of the stadent who is having a hard time to be commended for their early start scraping up enough money to defray in getting this publication under way the expenses of his college fees. But scraping up causin many to defray in rective; this publication under vay, the expense of this cellege feer. But Them again much could is due to there are others who already refuse Francis Button for his plendid full-to hay seems the feets because they diffused of his tuttes as Farbagraphy feel that the others at the clust way and the second of the country of wasted time. The vork of these the tutted of the country of the c the music for the dance last night, In corrying out their tasks they have tine must for the dance list hight, in currying out melt thick they have are secured, it can be rapidly seen received fine cooperative support that the officers are running a great from the members of the student risk of having all their clothes locks lock lock. The properties of the publication of if there is not an attendance suf- of the student body and it is their to feiently large to cover expenses. The make it an ansterpiece of the group it is

in turn attract larger crowds, ics, after having spent a carefree and which is turn mean more revenues, unique existence once again for one which all ultimately results in better week-end on the campus of their washed all ultimately some of them make the cutillions stand out an high still have the tracked years of them make the cutillions stand out an high still have the tracked years and the standard of the cutillions stand out an high still have the tracked years and the cutillions stand out an high still have the tracked years and the cutillions are still be college. The dignity of the formal enjoying a certain rejuvenation that college cut the cutillion of the still its behavior of the still its to the limit at the blass not found an overt expression of the still its to be blass not found an overt expression. Collège. The diguity of the formal episcing n certain rejavemation that status, whiching treatment of its vicinity facilities on the Bill is to has not count of an over expression on the Bill is to have not considered and the Bill is to have the composite the length of part of the property of the prop

for each officer and class representative of the club to refuse to give dan-in our milest at our own donce, if the case sawy until the night of the cotil-seems that they had their own good lilon. Then there will be others who time there, where they could ederare vitally interested in the welfare brane as a returning alemans expects. are visible interested in the welfare base as a returning alamane expects of the organization and want to see to acclearize without having a fear of the spirit of the dance for forward, casting any malignant influence on who will follow with. There will be the younger cooling generation that present, and if one will ask eny of of homecoming. As the alamin of the apart college pre-relevanted, the undergredual excration shout it, he will be told that comes shoully mature, by centrate was that tun mainter before the dance, can bistories from the student's got under way when everyheldy in- point of view. Regardless of the arrivingibel, exchanging dances. Pay degraduate's status, Homecoming repose meet certainly wants to get was instituted for the alamin of the centralization, to here it an opport. College's joy, but happiness is the centralization.

New Books Added To Library Shelves

Students wishing to acquire no and original slants on political and historical situations, students desiring to delve into absorbing records the abilities and of the abilities and weaknesses, well as the deeds, of notable per ages, and students with curiosity for profitable knowledge of the world in general, will find satiety of their de-sires on the shelf of new books now in the library. This literary assortment will be held for observation for g period of two weeks, and th will be available for borrowing W. B. Senbrook's "Asylum,"

has received extensive appla cently is among the best of the re-cent acquisitions. The story con-tains the author's own interpretation of his restoration Throughout his core to his career, drunk excessively, while reaching the heights of fame by writing successful books of adventure and travel Finally the inevitable outcome occurred: alcohol completely subjected For two years he remained in n drunken lethergy incapable of work, the prey of wierd and morose idear, his mind steadily degenerating. Through the influence of a friend he coined admittance to a specious, pri vately owned usylum, run by skilled psychiatrists, who employed the latest and most approved methods for mental cures. Because of the com-plete frank presentation of his illness and incarceration, Mr. Scabrook's record may take its place as one of the most absorbingly human and ap-pealing documents of recent times.

A number of biographies are num bered among the selections on the shelf, including "A Study in Smol-lett" and "Smollett as Poet," both of yield hibliographical and bio graphical facts of interest, and give graphical facts of interest, and give interesting new material on his poems; "The Life and Times of Laurence Sterne" by Wilbur L. Cross; and "Goethe" by Calvin

r one of our constitutional theory; "The their Changing South" by W. J. Robertson,

a history of the South's struggle to rebuild from the ruins of war and of rebuild from the ruins of war and of its evolution to its present political status, including treatment of its re-ligious ond political concepts; "The Four Hundred Million" by Mary Nourse, a short history of the Chin-eso race; "Conflict of the Ages" by A. C. Gaebelun; "Ordeab by Fire" by Fletchey Pratt, an informal account of the Civil Ware, "The Road to War"

According to President Angell of COTILLION BLUES

INTERCEPTED PHRASES by Larry Williams

FACILITY CRITICIZED!

Grading students on their know-ledge, rating students on their per-sonalities, and criticizing them for their mannerisms, the instructors at our colleges have long had the upper hand, but the worm hus turned. Reogy, from one of the large universial 112 professors for a peres, stanged 112 professors for a d of two weeks and then turned tables by submitting careful criti-

The most frequently cited critine was mentioned, appears below. do vou rate?

Rambling in lectures Twisting mouth into odd

Frowning Playing or tinkering with objects

Cocking head Pulling ear, nose, or lips Sticking hands into pockets

45

Pausing too long in talking 42 Standing in an awkward

Use of pet expressions Scratching head Not looking at class Lacking neetness 14

19. e chair

21 Nervous movements Odd color combinations in clothing 23 Making incomplete state-

ments
04 "Riding students We suggest that Washington Colge students keep this list for future

Here's a good little thought for many—The smallest whisper is not low enough to spread gossin for there is the

low enough to spread gossip, for there is always an echo. Wilson

WHAT ODDS?

A fellow columnist at the University of Delaware makes the follow-ing statement in the U. of D. Re-view: "Washington College has a team whose few individual stars cannot expect to win over the well or-ganized, universally good Delaware

gamzed, universally good belaware outfit. Any bets."

After last week's game with little Randolph-Macon, a team averaging only 165 pounds to the man, who defeated Delaware's "well organized outfit." 26-0, we wonder if they're

Thomas.

Historical and political hooks well still giving odds on today's game? worth rending are "The Triulate of the Supreme Court" by E. S. Corwin, we wouldn't bet on the which is concerned with the history ling for a Washington victory.

MURDER MYSTERY IN FOUR ACTS

Synopsis:

Act I: Book falls out of balcony
and kills Zebrowsky.

Act II: Sherlock Bilancioni investigates, but finds all juniors and sen-

rs not guilty.
Act III: Juniors and Seniors b act iii: Juniors and Seniors have atertight alibi; no books in either

class.
Act IV: Solution: Goop was going
to the balcony to get the book; the
book killed Goop in self defense.
—The Gold and Black—Adapted.

ntributes a little ditty:

My greatest trouble, st confess: I can't say no

I can't say no
But I won't say yes.

But I won't say yes.

Moral: Never trust a woman, What,
Moral: Never trust a woman, what,
"Revolutions is the real that Bible."

"Lazarus is a city in Palestine." ou have? Hmm, well, so have we

Any gal: "Shall we waitz?"

MOST ANYTHING

by Robert L. Snyder

MEW DROPPESION

About three weeks ago I wrote ; er," which if you don't remember were napping in the churches of Eng-land during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In counce eighteenth eighteenth conturies. In connec-tion with this article I advocated that such a job might still be profitable for waking up persons who slept in classes and assembly periods. And 'it was unly the other day' I had that pleasurable sensation of seeing that which I had advocated actually in op-eration although for a different pur-

Columbia University has a regula "waker-upper." For a consideratie paid in advance, he makes his rounds shaking out sleepers in time for class. Height of the University's so cial season is also peak time for his

There seems to be no limit to the ingenius mind of the undergraduate to think up some way to beln pay his way through college.

There is another pleasurable thought attempting to force its way into the mind of this columnist. That Lecking nectures 29 is the egotistical thought, dare 1 may Walking around too much 29 it, that might this person possibly "Wise cracking" 26 have read this column and so gotter Talking too fast 26 ithe idea for his profession? What Foulty promunication 22 its Witting slouched down in "down and the work of ways in which students are earning 18 money or working, send them in to us and we will pass them on to these

astrious individuals who are ing for work; or is it the money they are after?) PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

BEWARE

Teachers applying for jobs in New York City schools are contemplating writing a new dity which will have title which goes something like this, "The Board of Examiners Will Git Ya If Ya Don't Watch Out."

And especially this new song will be And especially this new song will be chanted by the college and university graduates who hold masters and de-tors degrees, for the board has a new pronunciation examination that is a "Beaner," if we are to judge frem some of the results given in a few of the tests.

Here are a few of the new addi-tions to lexicology made by the ex-

Manger rhymes with anger. Assuidity should rhyme with by

quidity. entable accented on the seand syllable

Maniacal is acconted on the first syllable.
And, in the field of word defini

ons, their new contributions includ-

. Noisome has to do with Littoral with unpoetic language. Temerity with lack of courage. Machinations are a form of labor

saving machinery.
Fatuous is related to corp

Commenting, the report of the board said: "Apparently the explan-ation of a marked weakness is vocaation of a marked weakness is voi-vulary is to be found in a habit of reading carelessly or inattentively or perhaps in the lack of habit of reading at all outside of the limiter field of elementary subject-matter."

RIBLICAL NOTE

Westminster College freshmen put all they knew about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers:

"The Epistles were wives of the

Apostles."
"Revolutions is the last chapter in

AN INTERESTING SIMILE

Swords slender as pain. From: WORK OF ART, by Sincleir "It's all the same to me." Fro e gal: "Yes I've noticed that." Lewis.

$\overline{\overline{Y}}_{M C A}$

by Bill Doering

The majority of the space allotted to this column

noxious," pointed out Dr. Mesd, "are low men." Dr. Mead pointed ou the personal advantages of his doc trine: "Individual greatness neve never trine: comes to him who tries to live apart from other men and makes n-tempt to get along with them human mind gets polished only by rubbing against similar commodities!"

"Human nature," explained Dr. "Human nature," explained Dr. Mead, "is what makes men 'human.' No single human nature can be looked to as an ideal; in every one there is individuality." To "Know thyself," as Socrates taught, is to mas ter the problem of carrying on suc ctssful relationships with other men "Don't overlook the commonplace," concluded Dr. Mead. "Instead, le! us strive self-mastery and mutual unstrive sen

The YMCA, can consider Dr. Mead's talk a "feather in its cap." It is seldom that the president of the College can find a bit of time in his Mead's talk a active schedule to address a student organization; the occasion under dis-cussion was Dr. Mead's first visit to a YNCA meeting. That the head of the Administration has lent encouragement and constructive advice to the "Y" is something of a tribute to the work of Wesley Sadler, Prof. Goodwin, Slacum, and the others who the work have made the YMCA what it is

In expressing his interest in the "Y". Dr. Mead hit upon the keynote its success here on Washington's campus. "The purposes and funcions of a YMCA on a college campus have changed since the high tide of cellege religious activity about tween ty-free years ago," said Dr. Mead. ermerly, the function of a college YNCA was to hold religious meetings and to greet freshmen when they ar and to greet freshmen when they ar-freed at school. Now, although these activities still exist, they are not brime; there are other valuable pur-poses for a "Y" to carry out. On hany campuses the YMCA has become defunct; it is because it has not changed with changing conditions."

Vesper services tomorrow as usl, 6:15, Reid Hall.

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SPORTS

0 1 REVIEW hy Joe McLain

Undefeated since 1933-so far, so good, but the outlook wasn't extreme-ly pleasant last Saturday on the home field after Kelly the Jay's quar-The findomin can be part to no bet- by pleasant last. Saturday on the consecution the reporting of the in, home field after Kelly the Jays quantermal talk given by Dr. Mead to the Ierthack recled off a sixty-yard sprint yUCA last Wednesday. The advice to the Warhington free yard marker, and encouragement given by Dr. At this point however, the Marcon Mead to the members, both as no and Black wavkened fully from a sixty of the property of the

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spirit" is the coache's dream.
Today we engage our traditional
rivals University of Delaware on the generally shunned and tell and rivals University of Delaware on the likewise with those who are too dull foreign territory of Frazier Feld.

The too lazy to understand their fel- Delaware has this year a better balanced club and a more assorted group of tricky plays. The Blue Hens have previously won over Dickinson and held a highly rated Mount St. Mary's team to a 0-0 deadlock, but with a proper mental atti-tude and quick recovery from the injuries suffered in the preceding con-flicts, Washington College should be the victor in a hard and close strug-

gle W. C., 7-U. of Del., 6.

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After being held for three periods by Johns Hopkins, the Washin College cleven finally broke thr the strong defense of the Baltin the strong defense of the Baltimore boys and scored 10 points is the last quarter by means of a field goal, a

eir 34-yard line, a boot of 44 yards.

After the 10 points were wored. the game return d to the even-sides ness of the early part of the game.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 - 2 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM KEN MAYNARD in "HEIR TO TROUBLE"

> GEORGE O'BRIEN in "HARD LUCK HARRIGAN"

SOCIAL NOTES

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SIGMA TAU DELTA NOTES Robbins were visited by their par-diction Monday Agrenous from Cot-mentin, New Agrenous from Cot-mentin, New Agrenous Francisco, Agrenous Cot-tor and Cot-pension of the Manager of the Cot-servated on the Cot-centing, October 12 - Those who were pre-served of her friends at bridge at Marine Grabin, Managert Reseat, Marine Grabon, Elizabeth Willia, Marine Grabon, Elizabeth Willia,

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Gridders To Engage GIVEN SEA COLLECTION Susquehanna Away Tropical Shells, Corals And

Ekaitismen Face Crusaders In Hope Of Avenging Last Week's Defeat

On the Crusaders' home grounds the Washington College gridders tothe win column again by downing the Susquehanna University grid stal-warts. To date the Sho'men have over been able to take the measu of the Pennsylvania Crusaders, the 6-6 tic of last year being their best

showing of the series.

While little is known of the strength of the Crusaders, the Sho'ave been drilling particularly men have been druing pardularly in offensive work so as to prove that the best defense is a good offense. Washington will be out to avenge last week's subjection by getting touchdowns against Susque downs against Susquehanna. the exception of Andersen, who will be ready to play in another week, the Shore eleven will be at full strength and in good physical shape as no serious injuries were sustained

Susquehanra has an antiroly non system of play this year, it being its first year under the coaching of A. A. Stagg, Jr., who is the son of the famtball coach Amos Alonza Coach Stagg has stressed the footl serial attack and has his team coach-ed with many trick forwards and laterals, which his clever quarterback Ph dangerous club.

The system stresses a spread forwhich will tend to open up the game. With the addition of the at backfield and fast ends, Sus-College. Dr. Smith is a member of financial without a doubt be a Signar by Signar, bottomary physics of ealight of the state of t constant mennee

Historical Society Takes Valley Forge Pilgrimage Other Points Of Interest In

Pennsylvania Visited A pilgrimage to Valley Forge, anaylvania, scene of the hardships

remayivania, scene of the hardships of Washington's army in the winter of 1777-8, was undertaken by sev-eral members of the Washington Col-lege Historical Society together with two faculty members last Sunday,

October 27.

Washington's headquarters, the memorial chapel, the maseum, the extremements, and the fort were the Points of interest visited, and the in-Driance of Velley Forge during the eventful years of American bistory was frequently called to mind. The efforts of Washington to marshall his forts of Washington to marshall his forces, discouraged in spirit, to de cisted by the visitors at this shrine Later in the day a trip was made to the Longwood gardens, of the Du-Pont family, near Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, where several hours were spent by the visitors.

Encouraged by the success of the grimage, the Historical Society Flars a similar one to Philadelphia this fall and to Williamsburg. Virginia and to Williamsburg. ginia, next spring

Vespers will be sponsored by the "y" temorrow night. Professor Tolles will be the speaker.

Sponges Among Gifts

The museum of the Bielegy Denent of the College has in the past week been enriched by contributions from three members of the student body. The first, a collection of tropical shells, corals, sea horses sponges, and dried and stuffed fish was made by Robert L. Swain, Jr. who personally collected the items while on a tour of the West Indies this past summer. Several types of molluscan shells were given by Fred erick Peyser, while mounted butter-flies, moths, and spiders have been donated by A. Elliot Brown.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE INITIATED INTO GROUP

Taken Into Tan Fraternity

Dr. N. H. Smith and Mr. William M. Baruett were formally initiated into the fraternity of Phi Sigma Tau

Officials In Washington tv. Monday evening, October 28

Dr. Smith is at present acting pre-fessor of physics at the College, fill-Tessor of physics at the College, fill-ing the vacancy left by Professor Jesse Coop. Mr. Coop is now enrol-led at the University of Indiana, where he is working to complete his D. degree. Dr. Smith received his A P from

Parke College at Parkeville, Mis-souri in 1928. He received his M. sour in 1928. He received his M. new buildings desir a up A. degree from the University of Vir. lge. As yet no time will D. from Duke University in 1935.

crial Last year he taught physics and an address to a join the game. With the addition of the ignine in 1930, and the degree of the Flanker system the Crusaders will D. From Duke University in 1935, have a deceptive and powerful aerial. Last year he taught physics and attack. Carrying a complete triple mathematics in Hampden-Sydney threat backfield and fast ends, Sus-College, Dr. Srathi is a member of

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the New Haven Chapter order of De Molay, a member of Day Spring Ledge No. 30 A. F. and A. M., and Lodge No. 30 A. F. and A. M., and was for two years president of the Scimitar Club. He was prominent in extra-curricular activities throughcollege.

New Members Vated Into Classical Society prac

Jay Spry Elected Historian Elected Society

The principal business of the Clas Society, at a meeting held October 24, consisted in electing a histor ian and voting in new members. Jay Spry was elected to the former posi-

Spry, as historian, will keep a re ord of all clippings and other outside information regarding the activities

Satisfaction has been expressed by Satisfaction has been expressed by the officers as to the turnout of new members. Those voted in at the last meeting were Miss Knotts, Miss Da-vis, Miss Hinman, Miss Kanc, Miss Strickland, Mr. Baker and Mr. F. Sherrard

Sherrard.

The officers presiding at the meeting were A. M. Sterling, President;

E. Zittel, Scercitary; C. Hope, TreasCollege vs. Mt. St. Mary's, Kihler

urer; J. Spry, Historian. The presiField. dent, secretary and treasurer were elected last May.

SPENDS BUSY WEEK



Smith And Mr. Barnett PRESIDENT MEAD HAS BUSY WEEKLY ITINERARY

Glancing briefly at a minute re ume of Dr. G. W. Mend etivities, it is discovered Mead's weekly wered that his

ment officials on the latter possion est Holland and Din 1 and Din 1 it is the story of a simple woman new buildings desired for the Col-

n address to a joint meeting of the Rotary Clubs of Pocomeke City, Cris-field, Princess Anne, and Onancock, wi at Pocomoke City.

Tuesday, October 29, he visited the tate Teacher's College at Salisbury,

Wednesday, October 30, he spoke to the Senior Class of Easton High School where later he talked inf ally to the Easton's Womans' Club.

Calendar Of Wook's Events Saturday, November 2

Football game-Washington oge vs. Susquehanna, at Schinger -Washing Pennsylvania

Sunday, November 3 6:15—Y. M. C. A. - Y. W. C. Vespers, Reid Hall. Prof. Toll speaker.

Monday, November 4 hour-Freshman football

vactices start.

12:40—"Elm" Staff meeting, Elm" office. -Mount Vernon Literary So-

ote Anditorium

Thursday, November 7 10—Assembly, James W. Chap 11:00 Baltimore, speaker. 6:15-Debating Society. 6:30-Men's Glee Club,

GIVE OUT BLUE BOOKS

Action Of Student Council Is Effective November 5

The distribution of "blue books by the professor before each test has the approval of the administration and the Student Council, and will go into effect beginning Tuesday, No-vember 5. This bill was proposed by Council several weeks non.

Before each test the professor will stribute one blue book to each neron, and another will not be given un-il the first one has been handed in. Taking other blue books to class or in any way violating this law will be a Council offense. The entire cost a Council offense. The entire cost The assessment will be paid

ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

Washington Players Give First Program Of Year The Washington Players present

first work of this season bill of three one-act plays to be giv-en Monday night at eight-fifteen. The Two Crooks and a Lady casts of "Two Crooks an substitute that the bill likely in the last that the last lished in the last edition of the Elm.
Bob Fink is fulfilling his promise of

> Tryouts for the melodrama, "East Lynne", will be held next week. This will be by far the most outstanding work of the Dramatiq Club. All these interested in managing, property managing, or costuming are invited to make their particular interests known to Carolyn

Jewell. As a word of advice, get your season ticket before Monday at 8:15. The eighty-five cents saved will finten trips to Gill's

Activities Schedule Drawn Up By Silver Pentagon

sety, Auditorium.

7:00—Fraternilités and sororities.

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The student activities obuget was also approved at the meeting. The allowents to the various societies and treasurer, Margaret Salisbury, the activities achedule will be published. Major topics for programs for the lotments to the various societies and the activities schedule will be published in next week's ELM.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO Seafood Diets Topic Of Assembly Talk

Dr. Lewis Radcliffe Advises Increase In Consumption Of Sea Foods

Liberal scafood diets, featuring resh aysters, were prescribed last Chursday by Dr. Lewis Radeliffe, dir. ector of the Oyster Institute of North America of Washington, D. C., to re-place valuable minerals salts that are washed to the sea by soil crosion and which appear in small quantities in foods of upland origin, Addressing the student body at the weekly assembly, Dr. Radeliffe, for

mer deputy commissioner of United States Bureau of Fisherie plained "Why Americans Should Increase Their Consumption of Foods." He pointed out "the place senfoods are capable of hold-ing in our dietary."

He warned that "soil erosion has een accelerated until it now presents the biggest problem facing our farms." Erosion has destroyed more than fitteen million acres of tilled a soil, he estimated, adding that the annual tell amounts to skty-three million tons of plant food, tv-one times the amount of one times the amount of plant

ge. As yet no promising results sons killed through working on the wave been obtained.

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The need for fresh oysters emphasized because, Dr. Radeliffe said, they contain especially gener-ous quantities of copper, iron, and lodine. The iron-copper content of iodine. The iron-copper content of oysters makes them valuable to peo-ple suffering from anemia. It was pointed out that liver, the principal land source of iron, and often served to anemia patients, has less cop-per than oysters, and that copper is needed to aid the human system to absort iron

Iodine prevents thyroid dis ich as goiters, Dr. Rudeliffe said. He cited an authoritative statement that forty million people in America are afflicted with thyroid disorders. He

Honor Group Submits Plan To Faculty Committee

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sort Bilancioni, and Dr. F. G. Living good as a representative of the faculty, have been working on the plantine the beginning of the school of the school year.

The student activities budget was deep resident, Jay Spry; vice-president, Jay Spry; vice-At a recent meeting of the Cax-

2.00—Football game, Washington
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Felid.

8.00 P. M.—Silver Pentagon
18.00 P. M.—S rest of the semester were any

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In all of the football annals of the In all of the football annuls of the country the score of inst Saturday's grid game goes down, University of Delaware, 33, Washington Callege, 12. To about ninety-nine percent of the football fans throughout the na-12. To about invery-new perfects or the football forest throughout the netton there is nothing at each of the control to the c ardent followers

To Washington College, first of all, it means the end of an undefeated strenk of nine games that has stretchover two sensons since the end of 1953 campaign. That was back the 1933 campaign. That was back games was considered a highly suc-cessful season. Since that time the gridders have never known what it was to taste of defeat. But as for all good teams, this streak had to end and good realise, this stream has do that sooner or later. Not only has this ply with the College regulation in defeat meant the end of a consecu-rity winning streak, but it also means the required little eight page hookniel O. Hastings trophy let. that the Daniel O. Hastings troping let. Some students who have just goes from the possession of Washing-laid in a large store of fresh blue ton College permanently. However, books are going to be a bit resentful a team may show its true qualities of this regulation at first, but it dees more ploriously in defeat than when not take much foresight to appreci-

ers of the team also certainly demonstrated this never-say-die spirit in the contest Saturday. Up until the final gun, some five hundred faithful followers of the Moroon and Black Y. W. C. A. Plans Several were found cheering as though their weary lungs would burst. The 1935 season is not yet over—there are still three major grid teams yet to be met. If the spirit of the students and the team does not lag now, there is the opportunity to start another win streak that may not end so quick-ly. The past is history—the future holds a new beginning in store and it is up to members of the team and to the students to make this future one of the best that the College has ever

For Delaware, they should certainconsider their season a success they do not win masther game—by virtue of their win over the best circumstant of the properties of their winter of the Marcona a year age. It is most indicated to the fine of the opposition of the winter of the Warcona a year age. It is most indicated to the winter of the Warcona a year age. It is most indicated to the winter of the winter of the Warcona a year age. It is most indicated to the winter of the winter of the winter of the Warcona a year age. It is most indicated to the winter of the win they do not win another game-by the charge of professionalism in the realm of collegiate sport, but Dela-ware officials have taken all possible steps to remedy the situation and are to be commended for their action in this case -even though it means the loss of their most valuable player. It is hoped by all that due amends will be made without any sort of rift in the fine athletic relationship that has existed between these two Eastern

Share institutions in the past four years, following a decade of dormant football relations. As students, it is loothall relations. As students, it is ours to convince our fellow students who are directly concerned that the ideals of fair play and sportsmanship are to be preserved at any cost.

BLUE BOOK DISTRIBUTION Appearing elsewhere in today's is

the Elm there is ar ment that in the future blue books will be distributed to the students by the professors before each test. This the professors occure can use and the professors occupied particle in other colleges and large universities, and we are glad to see Washington College following in line in this respect, however trivial this advancement might seem to many of the st dents. Of course in other schools these test books are distributed free of charge, but it has come to be a well known fact that in the present college generation no one ever ceives anything for nothing. And pay the very small sum, and feel that might give prizes to those who such in tend of laving the wood pulled or, let his year by having to every sum of the price for them indirectly.
It can be readily seen that this act

on of the Mon's Student Council has certain marked advantages. I first place, there will be just In the STILL UNDEFEATED-IN SPIRIT much less temptation for ome of the weaker-willed individuals to crih on tests and examinations All are sur posed to be on their honor at times, but sometimes a student m just accidently happen to walk into the class room with all of his notes carefully recorded in an extra blue book, and then at the end of the per-(just accidently, of course) might walk out of the class room and hand in the contents of the pre-per-iod filled book. So, in order to avoid accidents instead of in any way refleeting doubt on the honor of the in-dividual student, it is a wise policy to take this means of distributing the

From the viewpoint of the student. From the viewpoint of the state this is indeed a convenient arrangement, and will save him many hasty, store on the morning of a test when he happened to forget to bring a test book along with him from his room Also to the advantage of the student he will have no worry of having a five or ten percent reduction from hi final grade because he failed to com Some students who portantly listed in the win col- ate the advantages that are going to The student body and follow- be enjoyed by the Student the student body in general. in and the professors and exam

The Y. W. C. A. has just completed the work on the "Y" room. New drapes, a new rug, table, mirror and lamp have added much to its appear.

Projects are being planned for the coming year; one being the prepar-ation of a basket of food as a gift

to be sent to a needy family at she Thanksgiving. Another is a doll bors Thanksgiving. Another is a doll borse, show to be given at Christmas. The dells will be dressed and given away to brighten the day for unfortunate. To those few ways to brighten the day for unfortunate.

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oney back (if you have any). ity and The Rajah was overheard making careers

been teld se many times that that puns are better than no wit at all So we pile one pun on the other.

PRAYER OF A FORGOTTEN CO-ED Dear Lord, I wish you'd get

straight, I know I asked you for a date For Saturday, but what I meant Was anyone but the guy you sent.

—The Tower.

Co-eds please note: Boware of that smooth blind date, at then again, it might be the onewhat's a gal to de-I don't know-

All Drexel fraternities and social clubs will be required to pay a four per cent tax on all receipts which do Projects For The Year of the college. The new lovy, legislated under the Pennsylvania Amusement Tax Act for unemploys lief, will be in effect until July 22

> Let's hope the Maryland Leciela ure doesn't take such a drastic step.

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body are geared to the quick think-ing and effective action of the grid-iron or diamond is invaluable in disasters of these types. The quarter back who works with the couch to do yelop the football plays that will used this year will be a valua member of the civic group wh yeiop the football plays that will be the first of the new sports adder used this year will be a valuable limeniber of the civic group which subject was mentioned the objections meets in advance of possible disasters to map the community action players of ability were lacking. The which would be taken in an emergen-framer objection is already bring rewhich would be taken in an emergen-framer objection is already bring re-

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MOST ANYTHING

by Robert L. Snyder

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

There is a movement about the campus to introduce intercollegiate tennis at Washington College, It is rapidly gaining in momentum. The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring the movement and has promised its support if the committee is successful in adding tennis to the intercollegiate program of the College. With the student bedy growing as

it is and the increasing interest athletics, there is a need for the pansion of inter-collegiate athletics; and since tennis is gaining such wide-spread popularity, it might easily be e first of the new sports added

Are you troubled by dreams? Conlit "Rajah Jesepha Preedmanoff"

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occause of the needs of the last few when one or two wins was considered as highly successful season. Tes those trained in social service, and those trained in social service, and broille transcribute, volunteer work in the Chapter office or in Roll Call and will planned schedule for the contract of t

and the amount and relative ability Alembership in the Red Cross of laying material on the campus keeps the student in touch with the displaying material clast year to world-wide activities of that organization and may be the key which will peep a wide door of opportunity for all stucess is proved by the feet. that the stacks are now open. The student body is urged to cooperate in student bo this present campaign to prove that intercollegiate tennis is wanted, can be had, and will be a part of the ath-

letic program at Washington Colleg SOMETHING DONE TOO OFTEN As I was laying on the green, A small English book I seen. Carlyle's essay on Burns was

Carlyle's essay ...
edition;
So I left it lay in the same position—Reader's Digest

DEFINITION

A mugwump is a bird that sits the fence with its mug on one and its wump on the other.

HISTORICAL NOTE

Strange as it seems, the traditional drink of the English, afternoot tea, was a novelty and a high-priced luxury three hundred years ago.

Pepys recorded in his famous diary 10:00 a. m. in 1666 that he had had his first cul 1:00 p. m. of "tea" a beverage which he describ 3:00 p. m. ed as "A China drink of which I net 5:00 p. m. er had drunk before."

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by Bill Docrine

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Meanwhile, the Cabinet, under the leadership of Prof. Goodwin, has formulated primary plans for the conference to be held at Washington conference to be held at \ College next March. Th the conference will be The topic of be Vocational ance—a subject of particular inlege undergraduates who have selected the field of their life selected the field of their nie work.

Men with experience in particular
fields will be present in the capacity
of speakers. They will speak, each
in his own field, on the cost of educating for a particular line of endea-vor; the potential income the field offers; appeals in the way of interest and success that the field affords; and other phases of particular vocations. Other leaders will consider the situ-ation of those who cannot afford an expensive education. Still others will speak authoritatively on the technique of looking for a job.

The College Administration has edged its full cooperation, in view peoped its tuit cooperation, in view of the success of last year's confer-ence. The possibility of a publicity campaign among the shore high schools is being considered by the Cabinet. Secretary Smith is in charge of newspaper dispatches.

The annual banquet will be held December 3, the first Tuesday in that December 3, the first Tuesday in that booth. The banquet committee, consisting of Lowe, Wingate, and Danton, is investigating possible cat-ters and locations. The record-breaking membership will preclude many places because of their inabil-ity to seat the entire group.

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Big Ed Thompson, star Delaware halfback, scored four of his team's five touchdowns, kicked the three exfive touchdowns, kicked the three ex-tra points that were successful, punt-ed and passed his team to its easy victory. Capt. Jack Glover was also

In the last quarter Charley Berry made the most spectacular play of the game, intercepting Thompson's pass and racing 75 yards to score. Bill Nicholson made several large yards to score, pass and racing 75 yards to score. Bill Nicholson made several large gains by sheer speed and power with little interference. He second little interference. He scored Washington's first touchdown in the second quarter.

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*************** Miss Jane Youse spent the latter half of last week at her home in Baltimore, returning to College Sunday land.

timore, returning to College Sunday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Morgan visited her sister in Baltimore on Friday, Octo-ber 25.

Mrs Mary Woodland Westcott at-tended the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore Saturday afternoon and two Sigma Nu dance Saturday

Misses Irma Harrington, Elizabeth night Short, and Ann Strickland, spent the Short, and Ann Strickand, speak the week-end at their homes in Ridgely, or her home far the week-end in Glen-Oriole, and Princess Anne, Maryland, orice, Pennsylvania, foilowing the game Saturday afteraoon.

respectively.

Miss Jean Harshaw was the week end guest of Miss Regina Shaughter, to whose home in Longwood, Maryland, they returned after the Delaware gone on Saturday.

the week-end Miss Estelle Wesley was the week

end guest of Miss Gladys Riggins, of Bridgeton, New Jersey,

Miss Nancy Kane returned to her home in Perryville, Mazyland, fol-lowing the football game on Saturday. Miss Lucy Cruickslank entertained Miss Doriz Metcalfe and Miss Mirian

Miss Lorraine Pink was the week end guest of Miss Dolly McCool at her home in Elkton, Marylaud. Miss Alma Deen spent the week-end at her home in Denton, Mary-

Miss Jeanne Mitchell returned to

Miss Virginia Watkins was visited hy her family from Baltimore, Mary-land, on Sunday, October 27.

Mr. John Mead and his brother, Mr. Gilbert Mead, were hosts at a ware goans on Saturday.

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A meeting of the board of managers was held Thursday noon, and the first hockey game of the season was scheduled for Wednesday, Normber sixth. At this time the seniors will play against the juniors. The line-up of the class teams is

es follows: ner, Sutton; center forward, Helms; right inner, Slaughter; right wing, Grainger; left halfback, Frederick; center halfback, Metcalfe; right half-back, Ford; right fullback, Cruick-hank; goalic, Tryzno.

Juniors-Left wing, Pyle; left inner, L. Stevens; center ferward, Har-shaw; right inner, E. Stevens; right wing, A. Harris; left halfback, Sterling; center halfhack, Brown; right halfback, Short; left halfback, Wes-ley; right fullhack, Regester; goalie,

Sophomores-Left wing, Bell; left inner, Taylor; center forward, Un-ruh; right inner, Smith; right wing,

Mr. Raymond Kilby was the dinner guest of Miss Katherine Shepperd at her home in Bridgeton, New Jersey,

Clough Freshmen—Left wing, MacKenzier, left inner, Crawford; center forward, Mitchell; right inner, Watkins; right-wing, Briggs; left halfback, Cruick-shank; center halfback, Aladorf; right-halfback, Hinman; left fullback, El-liott, right fullback, Heinmuller,

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Mounts To Invade STUDENT ACTIVITIES Council Considers FRESHMAN ELECT JAMES Maryland History

Sho'men To Depend On Speed And Deception Against Heavier Rivals

The Washington College football The Washington College football team will try to end a two-game les-ing streak against a heavy Mt. St. Mary's team today on Kibler field. The Marcons will play without Wil-liam Nicholson and Wilbert Huffman, 200 pound backfield men who sufferof log injuries in the Susquehanna

ame last Saturday,
Deprived of Nicholson, the team' strengest scoring threat, and Half-man, star defensive and blocking back, the Shoremen will have to reback, the Snoremen will have to re-fort to fast tricky plays if they ex-pect to be on even terms with Mr. St. Mary's. Coach Ekaitis has instied secret practices this week to develop a fast ground and aerial game

or today's game.

Evans and Wilmot may be able to take the places of the injured backs on the offensive but there is little hope that any of Washington Col-

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Apichella	LH	Wilmo
Kuratnick	RH	Berr
Shemonsky	FB	Evan

Library Is Recipient Of Boo Collection Of 300 Volume

Dr. Mary C. Burchinal, '9

The Washington College library has but been enlarged through the gift Basis of 305 students at \$.75 a semdent price of the private library of the late Dr. Mary C. Burchinal. The collection contains about 300 eventuals. ontains about 300 volumes and includes some standard sets of closely German authors, namely Goethe and Schiller. It also includes many vol-

Dr. Burchinal, a native of Ken-ounty, graduated from Washingtor college in 1896 and took her Ph. D. College in 1896 and took her Ph. D. at the Johns Hopkins University. She returned to teach here at the 6:15—Vesper Service Y. W. C. A., Mr. T. O. Bowers, Chestertown College for a short time. Later she became head of the Department of Modern Languages at Overbrook Modern Languages at C High School in Philadelphia.

er been a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washing-Visitors and Governors of Washing. 6:30 P. M.—Varsity Club.

on College and was very active in 7:00 P. M.—Silver Pentagon Society

working in the interest of the girls 8:00 P. M.—Fraternities and Sorori

st the College. She was an experimental statement of the college. at the College. She was very anx-ious to get a library for Reid Hali and started an agitation to provide

Butterfly Collector To Speak 8:00 P. M.—Biological Society. WEONESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 Before Biological Group 6:30 P. M .- Orch

Miss Mildred Hoyle, a member of he Chestertown Elementary Scho Ge Chestertown Elementary School faculty, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Biological Society, Tuesday evening, Nevember 12, at 8:00 P. M. believe hysterfly

morphete collection of local species.

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The faculty and the Student Council placed their stamp of approvathe Silver Pentagon Seciety's activi-

the Silver Pentagon Seciety's activi-ties schedule at their meetings Mon-day evening, November 4.

With final approval of the sche-dule granted, it new gees into effect

The schedule comes a answer to the problem of finding a time for the meetings of the great number of organizations that sprung up on the campus in the past

The Silver Pentagon occurrenced in ties budget as announced in last week's ELM. The budget is printed

. Silver Pentagon	
Society-35%	\$ 69
. Student Government	
Association—8%	15
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	Shakespeare Players		7.
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CALENDAR OF WEEK'S EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER S 8:00 P. M.—Silver Pentagon Infor-

al Dance, Gym.
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11-45 A. M.—Armistice Day Assembler ghe only woman who has ev.

12-40 P. M.—"Elm" Staff meeting.

"Elm" office.

Smith Hall.

8:00 P. M.—Cercle Franceis. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 the 11:00 A. M.—Assembly, Musical pro-Bio-gram by artists from the Peebody inc. Conservatory. Conservatory. 6:30 P. M.—Gles Club, auditorium

Kibler Field Today Faculty And Student Council Possible Dean List

Dates For Freshman Tug Of War And Tie-Up Are Set

The accentance in full of a report endered by the co idered by the committee appointed draw up plans for the distribution of blue books in the test rooms was the first action of importance by the Men's Student Council at their regular meeting last Monday evening. The report, given by Mr. Smith, was designed as a meons of supporting the Henor Code, and provided for the payment of a fee to the bookstore by each student to defray the expe

not be restricted in the number of class cuts allowed them, the Council moved that this report be submitted to the faculty committee in the form of a petition at their next meeting. It was also moved and passed that the petition received by the Council re-questing an extension of the Thanksing be passed on to the faculty con mittee for consideration by the

According to avenuements made by the Freshmen Activities Commit-tee, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug of War and Tie-up will follow same general plan used in previous years; the main differences will rules, be in the details of in the details of certain the number of participants over former years. The date of the event has years. The date of the been set for November 20.

eral items of old business included the announcement that the library will remain open until 10 o'clock in the evening as soon as adjustments can be made in the library staff; also that the business manager has assured the Council that the cafeteris will open for lunch at 11:45 in accordance with the plan to this ef-fect adopted by the Council at their last meeting

A suggestion sponsor a football game between the western the increase many over the mean state of the mean state of standard modern authors in least Prench and German.

100 P. M.—Feetball game, Washington Sponsor a lootball game between the ingree Cellege vs. Mt. St. May 1s, the appointment of Messrs. Dudley, the standard of the mean standard in the standard standard in the standard Hall and Sherb to investigate the pos-sibilities of such an event and to make arrangements for it. The reto make arrangements for it. The re-quest of the president that the mem-bers of the Council cooperate with him in checking over the reported cases of sickness in the dormitories in order to ascure the students of proper medical attention when need-

ed concluded the main items of bus-

ciety. Internationalists Sponsor Armistice Day Program ties. TUESOAY, NOVEMBER 12 615 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, Special Assembly To Be Held Monday At 11:45 A. M.

The International Society was sponsor on Armistice Day program at a special assembly, to be held November II, 11:45 A. M. in Wil-liam Smith Hail. The program will rief but interesting, and

 Introduction—Larry Williams.
 Armistice Day — Professor World Peace-'Dr. Dole

> Silence America First-Ralph Wein-Prayer-William Van New-

PITMAN TO PRESIDENCY

Gilbert Mead Fills Position Of Vice-President James Harold Pitman,

New Jersey, and Gilbert W. Mend Jr., of Chestertown, Md., were elect vice-president pectively of the class of 1939 at the

spectively of the class of 1939 at the election held Friday, November 6, Gilbert Mend, Janues Pittman and Oakley Valiant all received eministery votes for student central representative, but no final vote was taken sentative, but no final vote sentative on the formal properties of the formal properties of the control of near future Jean Mitchell was elected Thur.

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Acting on the report of a commit day evening by the Ireshman girls in the while would create a Dean's List representative or we for the reshman strike in the while well desired in the reshman strike in George Raisin of Chestertown

George Raisin, of Chestertown, Md., was elected to the vice-presiden-cy of the junior class, Wednesday, Navember 6, to fill the vacancy left when Arthur Greims did not return to College this fall.

questing an extension of the Thanks-giving holiday from Wednesday even-ing until the following Monday morn-try Program For Semester

The Mount Vernon Literary Society, on Monday, November 4, held its on Monday, November 4, head its meeting, which was open to all were presented for ratification. It was accessary for a unanimous rational of the Articles, but Maryland fication of the Articles, but Maryland ficati Washington College students. In outlining the program for the semesoutlining the program for the semes-ter, Carroll Casteel, president of the society, stated that this year the Mount Vernon will return to its standard of being a literary society, A report by President Bilancioni presenting literary programs instead Federal of amusement at its meetings. He believes that there is a large enough believes that there is a large enough. Upon Maryland's refusal to ratify, following of those who are sufficient, the larger states became trate. They

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Discussed In Talk

PRICE TEN CENTS

Dr. J. W. Chapman Of Baltimore, Is Speaker Before Thursday Assembly

"Maryland laid the cornerstone of our Federal union," said Dr. James W. Chapman, in an address at the weekly assembly last Thursday.

weekly assembly last Thursday.
Speaking on "The Important Place
Maryland Held in the Formation of
the Union," Dr. Chapman, former
president of the Maryland State Bar Association, said that by laying the
cornerstone of our union, Maryland
also haid the foundation for the Constitution, under which the stitution under which we now live In offering proof for these usser-tions, Dr. Chapman reviewed the col-onial and early constitutional devel-opment of the United States, pointing out the large part that Maryland played in this development. Note was taken first of the influence Maryand had in causing the larger color land had in causing the larger colonics to give up their cloims in the West. Previous to the Declaration of Independence, there was much dissention among the colonies. There was rivalry which resulted in wars over impart and export duties. This resulted in no union at all. As soon as the Declaration of Independence

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ness. lication of the Articles, but Maryland the refused to ratify until the states gave the up their claims in the West. "From its Maryland came the idea," said Dr. ty, Chapman, "that you couldn't have a ead Federal Union without common

following of these who are sufficient, the larger state beams into Turilly, following the two who are sufficient, the larger state beams into Turilly, and the larger state beams into Turilly, and the larger state beams into Turilly, and the sufficient was founded in The Articles were amended with the 1847 for the purpose of according to the compelled to give one foot of land every member excellent paractic in to the United States. But this did notatory, impromptu speaking, do not shake Karyikani's correction, feedings and therary cells the sufficient on the state of the control of the control of the control of the sufficient on the state of the control of the sufficient on the state of the control of the control of the sufficient on the sufficient on the sufficient on the sufficient on the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient on the sufficient on the sufficient on the sufficient on the sufficient of the sufficient on the sufficient of the sufficient on the sufficient of the sufficient on the sufficient on the sufficient of the sufficient on the suf it was with the agreement that the

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Presentations To Be Made In sult was that the plan of representation as we now have it was adopted in view of all of this, Dr. Chapman asked, "Is it not fair to say that

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THE SHIVED PENTAGON The publication has week of the activities rehedule, and this week of the allocation of the student activities budget fund, both under the supervision and auspices of the Silver Pentagon Soriety, has led to the sking by many new students on the Hill of just the xact nature of this organization. All have seen the functioning of the Society socially in the presentation of the popular Satpart that it took in the sac night informals, and the active Then again, the members of the So-ciety have been seen in the capacity of ushers at formal convocations and other important student assemblies. The material services of the Silver Pentagon to the College as a whol are innumerable. Thron group, student trends and Through the be submitted in proper form to may be submitted in proper the sents of authority co these trends and opinions. clety itself, aften obtains student privileges or benefits by the expression of its own opinion because it ed of representatives of the outstanding organizations and as ations of the student body, and thus its opinion is the public opinion of the whole student body.

The small activities fee which three years ago was added to the regular College budget was brought about solely through the efforts of the Silver Pentagon through its petition to the Board of Visitors and Governors. The fee has made possible the existence of several important organiza-tions on the Hill, which otherwise would face financial failure. As can

immedia to egits, in the ratio or in which is a senior and three juniors, plus, course, the faculty members that are and other such actions are not in the Society themselves. Thus there is the places where they were the such such as the places where they were the presentation of the factor that makes the matter.

leadership, tradition, fidelity and friendship as listed on the neat little friendship as listed on the neal little winged Sliver Pentagons—emblema-tic of the original Flying Pentagon that mede Washington College so famous a decade ego—there might also be added one symbolic of the whole body—service to the College. might Perhaps this privilege of serving the whole College is what makes election to the Silver Pentagon one of the most coveted honors the College can bestow upon an undergraduate.

UNQUESTIONED DEFIANCE

The opinions of Washington Cal-The opinions of Washington Col-lege are still recognized and treated with the highest political regard in the outer circles of public opinion. The recent fee-cutting implications by one of our neighboring collegiate ex-crutives has certainly been conclus-ively proven to be a false accusation regards to our own Institution, A lended tribute to the judgment and enrefully thought out phrascology of President Mend was the Balti-more EVENING SUN'S editorial EVENING comment on his letter to Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, president of St. John's College, that Washington College in above reproach in the whole at she may as well be SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1935 atter and that left out of the discussion

Quoting the EVENING SUN'S editarial, "There's no equivocation ended about Dr. Mend! He thinks that weeks. oaths are the bunk. and that it is important to pay one's bills. So he says so, and in no uncertain terms. We should hate to have the job of trying to move Dr. Mead when he makes up his mind." And here might say that before Dr. Mead makes up his mind that he is himself sure that he does not want it to be changed. Before he goes about mak-ing any outlandish statements that might in any way bring any harm to another institution by their being in-correct, he is sure that he has enough authenic and cavefully diagnosed New Books in any such citations that he might enro to make Evidence of this fact is found in the very detailed and ac-curate reply to Col. Woodcock's imecusations, which was p in full in a relatively important news the Baltimore morning

WINCED DOSSESSIONS

Within the next week there has an peared on the bulletin board in the main corridor of William Smith Hall in unseemingly large last, strayed, or stole number en" noti This has not been the first time that such notices have appeared, but it ent occurrence to be lightly over-

items have been carelessly mislaid by the student himself, but in quite few instances the evidence points of would face financial failure. As can less instances the evidence points out-be seen from the budget in today's too conclusively that there are many Elm, there are eighteen organizations articles being removed from the asand associations that are directly sembly hall by some persons who evidently have no conception of the Candidates for the society must principles of right and wrong or of oughify on a point basis which is out-Candidates for the society must recommend to the society on a point basis which is out-bonesty and self regard. No matter lined in detail in the Freshman Y. M. how trivial the theft may be, there had no the society of discontinuous control of the society of the and the second of the control of the

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complete the steering arter.

Is the only place many day students for the individual personal qualihave of keeping their books while ations of each member, education, they are attending classes and it

would be very inconvenient for the to have to carry all of their posses sions with them wherever they for fear of having them stolen from right in front of their very eyes. It should prove very expedient that this malignant practice be investigated and that the necessary steps for the urtailment of such he taken

CHILDISH PRANKS

The vecent little party that th cophomore girls were kind enough to inflict on the present freshman girls i. z certain indication that there still exist in this world a number of ated ple who are always envious of their uperiors. We just wonder if the stration by the upper classmen was not a very round-about way of getting even with the more popular first year women for making them back and take a back scat in the ial parade on the campus. If it were such an attempt, then why should the he upperclassmen try to mar al branty of their younger class mates by cutting their finger nails down to the "ouicie" dawb them in ink and other non-removable solutions, and then even try to blemish their fair

faces with so e other concections Ratting for the women students at Washington College has traditionally ended in the past after the first few weeks. But the present sophomore class—the ones who raised such a kiek about taking the average ame hozing last yearwere not satis fied with giving the freshmen a dou blood se to start off with, but had to And here give this inapportune manifestation. At least the first year girls shown their true sportsmans revolt-even rs did show anything were on the receiving end of the bar

Of The Week

by Mary Lil Knotts

A number of interesting neers have recently arrived on the book shelf in the library. After a brief investigation, these strangers prove material, varying extensively presentations of the profound ensics of the League of Nations, ing material. intriensies of to the neaceful, tranquil prems of William Rose Benet.

Because it possesses a unique guilding brand of char t Africa," by Carveth and of charm, "In Cold-by Carveth Wells, is heartily recommended for the seel n crisp, lively record of mod dventure. One is transported ern adventure. One is transp by Mr. Wells' vivid and reclistic the mystic realms of deepest Afri ca, where dense jungles become scer plains, dotted with vast herds of d animal " as tame as dome attle and where the ferocious lion a genial pet. In fact, the oft mis onstrued conception of South Africa swiftly altered by the appearances ns. ... of the surrounding regions of the Moon," and instead of roasting under the epuator, we find our and ice, as truly arctic as the North to us, embellished by the inimitable

present in Mr. Wells' works His African expedition is accurately rded, as his pen and camera were constantly in operation. This deure may seem quite fanciful, but in easlity "wild life" in Africa is not as wild as one might be led to believe

(Continued Next Week)

The secretary of the Philadelphia

Tires, Tubes, Gas, Oils

THEY INTERCEPTED S A Y ---

This column has been sorely :

Pay is studying a county man to INTRODUCTION: ere more nut trees grow! "Boo" should have seen Van in eid Hall the other night,-there's a song about "Pale hands-

Bob Wright says perserverance is Bob Wright n he keens on ling Reid Hall.

Dune's going to the Co-eds Hop-asn't he told you yet? The little Reid Hall freshmen

their programs air tight-no duty exchanges for them! Carolyn has several yearlings wer ied as to whether or not she is tak

ine that assistant enach to the dance One little freshman co.ed admits seems to me I've that before—quit bragging Rat!

Cilbert leves to whittle and carve initials, especially Sunday afternoons where he can-count the cars going Doris gave a great performance the

other night in the play-but you should have seen her act afterwards. Ann doesn't seem to be wearing dow's weeds-well it's a Long

Shorby says there's something is graduation stuff after all; thing the ranks! Tir's fickle tooone of those big

nt men you know. Sammy is certainly trying to look Dead. ests, only you don't have to be so in-

Lucille is still the best sport on the

Professor Smith having learned arhery now yearns to try hockey.

Andy certainly has the Reid Hall

third floor affutter. Bill McCullough says he's glad -wonder where he thinks the speal rows down on the right? Johnnie Mead says the front rows in chapel are awfully uncumfortable

-you can't sleep in peace. It seems strange to see Carolin lking down home slowly, this year! ottic turned to White the other 'n.

poctic turned to White the other ight when she saw the time! Several girls think "Goop is cute" -good start big hoy, that's the way o land 'em. Reddish believes the things he tells

only he tells so many of them the Huff thinks any one that plays foot-

ball is crazy every Menday and Tues-day. Wednesday he's doubtful, Thursday he sings. Friday he danes and Saturday he's raring to go The co-cds are wondering now what they will do if no gold footballs are

given this year, what with the Varsity Its tough gals. Iggi

football this year-and he's such a grand dancer too! a scrap of blue ribbon around; he tive to the highest protectors.

The Glec Club is going to start in Halls Schassis, Line of lines, and learn some more good song on the order of last week's. Well, I'll be liketini.

The Reid Hall sophs really ended BLUE BOOKS are great rain spins reality ended up their ratting with a party which we read with a great deal of pleases abould give the freshmen just cause to hate them for three years—and cartacter Bookstors will farmish, site which immuting last year—well, these for the nominal sum of their years.

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PHRASES by Larry Williams

A QUESTIONNAIRE ON CAMPUS MORALS (SEX TO YOU)

Male or female? Indifferent

No Indifferent .
Years at Washington? (Circle proper year) 1, 2, 3, shift, 21, 34, 10. unt formation.

1. What did you have for break-

fast this morning How to Study (College Problems if you prefer.) A cup of coffee and a half ck of cigarettes.

a pack of cigarettes.

2. And how are you feeling this af-ternoon? (Please answer this one; we'd really like to know.) None of your damned bus

Ob. is it this afternoon al-Well that's just fine. And now that the ice is broken, let's fall in!

(Pardon the language, please, but that's the only word for it. Does "sex" (or should w

-x) trouble you very much?

Voo fine your terms, please. 2. Jast how do you look in a bath

(Place on the line below a mark indicative of your appearance in bathing suit.)

I knocked 'em Good Medium air Symmetrical Undecided Do you think your appearance

in a bathing suit has anything t with this discussion? (Neither c.) Use this space for suggestions, omments, and telephone numbers omnients, and

(Next week's questionnaire will concern GAMBLING.)

Antiochian (Adapted)

While on the subject of gambling, you know why love is like po "It takes a pair to open; she get a flush; he shows diamends; and ends with a full house, or a gr slam." What about the bluffers?

PUMOP Kilby: "And I really set you on fire my sweet?"

Shep: "Yes, precious, you're cer

Now that we have a real drai group at Washington we suggest that they produce that saga of the sage-brush, "Rose of the Rancho" or "Just Another Bum Steer.

DEFINITIONS

Hara's a few from the B H News: Coach-A piece of parlor

Assistant Coach-A pillew.

Assistant Concernation Pigskin—Any pig's relation.
Padding—Any act regarded by the uritans as not nice.
Punt (archiae)—A bottle once car-

that can't take it can usually dish it We are wondering, however, if th - their bluebooks can obtain a refund

> FLASH News items in a church bulletin:
> "The women of this church have
> cast off clothing of all kinds. Game
> and see them in the church basemed
> any time this week." (We're still trying to locate the middress of this
> church.)

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hy Bill Dossins

Last week's Verper Service turned on to be one of the most successful years of the control of the most successful years of the control of the

heady, Professor Goldes remarks.

He was apsaing on the understanding and evaluating of Christian, "If I wishing on the understanding and evaluating of Christian," "If I wished to evaluate something from an objective viewpoint, no ynthe of the consideration of

our minds: "And the meck shall in-bert the earth." This thought has often keen the target for derision, vt, as Professor Tolles pointed out, evidence of its truth are everywhere. What tiving creatures have surviv-ed the changes of time?" he asked has it been the mandoon, the mani-moth, the sabre-toothed tiger, the grantic repulse of the early periods? No, it has been the horse, the anti-ley, the small chimals that have won' their battle with changing nature. What nations in Europe today are What nations in Europe today are most secure, most free from the dan-gers of invasion? The powerful na-tions? No, the small, weak, and peaceful ones.—Switzerland, Holland, and the Scandanavian countries." And he went on to cite other exam-

"The Christ that is so often depict-The Christ that is so often depicted in paintings," continued Professor Tolles, "seems to us to be pale and wan, and weak. Yet his occupation in his youth was that of a carpenter. For several years he lived penter. For several years he lived in the open, rarely sleeping under the protection of a roof. I like to think of Christ as vigorous and virile, a physical ideal just as much as a spir-itual one. And his entire life was an exemplification of hir teaching ssor Tolles enlarged on this last summing up with the remindpoint, summing up with the reminder of Christ's dying words as he hung as the cross: "God, forgive them for they know not what they do." "Love thine enemies," Professor Tolles said, "was a teaching of Christ; and ne lived as he taught."

Professor Tolles closed his remarks with two significant quotations from the Bible. They deal with success in life; they speak for themselves: "If me; they speak for themselves: "II a man compel thee to go with him one mile, go with him twain." And—
"He who would be first among you must be the servant of many."

SPORTS

REVIEW

At Selinsgrove last Saturday the

he les Mel sin

ald to memory for those who did, bir-cebun deems if sting to sum bridly, Professor Tolles' remarks. He was speaking on the under-standing and evaluating of Curio and the standing and every trip, and with a little speaking on the under-

terminated in a fitting manner for one of Maryland's all-time stars of the fall pastime, for with an average of from fitteen to twenty yards per trial he was by far the outstanding player on a foreign field. Today Mt. St. Marys. The Mounts with a tear St. Marys. The Mounts with a team of hefty coal miners have had an en-viable record against such strong teams as Western Maryland (0-7), Gettysburg (7-0), Delaware (0-0), and Hopkirs (47-0).

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ms, the juniors playing mostly o

fensively. It was only about a min-

the before the half ended that the seniors got their first goal. Then in the second half they dashed down the

the second half they dashed down the field time after time to make goals, although the junior goal-keeper, Louise Nicholson, deserves much credit for keeping the winning team from making numerous other goals. Up To The Minute Coiffures PARK ROW BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 334-306 Park Row

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1935

Peabody Musicians FIFTEEN GAMES A RE Norris C. Duffy, '35 CAST FOR "EAST LYNNE" Grid Season Closes

On Home Court

team plays seven out of fifteen sche-duled games on their home court this season. The first home game will

oe pinyed against Western Maryland on January 11. The Cagers will open this year's schedule with a three-day trip, dur-ing which they will face West Ches-

ter State Teachers College on De-cember 17, Upsala College on De-cember 18, and Long Island U. on

cember 18, and Long Island U. on December 19, it was announced by Professor Frederick W. Dumschott, graduate managor of athletics of the College. These three are the only games to be played before the Christ-

mas holidays.

The basketball team will play only

Caesar Cui interested either in the program, or in becoming members of the Society.

Club in Philadelphia on Saturday, November 23. Several members of

INFORMAL DANCE TONIGHT

The Silver Pentagon Society again

Leoni Philadelphia Alumni

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Washington College's

Miss Stokes And Mr. Farber Give Program Of Vocal Renditions

The first musical program of the season was presented at the weekly assembly last Thursday by a group of Penbody Conservatory artists. The soloists were Miss Eleanor Stokes, soprano; Eugene Farber, tenor; Scott Free, flutist. They were ac-

Miss Stokes' choice of selections showed to an advantage the qualities and range of her voice. Her voice was well suited to the aria, "Thou Charming Bird" from The Fearl of Braull. L. was clear and flexible and Miss Stokes took the colorating part of the shakeball team will play only five of the fifteen games scheduled sparse sugges with ease. The flute obligates a sparse with ease. The flute obligates a sparse will be suggested to the flux of the coloration of the "Waltz" from La Behmen, a gapty number, was equally good and was well received.

In her second group, the belief, the coloration of the state of the coloration of the colorat It was clear and flexible and

second group, the bell-like months. The schedule In her second group, the held-like the content of Miss Stude's voice was agreed, ially beautiful in the imitation of mythingule singing to a rose in "Song Without Werder" by Saint, Samen, in "The blucker Studie Studies, and the studies and the studies work of the studies would be studied by the studies would be st

riking realistic.

In "The Birth of Morn," a lyric of Feb. 1—St. Johns He In "Ine BWIR 08 MOIN, a 1971c of Pcb. 8—Johns Hopkins the negro pock, Paul Lawrence Dw. Pcb. 14—M. R. S. Mary's bar, set to music by Leoni, and "In Pcb. 15—Susquehnmu Summertime," Mr. Farber's Lones [Ccb. 20—St. Johns were better in the higher ranges. His Pcb. 25—Western Maryland. Leo" set to music by Summerville [Pcb. 26—Delaware Leo" set Leo [Pcb. 26] [Pcb. Leo" set to music by Summer displayed his voice to the best vantage of the numbers of his first Mt. Vernon Literary Society

decidedly better file potentials were decidedly better file potentials are presentative on the steel's Student File potential at necting of the Tachaileworky's "Lonely Heart" and Bohrie "Stull As The Night," with much feeling. The young artist sang Jacques Welf's "Glory Rond"—the Negro spiritual made famous by Tibet-with splendid expression and force. It was received with great ap-plause. His final number "Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride" by force. O'Hara was also well received.
Mr. Eton was efficient and sympa thetic in his accompaniment. ing slides for illustrations. These

The program: Aria—Thou Charming Bird—The German Tourist Information Office, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York. Orientale Waltz-La Boheme

Miss Stokes Birth of Morn

In Summertime The Kingdom By The Sea

Summerville Mr. Farber Song Without Words. Welcome Sweet Wind. The Musical Snuff Box, Mirs Stokes

None But The Lonely Heart Heart the College faculty are also expect-Tschaikowsky ing to attend. Among these is Dean

Still Is The Night, Carl Bohm Jones, who is sec Jugues Wolf alumni associatio The Glory Boad The Glory Kozd, osques in Give A Man A Horse, He Can Ride, O'Hara SILVER PENTAGON GIVES

Mr. Frederick B. Noble, of Jacksonville, Florida, who was graduated sponsors one of the popular Saturday 11:00 A. M.—Assembly, Justin Mil-from Washington College in the class night informals in the gym tonight. Tom Washington College in the class right informals in the gym tongist of 102G, was appointed by Freedemi-Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was appointed by Freedemin Jack Weber and his orichters with the control of 102G, was applied to 102G, which will be provided the control of 102G, was applied to 10

Sing In Assembly Seven Contests To Be Played Is Accident Victim

Injuries Received In Accident basketbal? November 6 Prove Fatal To Salisbury Native season. The first home game will be played against Western Maryland

Norris Clayton Duffy, 22, of the graduating class of 1935, died Thursday morning at his home in Sal-isbury, Md., from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was the son of Deputy United States Mar-shal Raiph C. Duffy.

Duffy suffered a fractured skull in the accident on November 6, and had never fully regained consciousness. He was riding in an automobile driv-en by Charles W. Bennett, Jr., also of

Salisbury, when the machine was forced from the highway by another automobile. Bennett received only minor injuries. Duffy, who was graduated from

Washington College last June, stood high in the esteem of his fellow class June, stood mates. He participated actively the dramatic productions of the Washington Players, and took part in the Silver Pentagon, then Blue Key, minstrel shows. He was a member, in his junior year, of the Alpha Kap-pe. Finternity, and the Y. M. C. A. pc. Finternity, and the also played on intra-mural be ketball and baseball teams

Seventeen years pgo Duffy's twin sister was killed by an automobile funeral services will be con Home ducted from the Duffy home in Sal-Home Home isbury Sunday, November 17.

Home Freshman Elect Student Council Representative

Away Oakley Valliant Fills Post; Harry Hicks, Secretary

From P. Parker's execut group, his Int. Vertron Literary Jociety. The freshman class secreted using working the program with the program of th The freshman class elected Oakley liant received a large majority of the votes. The Mount Vernon Literary Socie-

Harry Hicks, of Baltimore, was ty will present a German program on elected severetary. Nominations were Monday, November 18. Dorethy made for treasurer, but lack of time Clarke and Mrs. Florence Witner will caused the election to be nostboned caused the election to be postponed until Thursday noon. The election set t ap- (larke and Mrs. Florence Wilmer will caused the election to be postsponed to ap- give recitations, then a quartet, con-, until Thursday noon. The election set was siding of Doris Metcalfe, Mary Jo [or Thursday was postsponed for the Western State of Government of the Control William State of Government
EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 2:00 P. M .- Football game, Washing-ton College vs. West Chester Teachers, Kibler Field

8:00 P. M .- Silver Pentagon Society 8:00 P. M.—Silver Pentagon Society informal dance, Gymnasium. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 5:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Reid Hall. Hold Annual Dinner

Saint-Same or guests of honor at the annual distribution of the Philodolphia chapter of Cadman chief or the Philodolphia chapter of "Ele" diffice the Philodolphia chapter of "Ele" diffice the Philodolphia chapter of the Philod

7:00 P. M .- Student Council.

8:00 P. M .- Fraternities and Se ties ing to attend. Among these is Dean
Jones, who is secretary of the general
alumni association.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.
7:00 P. M.—Muric, Auditorium.

7:00 P. M.—Murie, Auditorium. 8:00 P. M.—International Society WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra, Auditorium. 8:00 P. M.—Chemical Society. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

The cust for "East Lynne," the first hig production of the Washing-ton Players for this season, has been selected as follows:

Sir Francis Levison—Robert Fink Archibald Carlyle—William Hall. Lord Mount Severn-William Van Ernest Holland

Mr. Dill-Earl Wagner. Officer-George Rasin. Little Willie-Hazel Lynch. Ludy Isabel—Doris Unruh Barbara Hare-Alice Marian Stool

Miss Carlyle-Harriet Louisa Rog-

Joyce-Lelia Anthony, -Marinn Brown

Since Christopher Morely reviewed the interest of the literary world in the melodramn of the Gay Ninetics, melodramas have been played every-where—from the biggest New York theatres to the most amateur of li-tle theatre companies. "East Lynne ranks with such favorites as "The Drunkard" and "Sidewalks Of New With Bob Fink as villain, D

Unruh the fair young heroine, assisted by an experienced cast, this melo-drama should be on par with a New York performance.

The production staff is as folk Setting-William McCullough. Properties-Rumsey Anthony. Furniture-Willa Newnem. Publicity-William McCullough, Ticket Sale-George Rasin. Entire act entertainment-Robert Fink and Dorothy Clarke. Frograms and refreshments-Jean

Harshaw and Dorothy Chirke. Costuming-Betty Thihodeau

Gridmen To Face Eight Date Of November 14 is Open

shington College has a schedule of eight football games for the fall of of football team, with the possible

The schedule lacks one game of impletion—the date of November 14 being as yet open.

Of the seven listed games, only three will be played on Kibler's field. The teams to play on the home field are: Unsala on October 10, Susquehanna on October 24, and Delaware on November 21. Delaware University will appear at Washington Col-lege for the first time within three

The Washington College 1936 Phillips The Washington College 1936 Philips forball edition will open the season Remeho in a grid tilt with American University on October 3. The traditional Asses game with Delaware University, No. Robinson ember 21, 1936, will close

year's football sen Following is a list of next year's

Oct. 3-American U. .. Oct. 10-Upsala Oct. 17-Johns Hopkins Hon Oc. 24-Susquehanna Hom Oct. 21-West Chester Nov. 7-Mt. St. Mary's Away Nov 14-Onen Nev. 21-Delaware

The ELM takes this opportunity of extending the sympathy and condoi-ences of the College to the family of the late Norris C. Duffy, '35.

The ELM also extends its symp by to Vernen Bowen in the recent

Melodrama To Be Given By Players December 6

PRICE TEN CENTS

West Chester Teachers Are Opponents Of Maroon And Black Gridders

The Washington College gridsters will play their last game of the senson today when they engage Chester State Tenchers' College Kibler Field at two o'clock.

The Teachers' aggregation is a big, fast team with a lot of good re-serves. In many respects they re-semble the team played last week, semble the team played last week, Mt. St. Mary's, for they have ample bower in their running ottack, the line is lig and hard chorging, and, if anything, the backfield is heavier and runs harder than that of the Mounts. However, while acting better on de-tense as a unit, the Teachers can be fuoled by an open game, their previous games showing that laterals and sweeping runs have gained ground against them; while at the same time they have made ample use of the some style of play. West Chester showed unexpected

power by defeating Rutgers 19-7, although Rutgers gained fourteen first downs as compared to six for the downs as compared to six for the victors. In the Elon College game, forward pusses brought victory to the Tenchers, as they passed for forty yards of a sixty yard drive for their one touchdown, the final score one teleratown, the final score being 9-6. As for the rest of West Ches-ter's scason, on successive Saturdays the scores were: P. M. C. 0-12, La-Sallo 0-7, Baltimore U. 34-0, Lock Haven 18-6, and just last Saturday the Teachers toppled Albright off the undefeated list by a 7-6 upset, even though outrushed by Albright ten

first downs to four.
The record would seem to that the Sho'men will be outclassed this Saturday, but such is far from the case. Last Saturday they Game Schedule In 1936
M. St. Mary's recolving to hold the score down, and when they found they could gain ground and actually score, the Sho'men didn't exactly have how to handle such an unox how the handle such an unox pected situation. This week, against the Teachers, who are the same type exception that they do things a little more consistantly, the Maroons are prepared to turn the predictions ide down and end the season with a

only favorable balance in the win column. Probable starting line-ups: West Chester Washi Washington Hanigan LE Salter Kilby Brune Andersen Steekbeek Benhar Bilancioni Wilmot

Berry FR Cercle Français Holds **Organization Meeting**

Carl Cochran Is Elected First President Of Group Cercle Français of Washing-

The Cerete Francais of Wasning-ton College, which now has fifty-six members, held its first organized meeting Wednesday evening, No-vember 12, at 8 o'clock. The primvember 13, at 8 occurs, try function of this meeting was to elect officers for the year. Those elected include: President—Carl M. Gochran.

ecretary-Jean Harshaw.

Trensurer-Jay Spry. Sgt.-at-Arms-George Pratt The next meeting has been set for evember 27.

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MUSIC-FINE ART

The quartet of reusicians from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore that entertained the students of the College and some outside guests at the last assembly period served as a nopular reminder that there is an siment bony in its entirety openlar reminder that there is no inustantically viceed its a open wilely-known nor more popul from the grandstands. The acclaimed art than music

To know and appreciate good mus To know and appreciate good muste. It is indeed fortunate for Washington College that she can have located so conveniently near to her a musical institution of the high rating that the Peabody Conservatory holds in realms of the opinical world. W White the young visiting artists are render their services to this student cause, at the same time i not be overlooked that much latent talent is present here in the College. The College orchestra, which has

served in the assembly periods served in the assembly periods on several occasions already, is rapidly becoming adept in producing enter-tainment of a high degree. Then a-gain the give club has proven its entertaining possibilities with its us terthining possibilities were sembly remittion several weeks ago.
Also, on the faculty, Miss Russell and
Mr. Moffett, both of whom have stud-ied at the Peabody Conservatory. ied at the Peabody Conservatory of their musical abilities. The ular acclaim which greets thing: ical at Washington College certainly warrant an increase in the assembly programs of the type most The place in the realms of higher educa certainly been felt by Langfellow, when he

Yea, music is the Prophet's og the gifts that God hath

sent.
One of the most amenificent!

FOOD-FOR THOUGHT

rolls around and the necessary tests are administered, many of the stu-dents are putting aside their less serious attractions and are getting dow to doing some real to doing some real honest-to-good-ness work. We don't hear much a-bout the lary youth now; all of the

of energy.

of energy and the that that is a failure meleone 18:11, Carpenters that the the that the that the t to solve our problems, if person and students interested in the g fish or anything else every trip should see Larry Williams, the could gain new ability, to chairman of the plans. y cating fish

we test the things that people tell us, and compare them with the thi fore know, shall we show signs of hav ing consumed and digested real brain food

TEAM OF THE COLLEGE

The Maroon and Black gridmen day take to the field for their final game of the season. As they do so there seems to be a unanimous cor sensus of opinion among the outside sports writers that they are going down to defeat, but not so with the students of the College. With the olds heavily against them, they keep on cheering on the team that is the team that in the tory to the institution it represents.

Washington College has not peared unanimously in the win col-umn this season, but of the hundreds of teams in the country, today the number of undefeated teams be counted on both bands. victory today, it would mean that the Ekaltismen would finish on with the majority of their g listed in the victorious column. That is a distinction that many larger uniperities and colleges would be proupily these victories have been accom

plished in the proper sporting man are. The players and the coache have done their jobs thoroughly, ef ciently, and with estensible results While the team has been so credit-ably functioning on the gridiron, the student body in its entirety has enapprova teams and the students—together they have gone, and shall continue to go, for-ward at Old Washington.

STUDENT OPINION

It is exceedingly gratifying to the ELM to note the extent and in what detail the students of the College read the editorial columns. This is usually the least read section of any paper, and the sudden outburst comment following the last icsu paper seems to indicate that there E students who do read this secion of our publication. It is at this oint that we would like to say that tion of our publication. the ELM is the students' news re being unjustly accused, that hey : hey have a definite recourse in this

The ELM welcomes at any student opinion on matters of interest to the student body. No "Letter o the Editor," however, can be pub shed unless intelligibly written and properly signed. If it is so desired h by the author of these letters, the ter is published, but all matter mus be signed when handed in to the edi-The financial status of ELM is not at present in any condiion to stend the expense

libelous court suits

Historical Society Plans Trip To Philadelphia

As the end of another grade month Two Trees For Historical Grove Arrive

Arrangements are being made by the Washington College Historical ch a. Speinty for a pilerimage to Philadelohia, Pennsylvania, Sunday, Nove mer and women students seem full her 24, where points of interest such Independence Hall, Carpenters

day, we could gain new plutty to controm ut no points.

People realize new that mental.

This week two trees for the his-menta, power is not gained by anything fed into their mouths. But they don't in other from Robert E. Lek's resil, tended, except or calles that if they lace plutted index, we re-resided by the society. Dr., anto their mourns. But they don't the other from fourt E. Lee's resistance.

Dr. L'avingoud spote in the saiding the said the saiding the

INTERCEPTED PHRASES Ancient Writer by Larry William

TROUBLE Getting out this column is no pie

If we print lokes, people say we are If we don't, they say we are t

If we clip things from other papers or are too lazy to write them our

at we stick close to the task all ay, we ought to be out digging up

If we do go out and try some cooping, we ought to mind our own

If we don't print contributions, we al societies, at least at V.
And if we do this column is filled

College, couldn't think of ith inni

Now, like as not, some one of monty vouse will say we swiped this from WE DID (we didn't mean to-hon-

Avon Times (Adapted).

RELIEVE IT OR NOT

Two room-mates in the dormitory up in the morning. Every night be-fore turning out the lights the two out fifty cents in middle of the floor distant from the two a snot coni-When the slarm clock goes off in the n ning, the one getting to the money first keeps it. (Our kingdom for a magnet-ch

well who's got fifty cents to squan-

THE IDEAL WASHINGTONIAN

HE IDEAL WASHINGTON:
Physique like Peyser.
Eyes like "Hypno" Fink.
Smile like "Dodo" Williams
Wit like "Jawn" Littell. Hair like "Shorty" Smi.h. Strut like Joe Freedman. Line like "Rose Bud" Reynolds Lover like "Lochinvar" Monohar Clothes like "Esquire" Reddish. Monshon. (What! A Funkanation?) Just a few definitions that are in keeping with the past week-end-you

w, the green over the vellow. Ale-A cry to show that the gang's ull here ac-Cognac, all is forgiven

Drunk—Part of a tree. Ice—Usually located immediately d specta Tokay-All right-as tokay with h

Bottle-A combat; a frightful Decanter-A google-eyed comed-

_Villenoven.

ANNOUNCEMENT

William Earnest Hall will wed Ale Marion Sterling (in the

Come one, come all.

REVELATION

CARRTERIA CO.ED

He: "You're thinner."
C. Co-ed: "Yes, I've lost so much reight you can count my ribs."
He: "Gee, thanks." -Burr College

Dr. Livingood Speaks Before Classical Society

The Classical Society held its regular meeting Thursday night at eigh president, Alice Marion Sterling, of-ficiating. After making announce-ments, Miss Sterling welcomed the embers of the society. the first meeting that they had

HORACE BI-MILLENIAL TO BE CELEBRATED HERE December 8 Is Anniversary Of

On December 5 the Classical So-ciety at Washington College, with other like societies the world over, vil' celebrate the bi-millennial anniversary of the birth of Horace who most authorities say, was born on December 8. A piece of tattered, -vellowed paper recently unearth-

Pontagon Activities Schedule tudent slang) seems to favor De cember 5 as Horace's birthday. Since here are writers to spare on sides of the question, the Classical

cript settle the point in dispute, es-pecially as it mentioned that classi-al societies, at least at Washington except on certain Thursdays of c onth, one of which this year is the

Of humble birth (his father freed slave and a salt fish peddler) House was educated like a son of as educated like a son of He traveled in Italy and nobility. He tr later in Greece, became tribune of

ar end to his military career, soon returned to Rome and took poor clerkship in the Treasury. associated with people of question-able reputation, and wrote to attract notice and, if parsible, secure pa-tronage. Vergil became his friend; Sabine farm, wrote much, died on November 27 in the year 8 B. C. soon

after the death of his patron Horace wrote lightly with led originality and humor. He turned out satires, by which the Romans mount mixtures of noctical odds and ends, often making jest of contemwhich were sometimes bitter, patri-olic and moral odes in an elevated style, letters, and criticisms of the art

or poetry. Horace is like Anaeree reminds one of that of Jonson and herrick and their whole devil-may-

phrase he originated. He is human-ly real and refreshing, with his loves, and Sixtations. He is friend hater, and flurations. He is friend-ly and always sane, not violent yet independent. He is quiet, restful, not too moral (liked wine and cared little for the women to whom he wrote his lyries). He has a remarkwrote his lyrics). He has a remarkable insight and occasionally an inspired lyric gift. Above all, he uses a Latin as idiomatic as our own U. S. lingo, not always nice to read but newfeet when understood.

Honor Society Elects New Officers For Year Committee Report Brings Special Action

When the Senious got their pic-tures hack (Fox's reports a rush on ber meeting last Tuesday, November suirvers). Priscilla Granger first cuss 5, at 8 F. M., at the home of Dr. A. E. tomer, your clitter was a close second. L. Davie.

A committee which had been pointed to investigate the constitu-ion of the society submitted a report This report was disof its findings. thoroughly and, with certain Carolyn. orrections, was accepted. As was recommended in the

proof the revised constitution the tree only four offices, three of white are held by student members. The following officers were elected: President—Charles Dudley. Vice-President—Robert Fink. Secretary—Dr. A. L. Davis. The

Thibodes Treasurer-Elizabeth

Dr. Ingalls, Dr. Robinson, Dr. Davis, and Mr. Tolles are the four faculty members of the society.

THEY S A Y --

Suppose the best way to break the

Mary Jo chalked up another Mary 50 changed up another one Tuesday night when she saw "The Last Days of Pompoii" with a [4], blond football player at her side, 35 What's the Mandor with Princillas

Has she turned atheist and forgotten

with his little white hat-or mayle it's to keep him from being so high Every effort should be the new extinguished light in the capola of Bill Smith (the administran building). It's needed sorely to

uide whoop-it-uppers homeward Fordie's brain child took its step on Wednesday night after having crawled for a long time. Let hope eventually it makes him a pro-

father.

Jimmle is beating around the Bush

Ti: good to see our institution oking less like a hospital and more ke a college. Only a few more anniages to come off now. like a Wi h the addition of music to the

gen classes the audience has more than tripled in size. After all it's much more fun than a two red com-Mot scene: The main hall of Bill

Smith, Thursday at eleven A. M. Study in contrast: Hazel and Ze browski standing together.

How could the hockey team eve et along without Pogic, Johnny, at Dunkie-Doo as its honorary members? Probably a lot better. Bland must have forgotten his

much-displayed telegram when he de scried Monica for a local the other

The boys are still waiting for that Blue Ridge belle to snap out of nd start going places.
It's an old story why William

own to the high school around three take Education.

Ditto for younger Cruikshank. Tignor, from all appearances, had quite an enjoyable week end. The njured lip must have been a han can though. A sophomore preacher's son seems to have decided to live his life. Only

trouble is that he insists on braceing Note to lovers: The Y. M. C. A. i-

plenning to buy a sofa for its room Howeth evidently wasn't so sleep Saturday night while his beloved wa Bultimore checking up on the metown one, and Polly had guest Ye' another complication is the pe

long-distance from D. C. Some Reid Hall girls did a r iece of work Saturday night by

in : o match up dates for the day line and practically no cutting Can't someone match up D. T. h. K.? (ladies first, of course). We suggest Maxim silencers

We suggest Maxim silencers Ace and Deuce. Contrary to, and in spite of ors, Carolyn and Wardie are sti gether. "Just so it's a Ward,"

What happened to Pilot P. (P. (ition) White's latest venture col As was recommended in the re-tition) Whit's latest venture con-ort, the sective yield a specific meet-cering the Thankegiving holiday (c) is an Tuesday, November 12, at lect or it?

which time new officers were elected. After a recent incident the easy to refer the revised constitution there ease that we need a less temperamen

tal che... Fun: Hearing Marvin discuss the

Fun: Hearing Mayon discuss cafeteria problem.

A certain male transfer student can heartily recommend la Harshaw as a mine of good excuses for breaking dates gracefully. And what about that Slacum-Jer-

It seems that Joe has temp t truck of the dream life of Rts.

lost track of the dream life of thall occupants. Too bad, Joe, third of what you might be missing. We extend sympathy to Reynoloon the recent death of his "alleged uncle. "Who'll die handily just befer the twenty-third, Brooks?

MAROONS DEFEATED BY

A natu-inghing washington lege eleven came near upsetting the dope bucket last Saturday on Kibler field, finally losing to a heavy Mt. St.

the field with Kuratnick carr ball over for a touchdown. tempted conversion was no good. Late in the same quarter a 55-yard Washington drive was stopped when Reilly, of Mt. St. Mary's, intercept-ed a forward pass on his own goal

A 30-yard pass, Shemonsky to Sullivan, early in the third quarter resulted in the last Mt. St. Mavy's points better than W. C. T. outplayed the Mounts but could not

ertake them. A display of tricky forwards and laterals combined with a good run-ning attack brought Washington rooters to their feet. Young on the 40-yard line tessed a short forward to Berry and he evaded several tack-lers and sprinted the remaining 25 vards to a

Evans played perhaps the best de-ensive game of his football career Evans played perhaps the best de-fensive game of his football career at Washington College. Wilmot was a consistent ground gainer for the Mayoons, though he carried the ball but a few times during the game

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Adele Anderson were the guests of days on her return from her home in Catonsville, Maryland, where she spent the week end.

Among the alumni who returned for the game and dame were; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brougham, Mr. Scott Beck, Mr. Lee

friends.

Miss Lorraine Pink spent the weekend at her home in Cambridge, Md.
defend at Markon in the finals of

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Season Summarized

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Margon Gridders Scored 86 Points While Opponents

The Washington Culture fastball been passed by the facelity concerns with an index of some concerns the concerns of the concer

where we three cames while they list provides that students on this leaf four. They second eighty-six list may carry a minimum of twerker points against their opponents 10 giant list provides a may carry a minimum of twerker. Bill Nicholson led the secrets with interest opinity placements for a total of twenty of the provides of the

with an inexperienced and doubtled. The plane are recommended by line. Holes left open by graduation that the filled. Frank Gallant that Stoden Government Association, on the comment of the freely committee freelmen, was put at the center per which is composed of Dean J. S. Wullin. One tackled position, left upon the composed of Dean J. S. Wullin. One tackled position, left upon the comment of ever, because of injuries, was replac-ed in several games by Webb, a soph-omore transfer student. Zebrowski, another freshman, proved to be an efficient end.

The veteran backfield returned entirely intact, but Huffman and Nich-olson received injuries which kept them out of the line-up for a few

The rebuilt line and the fighting ld worked hard and gradually backfield worked hard and gradually developed into a cooperating team. They won their first three games from American University, Swarth-more, and Johns Hopkins respectivemore, and Johns Hopkins respective-fly. Then, in spite of hard fighting, they dropped their remaining four to Delaware, Susquehanna, Mt. St. Mary's, and West Chester Teachers.

spite of this record the coaches are unusually hopeful for next year's eleven. This is in view of the fact that the team moved steadily when reserves were sent in to replace the cial certificate and emblem are Nich-seniers who will graduate next June. Graduation will claim six men on and Wilmot, backs; Saiter, Bilancioni, this year's squad.

Bill Nicholson, All-Muryland full- ham, back in 1934 will receive his diploma.

Hobart Tignor will not be seen here next year. "Tig" originally played in the backfield, but for the

played in the backhold, but for the last two years he has taken ample care of a guard position. He has stood out in kicking field goals and placement kicks. omore year. Al Bilancioni is also due to leave. Girls' Dance To Be also played in the backfield for

two years. Then he was shifted to end where he has been playing for two years

will not be around next year. George has played for three years and could always be counted on as reserve backfield material. "Cal" Calvin Compton also leaves.

played here only two years. He was also reliable reserve material. He Jane Youse, decoration schemes

Result Of Football COMMITTEE SUBMITS Frosh, Sophs Divide PLANS FOR HOLIDAY ARE Dr. Justin Miller Is

To Become Effective Must Be Passed By Faculty

The creation of a Dean's List. whereby students with an index of 2.5 will be granted certain conces-

points. "Tig" stered two neutgous and six after-touchdown points. Ed Evans carried the ball over the goal Evans carried the ball over the goal Seniors with an accumulative in-dex of 2.25 will be excused from the ester upon the approval of the ining prefessor.

It will now be placed before the en-tire faculty for final action at the next faculty meeting.

Athletic Conneil Awards Football Certificates

Hartley J. Dunton Made Student Manager For '36

The members compris athletic council are Coaches Eksitis and Kibler, Professor Dumschott, Miss Doris T. Bell, Dr. Kenneth S. Buxten, and Charles R. Berry, pres-ident of the Athletic Association. The players who received the offi-

and Wilmot, backs; Saiter, Bilancioni, and Zebrowski, ends; Kilby and Ben-ham, tackles; Andersen, Tignor, Webb and Carino, guards; and Gal-lant, center. Of this group Nichol-son, Berry, Bilancioni and Tignor back in 1934 will receive his diploma. With his difference furner at a mean of the second for the week's secon

The letter men met antragay evening and elected flattley J Danton of St. Albans, N. Y., as manager of the 1936 grid team. Denton, a junton, has been one of the assistant granagers of the team since his soph-managers of the
Held In Gym Tonight

Newspapers And Comic Sheets Feature Decorations

The even will be the scene of a eav The gym will be the scene of a gay old time tonight when many couples 7 to the scene of a first old time tonight when many couples 8 to the scene of Vinny Brandolint's music, at the girls' tance. Under the directorship of THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 ann, reliable reserve material. He Jams Yones, decoration schemes and played guard.
Although the student body and he coaching staff realise this heavy less than the coaching staff and the staff staff staff that the same staff of the decorations. A large less than the same staff sta

Honors In Events

Sophomores Win Tug Of War As First Year Men Are Victors In Tie-Up

The freshman boys, in four and

separate rules, which were set forth

doubt

venrs ago. essence of the rules for the tug of war were; that there should be only twenty men to a side, whose sum total weights were about equal; a stream of water from a fire hose was played across the center of the rope; and the tenm that pulled its opponent completely past the stream of water won the contest. The tug of war served as a preliminary to the "tie-up" contest.

tie-up" contest. In the "tie-up" which took place soon as the tug of wor was finishas soon as the tug of wer was missi-ed, the first procedure was the lin-ing up of the two teams in alternate positions around the edge of a large circle. Inside the circle there was a pile of short lengths of rope. There at the sound of Coach Kibler's whistle both teams rushed into the center of the ring. Only one piece of rope could be used to tie up a man. To be Seventeen varsity letters were a-Seventeen varsity letters were a- [could be used to the up a man. To be warded by the Washington College declared out of the contest, one had Athlotic Council when it met. Wed- to either have both his legs tied to-neady afternoon. Sixteen gridnen gether or both hands or one leg and and student manager Fred Taylor one hand; and then be dragged outwere voted the recipients of the a- side the circle. One a man was side the circle. Once a man was tied-up and hauled from the ring he was not allowed to engage in the

Sout sesin tied up and pulled out the most men from the opposing team was declar-ed the winner of the contest. Conches Kibler and Eknitis togeth

er with members of the Student

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24 5 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. - Y. M. C. A. Vespers, Reid Hall.

12:40 P. M.—"Elm" Steff meeting, "Elm" office. 6:30 P. M.—Varsity Club. 7:00 P. M.—Silver Pentegon Society. 8:00 P. M.—Fraternities and Sorori-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
3:30 P. M.—Fresbman-Sophomor
football game, Kibler Field.
6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., "Y" room
7:00 P. M.—Music Class.
8:00 F. M.—Honor Society.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

ANNOUNCED BY COUNCIL Frosh-Sophs Football Game Is Scheduled For Tuesday

The program for Thanksgiving as a outlined by the Student Council at its meeting Monday night, November 10. Degins with the traditional Fresh-to-Program of the Program of the Program of the Program of the Monday November 26. The Alumni Cup will be presented to the winner of the fresh-soph battle by Charles Berry, President of the Athlette Association, Weincaday crysta at the dance to be given in the gymnesium by the losing tea Thanksgiving Day will get off to a good start with a seccer game be-

tween the junior and senior classes to be pluyed on Kibler Field at ten o'clock. This promises to be a battle, since the juniors are out to venge the defeat handed to them he present senior class in football for consecutive years.

he Men's Student Council and the

Reid Hall Council will eccperate in sponsoring a frolic in Keid Hall at 4:00 P. M.

At 8:00 P. M. a seance will be held in Reid Hall under the direction of the College Physics Department and "Hypne" Fink,

"Curly" Byrd To Address Washington Gridmen

Football Squad To Be Guests At Rotary Club Banquet

H. C. "Curly" Byrd, acting presiof the University of and for many years football coach and athletic director at the State school, will be the speaker at a meet ing of the Chestertown Rotary Club next Monday night at which the next Monday night at which the Washington College football squad, the coaches und managers will be the

Mr. Byrd is being mentioned con tinuously for the post of presidency of the university, a position which will likely be filled in the near future.

The banquet in henor of the Shere gridders will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Emmanuel P. E. Church the Purish House at 6:30 P. M. In Shore squad two seniors who failed to gain the award, Compton and Fratt, will be entertained Conches 19 Fratt, will be entertained as Coaches Ekaitis, Kibler and Ward Manager Dumschott Graduate and Student Manager Fred Tuylor,

Council Gives Ruling For Freshmen In Cafeteria Line

The Council has noted the incon-is that public opinion must support the cafeteria and the uscomfortable-partment of Justice." Dr. Miller by the coming of colder weather. It has been working on weather. It has been working on soveral plans since the opening of college in an effort to remedy the situation, one of which involved the opening of the carfeteria at 11:45. The plan of having the freshnen come to cat later than the upper classmen has been adopted as a last

Assembly Speaker

Assistant To The Attorney-General Talks On Crime Control

"The Present Progra "The Present Program of Unine Control" was the subject of an ad-deress by Dr. Justin Miller, of Wash-ington, D. C., who spoke to the stu-dent body last Thursday. Dr. Miller, farmer dean of the School of Law at dent-body last Thursday. Dr. Miller, former denn of the School of Law at Duke University, is now special assistant in the Department of Justice to the Attorney-General. Dr. Miller pointed out present crime conditions, explained the problem of the centrel and prevention of crime, and briefly sketched the activities of the Cederal government in this field. "Its Cederal government in the field." federal government in this field. "It is a case of whether or not we are able to measure up to the problems and trials of our present civilization," declared Dr. Miller.

According to Dr. Miller, hoys of ninetcen form our greatest criminal age-group. Meanwhile, prizen population is much more rapidly increas-

ing that the population of the nation.

The problem, then, is largely one of crime prevention; for, in all probability, the greatest single group of criminals of the year 1944 will come

criminals of the year 1944 will come from today's ten-year-old children. "It is a present popular illusion," aid Dr. Miller, "that criminals are a distinct class of society. Instead, the reverse is true. As religious tenehers tell us, "We are all sinners." Wen haves greed to be governed by certain lawes; these without antici-tion of the control of the control of the lower. It would be a supported by the lower. It would be a supported by ently high intelligence to understand the laws felly don't measure up, and become criminals." Dr. Miller dwelt briefly on the stages of intelligence. "We see then," said he, "that eur problem is one of adjustment."

What has the Attorney-General to with this? His problem is to head the present tendency and to lowdo with this? er the number of criminals; there are nomic phases which must be studteu. Grime prevention in the part nas been poor; it is the opinion of the Attorney-General that national leadership is necessary to solve the Problem it presents. The present system of crimnal prosecution is ex-The present tremely inefficient. Great hordes of local officers, hindered by city, courty, and state boundaries, are work ing, often ineffectually, on a virtual trenty basis. It is vital that public opinion be brought to bear in favor of practical cooperation between th

Congress is to be asked to create s Bureau of Crime Prevention within the Department of Justice," continu-ed Dr. Miller. "Already, our G-Men, partment of Justice." Dr. Miller pointed out that 85 per cent of the personnel of the Department of Jus-(Continued on Page 4)

11:45. Theta Kappa Na Executive Secretary Visits Campus

Mr. O. B. Locklear, National Execresort.

OPP MOTE

Any stelectry organizations or socircies that are disautiseful with the represent schedule meeting and the Maryland
Alpha Chapter of the fracturity at
circies that are disautiseful with their Priday. He then wert to Baltimore,
resent scheduled meeting night, where he attended the meeting of the
should report their conflicts to the Baltimore Almani Chapter Priday
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should be made without first getting today to spend several days with the
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CHANGE OF SEASONS As the air gets colder and all of the winter clothes are dragged out of the winter clothes are drogged out of the moth bugs, it is indicative of the change of more than just the regular annual seasons. It also means that the season of the great. American Football-is over, and that soon the swish get the new baskethall season under

Some of the nation's most important grid buttles are yet to be played famous Rose Bowl classic is played the only way these can be accomplished on New Years Day—but as far as ed is for the students to change their on New Years Day—but no far as 1935 football senson of Washington College gues, it is now down in the annals of sports history. All e ere pow erntered on the basketball court where within the next few weeks the teams of Washington will min take their stand in behalf of the athletic supremacy of this insti-

This year's football season, considered in the unterfal terms of victor ies and defeats, would not be con noted as brilliant and enterprising as noted as brilliant and enterprising as was the undefeated season of 1934. However, the students and the sup-porters of the team have shown that there is a great deal of difference beshown that the fellow who fulls down, gets np, brushes the and off his gots on, and the fellow who citier likes the mud or is too buzy or indif-ferent to est out of it. It has not

Ierent to get out of it. It has not been altogether pleasant to swallow the bitter pill of stark realization that one's team finished a promising season with the majority of the games in the "Losses" rolumn. The spirit that was displayed on Kibler Field. that was displayed on Account last Saturday when the Marcons came to upsetting all pre-game prens on the outcome of the game that Washington College does ot like the mud, and with the comback in the win column, forging on even greater heights than some of enre to predict.

appears the full program of events merits this distinction for the Thanksgiving Day program ns outlined by the Men's Student approximately twenty percent of the Council. Each year the Council tries student body directly benefitted.

But it does not take any action of the Board to keep the students entercained while they are here on the campus. The active Men's Student Council again comes to the front in here performing this service for the dents.

MORE FOOD FOR THOUGHT As a result of a petition signed by numbers of the student organizations members of the student organizations classes, and associations the Wash-ington College Student Government Association met Thursday in a spec-ial meeting to make known their var-Batered at the Chestertown, Maryland | lating in the cafeteria. Various reported as second class matter. | Subscription price | \$1.50 a year. | lating in the cafeteria. Various resolution of the Council appointed to investigate the control of the con neer shout conditions ex of the Council appointed to investigate these conditions gave a full account of findings and gave an account of what was being done to remedy the situation. Ordinarily this should have been enough, but some of the "conventional gripers" had to come forth with long dissertations based on unanthenticated rumors to give very misleading conception of notnal axisting conditions

Dr. Miller noted in his assem bly address just prior to this meeti bly address just prior to this meeting, there are some who never get past a certain stage in the psychological cycle, which is characterized by con-tinual self-nesertion to attract public attention. This stage of the normal ulividual cames between the ages of to ten, but some never seem to and this stage. It is action they et must this stage. ant, they say, and the ouncil has openly announce Student definite action has been taken, but i always the case that some will duals have to make mountains out of ant hills in order to have something to continually find fault with. The Student Council and the Admir ion have taken definite steps toward granting the student demands, ed is for the students to change their antagonistic attitudes into coopera-

THE INITIAL STEP

The proposed Dean's List, as drawn up by the sub-committee to which it was referred by the Faculty Commitee, is the first step toward the Stu-lent Council's request for unlimited cut privileges at Washington Co This committee recommendation which is based on the cut system uses recommendation. at Columbia University, "unlimited" cut privileges, but does produce a definite incentisindents to do better work in order to get the additional credit

st of all, the proposal would allow the student with an index of 2.5 better to take his regularly allow ed sixteen cuts per semester without being penalized by having one of his nie credit hours taken away Then again it would allow the exc mal student, who does not need th eredit hours, to reduce his lead to twelve hours and still be gitle for graduation honors. Thus he would be able to divert his intel tectual energies to other productive interests in broadening his field of liberal college education. Any senliberal college education. Any sen-ior with a cumulative index of 2.25 would be exempted from his final examinations at the option of the

amining professor. Here again, the student doing exceptional work, will be additionally rewarded, besides his EVENTFUL THANKSGIVING
PROGRAM
In today's issue of the ELM there

the work of the student in his course

According to this plan there will be Cennell. Each year the Conneil tries student body directly benealtied, to compile a number of interesting linear may be some who cannot see execut to offer directly and the control of the connection of the conn While it is impossible for a large per-centage of the student body to see the control of the control of the creating of the student body to see the control of the control of the specific found of the control of the

Mostly suggestions have been rejust valid years of these "fector" to find out,
just valid years in two applicable

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (WE DON'T)

Mostle has for several years been

ceived in regards to prolonging the ice the existing circumstances on

Now that we have one in the real reference of the action of the condition of

INTERCEPTED PHRASES by Larry Williams

Low students at Indiana University ere challenged to a game of "don ev baseball" by the medical students The lawyers refused on the "The medicos have more advantage, 'I'm incured a partial packasses than we have!" (How about a game between the faculty and studentz? You, figure ou the "batting

HOMESICK???

I came away to college as happy as could be,

With thoughts of open arms, set aside to welcome me; I thought that I would surely be a college hero bold,

But gee, you ought to see me now, what a sight to behold. Is I got to go to school, ma?

n school (Gosh how I wish that I was back), I starred in football, basketball, lacrosse, and on the track, editor of the paper, But here in college, darn it all, they

treat me as a faker. Is I got to go to school, ma? Titsworth Debate Club

res, they welcomed e and patted me on the "shoul

And then sold me their books, and some a darn sight older.

They nocketed all my hard ears and didn't even thank me

And to top it all they took me out to spank me. Is I got to go to school, ma?

They summoned us together near companium door, bade us do all sorts of nasty

with that instilled our hearts when we failed to do their

bidding they wacked us on the OILLLLL Greyhound (Adapted).

Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas says there are just two rea-sons why freshman flunk out of col-1-Either freshman get too scared

2-Or they don't get scared enough

(Personally we feel that Dr. Click (Personally we feel that Dr. Chek omitted the main reason, namely: Freshman just don't study; remember there is a difference between "putting in time" and actually studying).

Gracie Allen Youse gave the

on the floor. It didn't work but don't give up Gracie "If at first you don't ucceed, drop a bomb".

Here's the way, geometrically teaking, to prove that she loves you Given: I love you.

To prove: You love Therefore I am a lover.
All the world loves a lover (axio You're all the world to me teon-

stant). Therefore you love me (Integra-

TUBERCULOSIS SEALS GO ON SALE THURSDAY THEY

Are Dedicated To Post Office Department This Year

On Thanksgiving Day, the Tober culosis Christmas Seals w culosis Christmas Seals will be deliv-ered to approximately 100,000 Mary-landers by Uncle Sam's Post Office Department, in honor of whom this year's seal is dedicated. This will be the twenty-ninth annual sale of

Lust year 79.7 people in Maryland died of tuberculosis out of every hundred-thousand. It is also the greatest cause of death between the ages of fifteen and forty-five. Tuber culosis is especially demanding upon Christmas Seals finances the war a gainst this disease. D

Among the activities maintained by the Maryland Tuberculosis Assocby the maryland Tuberculosis Association to fight this war are: a system of free chest clinics throughout the state, the Miracle House at Claiborne for children living in contact with tuberculosis, a teaching clinic for colored physicians, educationa colored physicians, educational in the schools, and medical re-

Promises Active Season

Manager M. H. Smith Announce es Eleven Debates Schedule

The debating season of the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club promises to be an active one. Eleven debates have already been scheduled. Marvin H. Smiti, Manager of Debate, stated that these debates would include muth, sianager of Debate, stated
that these dobates would include tight out, first he Jane
Johns Hopkins University, American
bout Medford too?
University, Affred University, Susquefaman University, Hamilton College, Blue Ridge College, and lavesfact of Golge, and lavesfact of Golge, and lavesfact of the Medford too?

How those girls did ford College. He added that at-tempts are being made to schedule eleven more debates.

The material for a good dehating team is the best in several years. On Is I got to go to school, ma? ly one member of last year's team (Come home immediately—Moth graduated. Last year's team has been reenforced to a great degree by transfers from Blue Ridge College and by the freshman class.

The subject for debate this year "RESOLVED, That Congress should be permitted, by a two-thirds food, but say nothing about vote, to over-ride any 5-4 decision of ting" it. he Supreme Court as unconstitution-

Dr. Mead And Faculty Men namely: To Attend Annual Meeting

College Welcomes Notables As Guests During Week Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Dr. William

Gratie Allen Youse gave the as-sembly sneather the group by dropping R. Howell, and Dr. Fyederick G. Liv-ouse of the ponderous knutting needles in the properties of the properties of the properties of the original properties of the properties of the properties of the original properties of the pro

On Friday, November 15, the College had as its guests Mrs. Clarence Hodgson of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Lelia Hodson Hynson of Sensdale, N. Y., the widow and daughter of Col. Clayrone Hodgson for the control of t of Col. Clarence Hodson, former member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. Col. Hodson was a ben-efactor of Washington College dur-ing his lifetime.

The Town.

—The To

S A Y --

This week's rains have kept the which was broken last week regging—though most of us did

The big attraction The big attraction in the way of campus love affairs and their ups and downs continues to be the Legg-An-dersen one. We're still waiting for dersen one. We'l

After much coaxing Pogie has a greed to continue honoring the insti lution with his presence. We thought nce that he wouldn't.

Sutton, (seeur), seems to have suc-

Don't worry, Priscilla, you'll be a A. R. bye and bye Ditto for Swain

'Tis heard that Freedman would greatly appreciate the do se trap and a pound of cheese Why don't you sit with her in the feteria, Bro oks? Other couples that, you know.

Who IS the damsel whose picture Lowe g ards so jealously? Scene: Williams standing at the

Please be more careful where you park your car on dance nights here-after, Wardie. (This for getting sore

Those Carbo affections are surely

ping Andy right in. Congrats to one member of the Student Council who isn't afraid to buck up against even the mightiest

That brute Carino is right out, isn't he Jane? And how a

Some of the boys will know Satur-day night how the girls feel when not

How those girls did seal up their rograms in short order!

Where were you Tuesday night, Bratton? Don't let Clif. lead you

ostrav. The irony of it: Doris waiting for Charley to finish the dishes.

Sunday morning scene; a decker bed dangling at half from the flag pole. Doctors say for one not to bolt his

Alice Marion Sterling asked that something good be put about her in this column. (No reflections Bill). It this good? Remember, only one to e customer!!!

Cherry Pie Alice Marion Sterling

Chocolate Pic Lemon Meringue Pic

Did you forget Western Maryland Saturday night, Adamson? Bedlam: Benham plus Blevis

The uselessness of it: a paper long with mistakes upon which is written the honor pledge with the greated core.

Harr-y has been all inckered or his week Wee W. had everybody doing

Saturday night, if reports are coct. Must have been fun.

Just a word of warning, Turner, Senore, pigeon-holed in the bi-ony, would greatly appreciate at if the administration would have the noth-caten specimen of taxiderm dry cleaned—or even wet washed Maybe Fink, Weinroth, and yan

Maybe Fink, Weinroth, a Newkirk can help them out. What happens to the missing the fish whose tails dominated day evening meal? Merely

Pig Alley might more appropriate be named Niagara Falls after it

signifies of the past wee Killing: Wardie teaching Englid This for you to get sore at the

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The embattled Washington College

forward pass was allowed on the Skoremen had a first down on the 10yard stripe but Young followed in-structions and called the placement structions and called the place-kick immediately. Hobart Ti-Washington's high scoring g sent the ball true between the rights for the three point tally. guard

For the rest of the half and most quarter the Sho'men had the game in hand and fought val-liantly to retain their slender lead but bowed only to superior man power in the fourth quarter.

The Teachers' touchdown was the result of a short punt out of the cof-fin corner by Washington, a 60-yard dash on the first play following a re-covered fumble, and a 30 yard sprint following an intercepted pass

The better the opposition, the better the locals have played this sea-son, and thus it is that the last game the best exhibition of the sea-, with Berry, Huffman, Wilmot and Evans putting on the best offenand Evans putting on the bess oren-sive play of the year, and Bilancioni at end turning in what is probably his best job of his career. Four reguhis best job of his career, Four regu-lar seniors, Nicholson, Berry, Bilan-cioni, and Tigner will be lost by graduation

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"The Present Program Of Sophomores Defeat Juniors In Crime Control," Is Topic Close Game

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in I for future work must be drawn. In the second grade arounders for two scaledy as disconse prevention; and The second goal was the result of a much less progress has been made in bully directly in front of the sophonic control to the property of the p betterment of he existing conditions in the College Commons. An open discussion by members of the student body followed the report.

NOTICE

The ELM wishes to add to the bus-Rethall schedule printed in last week's issue games with the Univer-sities of Maryland and Delaware to be played away from bone, on January 8 and February 22 respectively.

Downs Freshmen 2-0

The sophomores defeated the in

(Continued Froin Page 1)
The rephoneres defeated the juntime are has whose pleadants, and in heavy team, the charpions of that all of them are trained intensively and vicinitieally before they Each team played as well as the height active service for the government. For the property of our country, "ompeted and factor than the juniors concluded Dr. Miller, "are the field Bell and Taylor, ving and inner refrom which as mapply of good mater, perfectly, for a sphendid combinail for future work must be drawn, thou, Nancy Kane accounted for two Crims presention as is important to good at the extent feverard position.

was played—that between the sen-iors and freshmen. The latter put up n good fight, although they were d

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ELECTRIC LIGHT and

feated 2-0. The senior team played schedule for 1935-36 had been comwith four vacancies in their lineup, pleted with the carding of a gam so that alone is a good example of with Shenandoah College, of Virgin the strength of their team. Helen is, for the local court on Thursday Alsdorf played a good game for the December 12.

ARROUT prayed a good game for the freshmen at center half-back, "Gin-ny" Watkins did well as inner. Car-olyn Helms and Priscilla Grainger occounted for the goals of the

team.
There is just one game yet to be played in the regular league, that between the sophomores and the seniors. As these teams are tied to far, it should prove a most interesting game. Then the two winning team and two losing teams will play—thu ending the girls' hockey season.

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President Mead Counsels Students In Assuming Rurdens Of Duty

One of the peculiar phenomena of that universal thing called homon the social functions arranged by the nature is man's constant and insistant desire to secure for himself privderes without accepting the accommanying burdens of responsibilities. The University Dean under whom I did my first college teaching used I aid my first conege teaching used to say sardonically of the students in the great institution of which he is they were the dean, that when seking added privileges they would seeking added privileges they would always speak of themselves as "col-lege men." but that when they got to trouble, or had to assume a re-

the grounds that after all they

ust college boys," and coudn't

be held responsible. Well, that trait is certainly confined to college campuses, by a great deal. It appears far too often in what is supposed to be mature life, wherein the rewards are compara-tively no larger than at college, and penalties for dodging respe bility are much more severe. And, strange as it may seem to college students, there are those to be found, actural reaction-a perfectly human is to act just

For my part, I have yet to find nywhere in life any privilege or distinction, either earned or gratuitous nted by some high authority which did not carry in its train the inexplorable demand to meet some of attached responsibility. Par zdavically Liberty impages more denands and restraints especially on and restraints—especially on the thinking and sincere person— an does its opposite. I recall the trody of Henley's "Invictus," though than does I cannot quote it, in which the poet laments that while he is "master of his fate" and "captain of his soul,"

"I think that I had greater joy When I was but the cabin-boy

I certainly do not recommend th us the proper state of mind; but I do wish for the young people of my ac quaintance a level and even develop ment of privilege and responsibility

Successful living in society is so such of a co-operative thing that this uch of a co-operat even development is necessary for the proper forward movement of any the proper forward movement of any enterprise. "Co-operation" is not the proper term for a situation in which you expect the other fellow to do all the work and the worrying.

I admire that human trait, found specially in the younger genera-ions, which seeks for and demands erfection. Less often do we discovmankind seeking first his own per-But still there is virtue in the Biblical dictum that "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he who taketh a city." A proper appreciamands a sound understanding of responsibilities which ust be met before added privileges supported; and of the some nes forgotten fact that co-opera n demands mutual sacrifice to a on demand thieve mutual understanding and

In this respect, life and society out

A full and varied program of stu dent activities lent a festive spirit to the observation of the Thanksgiving holiday on this campus. Although some students visited their homes or were guests of friends, many remain-ed on the campus ond participated in

different student organizations Among other things, the Thanksgiving program included a dance game, frolie, and several private social gatherings.
The informal dance Wednesday

The informal dance Wednesday night was arronged by the freshman and sophomore classes. Shortly before the intermission. Cup, awarded annually to the class Cap, awarder the freshman-sophomore football game, was presented by Charles R. Berry, '36, president of the Athletic Association, to James M. Pitman, '39, president of the freshman, '39, president of the freshman separate of the fres class. Pitman, in turn, present-ie cup to Milton Meador, captain of the victorious team. Music the dance was furnished by Vincent Brandolini and his orchestra.

The junior-senior soccer game, held The junior-senior soccer game, held sented at the meeting, in Atlor (City, of the Association of Colleger ing, resulted in victory for the for-

your accounted for the lone taily of the senior aggregation. Mand lost-ing tailf d in the evening, the free transport of a member, meter A revenuer 25 and in the control of the control of the control of the control of the time-honered tradition findilled the expectations of the sponsors. Music less comin forminded by Brandoline's control of the con orchestro

Recause of unavoidable circum ances, the "seance" planned by the Physics Department was not held as Le Cercle Français Gives Work is continuing preparation of apparatus, and Robert Fink, director of the exhibition ed that the held at an early future date.

Washington Players Submit Schedule Of Performances

Three Full Length Dramas Are Billed For Program

The following schedule of per-ormances for the year has been sub-nitted by the Washington Players. cember 6-The revival of "East ynne" in the style of the 1890's.

December 16—A bill of one-act

February 14-A bill of one plays.
March 6—A bill of one-act plays

-A full length drama of March 20serious nature

April 17—A bill of one-act plays.

June 4—A full length modern
omedy, as a Commencement Play.

7:00 As a convenience for po trons, se for full length plays will be reserved. Those holding season tickets will re-ceive a reserved seat by presenting the ticket at Stam's Drug Store or mailing it to the Washington Pla and the reserved scat ticket wi sent out in return mail. A Additional unrehased for fifty cents and for one act plays at fifteen cents. Someon may be purchased for one dollar.

NOTE

W. Castecl, Editor.

Need For Date Bureau Seen On This Campus

Realizing the need on this cumpus for a date bureau sin several stadents whose name shall be unknown have started a date ogency. The working of this organization will pre-The workings with the utmost and discretion. Applicants male or female, will drop their and other necessary data through the mail slit in Mis-Whitaker's door. Put it in an envelope and address it to "The Date Bureau." Not even the Milan on with whom a date sired will know that it is being ecured through the agency formals and just plain dates

College Is Represented At

Other compuses operate date agencies with success, so why

enr'i we?

Washington College is being repre ing, resulted in victory for the former class, 3.1. Snyder, Reddisk, and mer W. Med. Registers William R.
wright, crack offensive combination,
scored for the victors; Ben Vander, and Dr. Fred G. Livingson,
voor accounted for the lone taily of
the same agreement on.

ingood represents the college at the sessions of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisors of men.

First Musical Program

wal meeting of the year on Monday, November 25. Carl Cochran, newlyelected president, was in cha Mary Jo Wheatley directed the Mary Jo , which was entirely musical The group song three number, Alouette," "Cantique pour Noc numbers

L'Alouette, and "Lee Marsielles," after which Communic surrennered to washing Miss Louise Kussell played in jamen on 1781 at the close of the Revo-selection, "The Poet and the Feas-nat" by Suppe. Mary Jo Wheatley hat will be planted in the historical rectical "Noel" by Gautier. "Los Marrielles after which

The meeting was conducted entire in French, as all of those in the Rev. Walden Pell To

Calendar Of Week's Events

SUNDAY, DECEMBER . P. M.-Y. M. C. A. - Y. W. C A. Veapera, Reid Hall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2
2:40 P. M.—"Elm" Steff meeting

"Flm" office

5:30 P. M.—Mount Vernon Societ 7:00 P. M.—Student Government. 8:00 P. M.—Freternities and Soro TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

7:00 P. M .- Music Class, Auditorium. 7:30 P. M .- Y. M. C. A. Banquet, Vesbell House. 8:00 P M --Car

00 P. M.—Caxtonians. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4 6:30 P. M .- International Society. 6:30 P. M .- Orchestra Practice, Aud-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5 11:00 A. M.—Assembly, W. Cheon Wagner, Wilmington, speeker. 8:30 P. M.—Glee Club.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7 00 P. M.-Silver

The assembly programs

three remaining weeks before the Christmas vacation begins have been announced by Dr. F. G. Livingout, Chairman of the Thursday Assembly ograms. There was no assemble week because of the Thanksgiv nusembly

np George W. Davenport, Diecese of Easton, Easton, Md., will be the guest speaker on Thursday, De-cember 12, 1935. The Bishop is a untive of Randon Vermont He b native of Randon, Vermont, He be-came a Descen in 1893 and a Priest in 1896. Bishop Davenport was consecrated as a bishop on Septem-her 15, 1926. He is a member of Phi Kuppa Psi, and the Masons.

Dr. William H. Meese, Vice-Presint and Works Manager of Western Middle States Meeting Electric Company, Baltimore, Mary land, will address the last assemble before Christmas vacation, on De-cember 14, 1935. His topic will be "Vocational Opportunities in the Electrical Field for College Men and Women."

Historical Society In Donor Of Pictores

er Tree Arrives Historical Grove

Three pictures of George Work Three pictures of George Washington, given to Washington College by the College Historical Society, were placed in William Smith Hall this week.

Two of the pictures, an old wood Vashington with the foreign of his staff on a battlefield, and a photogravure of the general as a boy with his father, were hung up in the main corridor of the building. Le Cercle Francais held its first The third on antique steel engravi-The third, an antique steet engraving pearnits will be sold by profession of Gilbert Staueris portrant of Wash-venders; and cabages and histon, inning in President Ment's provide office.

The third of the profession of the providence of the provi

surrendered to Washing at the close of the Revo

Classical Society

The Reverend Mr. Walden Peff. The Reverend Mr. Walden Peft, headmaster of St. Andrews School at Middletown, Delaware, will speak he-fore the Classical Society next Thursday evening at 7 P. M., at which time the society will celebrate the himillennial anniversary of the birth of Horace. There will also be birth of Horace. There will also be ociety and guests.

Mr. Pell attended Princeton Uni-

y hetween the years 1920 and He received a Rhodes Scholerrity 1923. 1923. He received a Rhodes Schol-ar-hip to Oxford University in 1923 and was graduated from that insti-tution in 1926. Mr. Pell spoke last year at a regular Thursday morning student assembly at the College.

The sympathy of the student body is extended through the James Edward Weer of the ELM lames Edward weer of the senior

ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS Players Give "East M. Channing Wagner To Speak Lynne" Next Friday

for the Melodrama Revives Styles Of The Period Of The **Gay Nineties**

The Washington Players will prehas week because of the Thanksgiv-ing biblings, on December 3, 1987. The Washington Physics with the Mr. M. Chandring Wagner, will be Mr. M. Chandring Wagner, casistant superintendent of school, and the sight of-clock, for their in charge of secondary education, and the sight of-clock, for their willington, Delaware. sent "East Lynne" next Friday evening in the auditorium of William It is probably beyond the memory of the present generation that "East Lynne" is the most typical recording in literature to portray the brief per-iod of the Gay Nineties during which thought, speech, action and mor uls were exaggerated and purely ternal in expres Once again "East Lynne" will be

sented in the style of the true melodruma Si characterized by Robert Fink, is still he ruthless deceiver of the beautiful innocent Lady Isabel, Doris Unruh It seems that in those days a hidy's merit was based soley on her inno-Carlyle, played in Washington College's modern interpretation by Wil-lim Hall, is the noble husband and the husband and the ideal young man. His sister, Bar-riet Louisn Rogers, is the ancestor of all the old maids who have had no ove experiences in their lives liam Van Newkirk, portraying Lord liam Van Newkirk, potraying some Mount Severn, is the plons, aristo-cratic guardian of Lady bashe, There is still the jealous, forgotten lady who is the real cause of all of the trouble; r weak and good for nothing bro-ther; a faithful maid, and Little Wilther; a faithful maid, and Little Wilday evening by portrayed by Mae Hazel Lynch, inzel Lynch, was West when she was starting on her stage currer

Entertainment between the will be furnished by a barber shop quartet which will make its first ap pearance on December 6. Cider and peanuts will be sold by professional venders; and cabbage and old fruit will be collected at the entrances.

TO EDITORIAL STAFF

Nine New Reporters Fulfill Requirements For FLM

Speak On Horace Four freshmen and five upperel in fulfilling the prescribed re-Oxford Graduate Will Address quirements for appointment to men rehip on the staff of the ELM, have beer installed recently on the edi-berr installed recently on the edi-corial staff. To become a full-fledg-ed member of the staff, a student must have three or more news artimust have three or more news arti-cles received and published in the ELM. Those new staff members in-clude Mary Lik Knotts, Bill Smith, Chorles Anderson, and Jack White, trochmen; and Eldie Wanton, Grace Morris, Margaret Sanisbary, Wilson Greece, and Kny Killy, upperclas-men. Others out for the staff, who have not yet failfuled the require-sens in the sufficy lacked Regima bett, Harry, Carnan, Noran Robins, bert, Harry Carman, Norma Ruhin, Albert Hernst, Charles Leiman, Na-than Tattar, and Janet Briggs, fresh-

> In addition to these new he old members of the staff carried om last year, an ing active work on the ELM this year as reporters include Fred Taylor, William Doering, Luther Bergdoll, William McCullough, Betty Smith, Jean Owens, Robert Snyder, Marvin Smith, Edward Weer, and Larry

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NEW STAFF ADDITIONS

Elsewhere in today's issue of the ELM there appears neknowledgen of the recent appointment of mu-of the recent appointment of mu-new members to the editorial staff new members to the editorial staff of the publication. The line brains of support that the members of the student hady, reaccially the first year students, have given the ELM star this year most surely deserves mean commendation. At paper is purely voluntary on the part paper is purely voluntary on the part of the students, and it is only their netive participation in this extra-cur-ricular activity that makes passible each week the publication of a stu-It is indeed gratifying to see

number of first year students tha Of this young blood will come the ed-itors and editorial staffs of the ELM d or temorrow. It is only fitting and College. Such entertainment as this proper that these younger students forms an integral part of student life, should now be out gaining that nec- and an invaluable part of student excessing coxperience which they will perience. cessary experience which they will need to fulfill their duties when they need to fulfill their duties when they step up and take over the burdens, and at the same time privileges, of direct responsibility. Just us the man on the athletic field or court who man on the athletic field or court who the productions in a way which is inha had one, two, or three years of (expensive and yet covers all of those
variety experience, has a better therapy performances. In this way
chance of making the first teams, so the organization not only benefits it
it is with the staff members of a pubpell, but directly gives the students

AT HOME IN THE DORMITORIES

Among the many projects on the program of the active Washin College Young Men's Christian Washington true comforts of a home-like living ed

oom. Other colleges of much great-financial means than Washington aske allowance for this convenience

cial Y. Mr. C. A. insign als; every up by seves enabarrasment, bost it also in Baltumore, was elected Deputy the largents of the area; are if praidway capacity of exchange dances for formal Master which puts him in line the floor; new pieces of transfure; lamong themselves. Then, of course, for Grand Master next year, and an active magniter campaign, to like is considered an uppardomable. Elka Nuttle, 1925, a lumber necessary to the students with an adequate breach of dance-floor etiquette for cheat in Beston, was elected Grand store that the students with an adequate breach of an elected to the fact for a Plynowiwant.

of popular periodicals. In addition nother dancer, unless the one who is to these, upon assurance that it will "cutting," in so doing, is breaking the taken care of, the College has some other regulation reparding connented to buy a new radio for the breaking.

un of the students who frequent the Besides these regulations regard-

play cards. It is now up to the stuthe room in fine support in keeping shape and in respecting the property room has at times been left in, is most certainly not indicative of the on in which the well-bred col-

lege student would conduct himself in his own home. And neither would he carry magazines out of his own home, throw them around, and then go off and leave them without return ing them to their proper place in the magazine rack from which they were moved And so it is that President removed. And so it is that President Slacum, in behalf of the Association, makes this uppeal to the entire stu-dent body that this room be treated us one would expect to treat his own

THE DRAMATIC SEASON OPENS

The dramatics season for Washingon College will get well under war next Friday evening when the cur tain rises on "East Lynne," the fire the first major production of the Players this semester. A large student repre-sentation at such presentations is as aportant as the large student turn-uts for important football or other athletic contests. In program of the dram In supporting the tion the student body is certainly displaying as much school spirit as they do when attending athletic contests. students that The attendance at these dramatic performances should serve as a relative-ly true indicator of the artistic and amatic appreciation of Washington ollege. Such entertainment as this

The Players this year in the offerof senson tickets at a special rate, have given many students the onnity of seeing all of the drag tic productions in a way which is inexpensive and yet covers all of these literary performances. In this way, a pub- self, but directly gives the students settive the opportunity to enrich their cul-Those tural background. A good student common waves there is a competitive the exportantly of the students. The students the visit menog the students through the students which the valuable and well-deserved turn-out next Friday will be indicated by the student appreciation of an preference over those who are [the earnest efforts of the Washington provises in the line.]

DANCE FLOOR COURTESY

With the increasing popularity of the Saturday night program of the active Washington the Saturday night informal dances College Young Men's Christian As, it is becoming more and more urgent sociation this year there has been that certain unwritten regulations included the task of remodeling and regarding these informats be brought refurnishing the lounge room of Midresurnshing the lounge from of Mile of the dance-going die Hall, so as to make it a camfort public on the campins. The everable union for the dorastory students who do not have access to the ly in the necessity for these unrecord- an

In the first place, the fellow who takes a girl should certainly be grant-ed the right to dance at least the first make allowance for this convenience of the right to dance at least the first [es, through their effects and membralized parts and the properties of the prop

increase of the group. However, it that dance. And neither is it preser is to be understood that this casy it. to get some other years to "ver" in "DOSITIONS IN THE MASONS THE MASONS TO THE MASONS T

e regulations regard "cutting," there ur longe. Also, the group has made ing stags and "cutting," there are provision for the keeping of the room certain other rules applying to all the provision in the stage of the in a neat, immaculate condition.

The Y. M. C. A. has done its part in renovating the room and making attending the dances. As has beer it a desirable place for the college called to the attention of the stuit a desirable place for the conjege cance to the actions, the insur-students to study, lounge, read, and dents on many occasions, the insur-play cards. It is now up to the stu-ance companies will not allow smokplay cards. It is now up to the students to show their appreciation for ing within the gym proper during this gratifying action on the part dances. However, the dancers are of the "Y", by giving their utmost sllowed to smoke in the corridor at sumport in keeping the room in fine the entrance of the gym. Another small matter is in regards to the keeping back from in front of of others. The treatment that some for the furniture has received, and or the furniture has received, and or the deplorable condition which the deplorable condition which the the large crowds that attend the

the large crowds that attend the in-formals necessitates the use of the entire floor for the dancers. Some of these regulations may seem a bit superfluous, but they over the ones that are most frequently violated at the dances. If the popularity of these informals is to be exregulations tonded these informal ould be abided by in the fullest in terpretation of their wording

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES RULES FOR ALL DANCES

Definite Regulations Cover All Functions

Regulations Governing College Dances Closing hours for dances shall

be as follows

Informal dances—11:45 P. M. Friday night formals—1:00 M

ments shall be made ang between the chairman or chairwom an of the dance and the orchestra leader as to the time for opening and doving the danger promptly -orches to be employed for a certain sp ified number of hours, not on the dances

Smoking will be allowed only the dressing room in no other parts of the gymnasium

4. dance shall provide no less than four dance shall provide no less than loss chaperons, two of whom must be present throughout the dance. Sponsors of the dance shall definitely asertain and report to the Dean of log.) Women the chaperons remaining for

part of the dance and those stay until the conclusion of the dance. The list of chaperons who have ted an invitation to be present ted an invi

for a dance shall be given to the an of Women,— a. Informal dances—3 days prior to the dance.

Formal dauces-1 week prior to the dance. Organizations

dance are responsible for selecting a dependable doorman who will be on duty from twenty minutes prior to the beginning of the dance until the close of the dance, as specified

Reid Hall girls attending danshall be in Reid Hall no

than .-12 o'clock on the evening of informal dance.

anl dance

it also in Baltimore, was elected Deputy dances Grand Master which puts him in line course, for Grand Muster next year.

INTERCEPTED PHRASES by Larry William

After an egg-laying contest in the city the paper at Michigan State cur-ried the following headline: EGGSELLENT EGGSPOSITION

EGGSELLENT EGGSPOS EGSEEDS EGGSPECTIONS

some, was the Evolution of a Student-(We be-

Freshman-embarrassed silence. Souhomore-I don't know. Janior—I am not prepared.
Senior—I don't care to venture a n until I have all the facts at w disposal.

(Vermont Cynic)

Romance (Sh! Sh!) walked the lane together, The sky was covered with stars,

They reached the gate in silence, He lifted down the bars, She neither smiled nor thanked him For she knew not how, For he was a farmer boy And she-a Jersey cow. -B. R. C.

(Speaking of romance tempts inquire of B. B. (big bert inquire of B. B. (big bertha) 'hridge gazing" as compared with 'star gazing." Don't forget "He res in a glass house, shouldn't stones.") throw stones

Here's a few legal definitions for e class in Business Law and Littell W

wrangle over:
Plaintiff—sad, mournful.
Demurrer—the paper Walter Win-

ell writes for Vendor-part of an automobile at dents surprisingly easy.

Precedent—head of bank, etc.

Ouster-succulent bevalve. Writ-free of. Police-if you don't mind

Frand-eminent German nsvcholo-Deceased-ill, unhealthy.

Parricide—clinging vine.
Breach of contract — contract
reach (see Culbertson). Warrant-wasn't (western col-

The Fordham gives the following

an extract from a hill billy's diam onday-Raining hard, got a new

gun for birthday. Tuesday-Still raining, couldn't go nting.

Wednesday-Raining pitch for Thursday-Raining harder than along McCooly Friday-Still raining, shot grand-

won't the rain ever stop? Date Bureau

At the University of Washington in St. Louis four BMOC (big men on dan- campus) have pooled their interest commune girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from an The remainder will come

money. The remainder estige charm; a formal dance.

S. Organization specioring danthere is the second of
A Data Ont Late

Perchanea A Classa A Quiza

No Passa Gee Whiza! Any girl-"Oh, you mean to say

that I will never see your

Murray-"I am going to whiskers!"

THEY S A Y --

That well know t well known campus figur

That our sweet little Jeanie has EGGSEEDS EGGSPECTIONS.

Eggettaordinary Hens Eggseed Emselves (The editors excuse, we presume, was that the writers brains | worry! Worry! Billy.

That recent wave of reformation That recent wave or reformation which swept through the country has not left this college without leaving its mark, for at Reid Hall, as a result, visiting Casanova's must now keep two feet on the floor.

proof, and builet-proof, but we have never heard of girl-proof before. How about it Gus?

They say a sweet young thing or Water Street has started on a House

At The Arena Tonight: Paper Weights-

wid Boots Dolan-Eugenie Sauls Feather Weight Class-

Flashy Frank Gallant-Ripper R

egister. Fly Weight Class-Milliam Wedford-Janey Innocest

Hinman nman. Sash Weight Class-

Swinger Sweeney - Wotta-Girl byte. Professional Heavyweight Class

Zum-Zum Zehro-Metcalf the Mcr-

TO THE FINISH! NO HOLDS BARRED.

It looks like Carolyn of Queen Street has again found someone to wall to and from the old homestead with her. Don't wear yourself out.

Hypno, the evil eye is on you. Andersen the Saulisbury sweet-

(western colinitely the other night. Please everyone remember that after all a change

—The Tower. POTTEN RUNS

Kane she, Billy Nick?

Eddie says, "Turner over to me."

"Kilby was a Shepherd Boy."--Paging the Glee Club.

Dolly and Chick Suttonly do get Tell it to Sweeney.

Merrily we ad 'em up, add 'en

ever

TEPID SITES (Adapted)

A fair inmate of Reid Hall sitting on the large rock in front of the gateway, waving her erms and clucking. What does it feel like to be a proud mother? The threshold of Macs on the

of a dance; (That or the soft drink-

Luke and Barbara tripping the light fantastic at the dance-Garrett the background. Not Satisfied? Well, so long

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Basic tail is in full awing now, and the riving to the freshman three spatial is in full awing now, and the produce are coming thick and spatial the two seeds for a down the form the first haft the produce team outfought the freshman, seeping the half containly in the first-part ment territory. However, the produce the first haft the spinnore team outfought the freshman, seeping the ball constantly in the first-part ment territory. However, the produce the first had the produce the first had the produced the first had been a support to the first had been a support to the first hap Prind carried the ball on the subsoners teverty and makers. On the first hap Prind carried the ball oncombown. chdown.

The second touchdown came after penalty and another sophomore fumble gave the freshmen the ball on their opponents fifteen yard line. This time an end run by Meador, flashy freshman quarterback, netted a touchdown. The safety was the result of a bad pass from center which was grounded in the end zone by Charlie Vandervoort, sophomore

arterback.

Pfund, Meador, and Smith played well for the freshmen. Smith often birked the freshmen out of danger with his well-timed and well-placed pants. The other two were shifty and reliable ball-carriers. Meader stood out especially in running back

For the sophomores, Panowicz was effective on the defense. He broke through the line to stop many freshman plays before they had a chance develop. Charlie Vandervoort fensively. Towner, sophomore guard intercepted several passes and backed the line well

up the line well.
The victory gives the freshmen the
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also gives them a two-to-one edge over the sophomores in their class
events. They won the tie-up last
week, while the sophs won the tug

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The senior and sophomore bockey The senior and sophomore beekey teams met Monday afternoon in a hattle for the champlonship. In the first half beth teams scened evenly matched, no score being made. However, in the next half the senior team played with much more zen and scored three goods, the sophomores remaining scoreless. The sophomores remaining scoreless. The property 1937.

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The most exciting game this year was played Wednesday between two
"chance" red and blue teams. The
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Dr. Mead was a guest at the an-nual meeting and dinner given by the Baltimore Eastern Shore Society at the Southern Hotel, November 21. Many Washington College alumni in Baltimore are prominent in the work of the Society

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Need For Liberal Y. M. C. A. Plans Conterence Cage Season Opens Faculty Members Give Theta Christmas German Education Stressed

M Channing Wagner Speaks At Regular Weekly Assembly Period

America's need for both liberal and ational education and the necessity of distinguishing between the were pointed out at the weekly Channing Wagner, assistant superinadary education in Wilmington, Del

Mr. Wagner defined liberal educaas the education "that liberates that releases the mind from igone, that releases the mind from in-norance, prejudice, partisanship, and superstition; that stimulates the imagination; that broadens the sym-pathics; and that makes the student a citizen of the world." In contrast, pointed out that vocational educaeducation which focuses the mind on the particular trade, bus or profession which the student expects to pursue in later years

ursuit of a liberal educa on useful studies must be consid Wagner defined useful "those which liberate and the mind from superstition. om prejudice, from race hatred and all the petty animosities which spoil happiness and block progress." Use-ful studies are those which bring us in touch with the minds of other peo recommended Wagner the most interesting studies the bioembles of men who have had the grid in action and thought. It was inted out that in order to be liberinted out that in order ally educated, one must know one-self. Mr. Wagner told the student body, "You are the center of all you think and do. Unless you believe in yourself and your worthwhileness, in own best achievements and fu-possibilities, your life practibere possibilities, your life practi-tally comes to an end. Unless you believe in yourself, why should you ask anyone else to believe in you?"

Attention was called to the probm of making up one's mind. presented three factors which vill aid one in making decisions. First mismation should be secured. on without facts is a delusion. cond counsel of others should be ender to the advice of any-in-nally, all decisions should be S de only with unselfishness candor. Decisions governed by these factors will be fair decisions.

or a conference on vocational guid ance to be held early in March. President Emerson P. Slacum anced the appointment of the fol-

nounced the appointment of the zon-lowing committee chairmen in con-nection with the conference after a "Y" cabinet meeting held Monday afternoon, December 2: Publicity, Marvin H. Smith: Housing, John Mead; Finance, William Doering; Invitation, George Eisentrout; Regis-tration, Lawrence E. Williams; and Posters, Carl Cochran. President Posters, Carl Cochron. President Slacum announced that these comstepring committee for the confer-

ates accorning committee for the confer-ence, of which he will be chairman.

The "Y" held its first conference lost year, its subject being "Wage Peace? Wage War?" More than a sundred delegates attended this first

Internationalists Hear Of Revolutions In Cuba

Before a large audience at the monthly meeting of the Washington College International Society last Wednesday evening, Antanio L. Civit Jane', a sophomore and native of Cuba, spoke on the political developments in his country. Mr. Civit not only traced the growth of political parties since 1924 and the causes of the present revolutions, but also the outrages that the Machado regime inflicted upon the Cuban people. He continued that at Machado's exit from office, Cuba become the prey of both the politicians and soldiers who plunged the island into turmoil to injure its friendly attitude with other nations. Mr. Civit, at the close of his talk, gave credit to America in the person of Ambassador Sumner Welles in driving Machado from er, and expressed the hope that the in Cuba, will be the salvation of his country

Dr. Ingalls Reads Before Mount Vernon Society

The reading of two eces of literature by Dr. Gertrude without facts is a delusion. pieces of literature by Dr. Gertrude conneel of others should be Van A. Ingalls was the feature of One should obtain the ad-the program of the Mount Vernon many people, but one should Literary Society at its regular meet-

ing held last Monday in th Hall.

After the regular business proced-business procedure of the meeting, Dr. Ingalls read Cipling's "Wireless," and then Keats' Eve of Saint Agnes," and made ex-Kipling's Hartley J. Dunton was initiated as plantary remarks, showing how the a plodge of the Phi Sigma Tau fraterinty at its regular meeting, last Manday evening at 8 P. M. dapted to literary presentation, was influenced by the latter.

RATS PREFER STANDING TO SITTING AFTER SOPHOMORES GIVE PARTY SUNDAY NIGHT 6:30

"All Rets out! All Rats out!" the entire freshman class (blindfold: "reon." A. M.—Music Class, fire the colores that rang through [ed] going.

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Now the echoes that rang through-led going.

Real Raf Idall Monday morning at ID. During the like, the sophemores will be a support of the sound of the sound of the last great fun; they got freedmen for the last great fun; they got freedmen for last great fun; they got freedmen for last great fun; the last great
men came back very tired and sore.

The Y. M. C. A. is now laying plans At Armory Dec. 12

Cagers Oppose Shenandoah College As First Ladies Night Is Featured

The first game of the 1935-36 basketball season will be played with Shenandonh College at the Chestertown Armory, Friday, December 12. This will also be the first ladies' night This will also be the first ladies' night of the season; all ladies attending will be admitted free except for a small service charge. A game be-tween the Junior Varsity and the (Chestertown All-Stars will precede of the property of the property of the property of the very large trougher than the property of the property of the property of the very large trougher than the property of the property of the property of the very large trougher than the property of the property

Head Coach Thomas J. Kibler at- who had accumulated the Head Conen Inomas at National way and accumulated the argest tended the pre-season meeting of the number of chips, and Sammy Linthi-Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball cum, who held the lucky name on the League, held in Baltimore last Tues-day. The only important change in

day. The only important change in the league set-up was that at each league game two referees will offi-ciate, instead of one. One ufficial will be a veteran Class A ufficial, while the other will be a younger, Class B official. The same will constitute the league as in for mer seasons; an application for ad-mission, entered by Maryland State Teachers' College, of Salisbury, Md., has been tabled.

president of the League. president of the League. "There are no teams greatly stronger or weaker than the rest; all the clubs are well supplied with good material."

Washington has two squads in action. Coach Kibler is handling the sistant Coach Ekaitis is directing the "B" squad at the Gym. Coach Kibat the ler emphasized the fact that the next sounds are subject to various changes, and that it is possible for any mac on the "B" squad to displace a man on the "A" squad, provided he proves

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7 :00 P. M.—Silver Pentagon Informal Dance Gymeasium

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8 6:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. A. Vespers, Reid Hall.

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12:40 P. M.—"Elm" Staff meeting,
"Elm" office.
6:30 P. M.—Varsity Club.
7:00 P. M.—Silver Pontagon Socie-

8:00 P. M .- Fraternities and Sorori-

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

P. M.—Y. M. C. A. m

8:00 P. M .- Biological Society WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

6:30 P. M -Orchestra practice. Aud 8:00 P. M.—Cercle Francais

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 W. Davenport, of Easter

6:30 P. M .- Glee Club. Auditoriu

A carnival party for the faculty A carnival party for the lineuity members and the active undergunduate members of the Maryland Alpha chapter of Theta Rappa No Fraterity was given Wednesday eventority was given with the control of the control pha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu Fra-ternity was given Wedneday even-ing by Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton and Professor Frank Goodwin at the for-mer's apartment on Front Street. Be-sides the hosts and the actives, Dr. William R. Howell, senior ficulty ad-visor of the fratternity and Mrs. Goodwin attended.

Such consessions as hingo, wheels, horse races, punch of chunc were in play throughout the ovening, with poker chips being used as mor At the end of the evening priz

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Abnormal Class Visits Perry Point Haspital

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> was the gymnasium where the in-|cul novelties, brings with It Miss mates were participating in volley. Theims Waldon, vocalist with a ball, ealesthenics, bowling, and other; churuing radio personality. They normal physical pursuits. The classic carry with them their own P. A. sys-then visited the cenvalencing ward term and they feature their own style where they saw individuals suffering of music from their many popular from sleeping sickness and paresis.
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ed were the library, the dining halls, and the therapeutic wards. ucational and from a social point of

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Gala Function

With opologies to Dr. Moore, the athor of "Twas the Night Before dristmas," may we he so hold as to ld a bit of a word in a certain line Chelete and present it thusly:

"While the children are nestling so sang in their beds,

Visions of the Christmas Cotillion dance through their heads.

For an December 13, these ions are going to materialize into the second formal dance of the year, and the children of Washington College have a rare old time in store for them. Committee members dash hither and you, arranging catching festivities to be topped with an extra ions are going to materialize into the b of zest. Reddish, as chairman the decoration committee, reports big things are planned, with the shend Anthony, and Mat Bordley Pine trees are going to be placed at each window, abandoning the former scheme of one large tree in the cen-ter of the floor. A headline feature

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Lee Dalan Receives Serious The trip was a success from an ed- Facial Injuries In Accident

Lee A. Dolan of the class of 1938 received serious and very painful wounds about the face last Saturday

pital is always giad to welcome such
College classes in order that they can and Queen Anne Counties Hospital
better understand this type of illness where he has been receiving treatthat so many people scorn because ment under Dr. Dick, nongital surof their ignorance of the true state grow. He is at present recuperating
of affairs.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS PLAN COLOSSAL CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR STUDENT BODY

A gala Christmas party for every exchange of inexpensive gifts; the member of the student body is being singing of Christmas carols and the planned for Washington College by College songs; and a host of other the three representative student or- plaudible conc

the three representative student or-suminations, monty the Silver Fon-tagon Society, the Men's Student of Council, and the Women's Council, Gover Parla and will be composed of the entire program is composed of orthe carrier program is composed of a control of the control of the control of the control of the program is composed of a control of the control of the control of the control of the program is composed of a control of the control of the control of the control of the program is composed of a control of the control of the control of the control of the program is composed of a control of the control of the control of the control of the program is composed to the control of the control of the program is composed of a control of the control of the control of the control of the program is control of the control of the control of the control of the program is control of the control of the control of the control of the program is control of the control of the control of the control of the program is control of the control of the control of the control of the program is control of the control of th

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SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1935

IMMEDIATE ACTION About a month ago the Men's Stu-dent Council made a simple request of all members of the student body no more than fiv minutes of each student's time to fulfill. The request was that each sta-dent fill out the altracurricular blanks that were left in Miss Whitaadividual would only have a check to represent the acti ties on the campus in which he parti-cinated. Over four weeks have pass w, and still something like this en now, and still something the thir-ty-eight perrent of the student body have failed to comply with this request. Even after a copy of those ably still waiting

ed to rack his following the indelent in fulfill one such simple required to the over-vitality of quest. If over one-third of the entirely due to the over-vitality of the student body will not cooperate. We do not contend that these rat anything, they demand action," or alqueste proposition of fulfilling requests is

DATES FOR ALL

The announcement in last week's issue of the ELM in regards to the need on Washington College campus for a date bureau has given rise to much comment among the students. This plan has been carried out successfully on many other American college compuses, and with the prop-er kind of support it should prove a American social success here. Those students instituting this agency, who, in keeping their names secret show no deing their names secret shown ofesire for any recognition or compensation for their efforts, deserve to be
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functions is to provide the greatest functions is to provide the greatest amount of happiness for the greatest number of studeats, and if the stu-dents are not willing to step in and lake advantage of these opportuni-ties, the date boreau is willing to do e in promoting the social parade on the campu "COLLEGE PROFESSOR GIVES BIRTH TO OLD LADY"

REORGANIZATION

Wednesday night saw the reor-nization of a group on the campus that has always stood out prominent-ty in the program of extra-curricular activities at Washington College. The work of the Little Or hestra has in the past been regardchestra has in the past been regarded with the highest esteem on our own campus and in the outside cir-cles in which it has appeared. This musical organization, along with the Glee Club, has always brought favrable publicity to the College.

oranic publicity to the College.

It seems that with the ever in-recusing number of other organiza-tions here on the campus the true worth of the orchestra has been unjustly obscured, and pushed into the ackground for went of cooperative apport on the part of the who Under the don movied instruments. direction of Dr. Livingood the

note circuiton of Dr. Livingoon the orchestra, particularly last year, rose to unprecedented heights and it does not seem right that it should be alchich it has in the past few weeks. Dr. Livingood has consistently given his valuable time to promote this important campus activity and is de-termined not to let such a valuable nt fill out the afficerricular termined not to let such a valuable that were left in Manuerricular seek to the College be drapped. With reading a control of the college per drapped. With gain be built up to reach the musical rights that were attained last year, ran 100 yards for the day's only score. "A. C. P." when the orchestra was so popularly acclaimed, on the campus and in prightneing towns. When the orscore. neighboring towns. When the or- in addition to the regular item-chestra, just as any athletic team, is man rules, the yearlings of the Un-winning fame by its activity, all of versity of Holland must have their

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rign that he'll swallow everything.

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The Drexel Triangle offers this as subway motto to the colleges

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Annual Y. M. C. A. Banqu Marks Services To Group and V M C A bancant

The annual Y. M. G. A language was held Teaching ceroning. December 9, at the Vashell House. The ban-quet was a testimenty to the service diagne permission one orgung to of Professor Frank Goodwin as fac-tuly advisor to the "Y." Lawrence E. Williams, vice-president of the "Y.", served as toustmaster for the software of the suphemore he of the "Y." served as toustmaster for the suphemore of th rofessor from down Georgia way (Thomasville) was re-turning from New York by train. In the next seat an old lady was com-

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of on Washington College, spoke on "Frank Coodwin as a Member of the he had been unable to obtain sleepg accommodations; the professor erhearing the conversation immedoverheaving the conversation immed-"Frank C is intely offered his berth to the old the lady. At the next station he sent on "Frank" the following whre to his wife: "Bear with E mice. Lut gave birth to an old the "Yn," and the station. Leve Frank." Nuff said! Frank Goodwin as a Member of the Faculty," Frederick Taylor spoke on "Frank Goodwin as a Teacher." while Emerson Slacum, president of to him. the "Y", speke on "Frank Goodwin Norm ay a Faculty Advisor and as a Member." At the conclusion of his Professor Goodwin with a fountain pen on behalf of the "Y" as a small token of that group's appreciation of rmer, one woman, and one person

of good moral character."

Joe E. Brown, sereen comedian, blods n D. M. degree from Whittler advance of the "Y" from the small college. D. M. it is alleged, is Doctor organization of ten members of two cellère. D. M. it is nuces.

year: ago to the nugary organization of Mirth.

University of Alren students are lei sixty-ik members of today, and
fined five cents for being late for outlined with the thought the program
classes. (Packet money for the praoutlined what he thought the program

the times as many students are Professor Goodwin and Dr. Mend claim; their college libraries new as in were Dr. 4.8. William Jenes, Mr. 295. (If you don't believe it, try Jones W. Johns, and Mr. William M. Jones are the library.)

Greatest "thick" in football annula strength of the property of the pro

was Princeton's Arthur Prot, who wrenched a hull from the arms of a Yale runner November 12, 1898, and the seniors present were asked to say Yale runner November 12, 1898, and done for them

In addition to the regular fresh- ACTIVE FRATERNITY MEN ARE LISTED

List Is Compiled For Benefit Of First Year Men

To beln freshmen distinguish her too men, the following list is given:

Theta Kappa Nu-Active members

Seniors—Carroll Wesley Casteel, Robert Thackery Garrett, Samuel Dawson Linthicum, John Marcus Littell, George Thomas Pratt.

Juniors-Joseph Howard McLain, Clifton Hope, Francis Howard Brat-ten, Robert Lee Swain, Jr., Alger H. Abbott. Sepheme -Charles C. Be:

Lee A. Dolan, William Wesley Thompson, John Clark Mead, Philip Stop (We were only waiting for a Asbury Hickman. Pledges and affiliates-Charles

Vandervoort, Benjamin H. Vander voort, Luther Bergdoll. The Abnormal Psychology class has

Faculty members—Dr. Kenneth Smith Buxton, Mr. Frank Goodwin, Dr. William R. Howell, Mr. James William Johns Alpha Kappa-

mbers:

Seniors-Charles R. Berry, Wil-The person who thinks that news it all ought to hear hims-lk. Maybe such disillusionment liam Andrew Reinhart. Juniors-Wilson Sutton

Benjamin White, Robert Lyles Sny-der, Marion Towner. Sophomores—Elton Louis Wilmot,

Kilby Charles Vernon Bowen. nd Black.
Faculty members—Dr. J. S. William Jeues, Frof, Frederick W. Dumschett, Professor Lawrence R. Ford, me while

The Arthur L. Davis.

Phi Sigma Tau-Seniors-William E. Kight, Albert

Seniore—William E. Kight, Albert Bilancion, Hobart Tignor, S. Charles Budley, Alfred Frederick Taylor, Ellery J. Ward, Lawrence Williams, Emerson Sheum, Edwin S. Lowe, Juniors—Ernest William Hall, Lawrence Karn Yourtee, Jay Spry, William McCullough. Sophomores—William C. VanNew-trick William E. Ponciro.

THEY

S A Y -name and then meets another at Gills. Boy, how these rats do make suckers out of the sophomore hove.

Goop is still looking for that letter Satchel is giving Kiki quite a re ance floor. Brace up Kiki, only second fiddle-Dill von are

Point boost noven won fair today man, go ahead Pansy and speak

Norma says that no matte hard she tries she just can't fall in love with her six-foot Appelo. Why did "Crisco" slap Harry 50 hard when she did not understand what the crack meant. You better hide Harry, I think she knows now.

And-he found out Monday nigh that the watchman's station is And she had d Tough luck. duty. Cackie is acquiring quite a south

orn secont Per finds it convenient at the hopital to be one of the family

Jean is still loyal to the found of the college. The occupants of Reid Hall won-der If there is a waiting line at the phones in the frat houses five minutes

after 10:30. Its too bad that Cameron has to study a long in the library. That "Shadow" Cormon is become

nat "Snacow" Carmen is becom-ig a general nuisance.

Porio is back in the sucker list to

the tune of one hanana split. How did it taste, uncle-killer? You just can't keep Van from jumping the traces, he is

The Blue Ridge bachelors are at

Krieshko made quite a hit with a certain Centreville lass Saturiay night. He says he remembers noth-

A Sport Game.—Oh yeh.

Certain rather fickle and weakcarted students are doing their fish-Here are the fishermen (and w

Here are the fishermen (a) and the lish:
"Heart-Broken" Powell,
"Uncle" Reynolds.
"Two-Timer" Mitchell.
"Two-Tickets" Wheatley. 'Cleck Puncher" Andy Derringer

"Clock Puncher" And
"Dunky-Doo" Derring
"Uncle-Killer" Smith
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SUCCESSFUL HOCKEY SEASON IS REVIEWED

Senior Girls Win The Season's Championship

The 1935 hockey season at Washington College was probably the most geon Control was provided in the sport was situted here eight years ago, it was instituted here eight years ago, it was revealed in a recent interview with Miss Doris T. Bell, Director of Womer's Physical Education. At the beginning of the season, the hockey field was always the scene of much action as the girls of all classes came ect to learn the game. The picking The picking of the class teams has become a more smeult task every year with the smeulth of good material from which to choose the elevens.

Every game was keyed to the highat nitch with each class team eager to take the season championship. The seniors won it with eleven points. The sophomores edged out the juniors The sophomeres edged out the journer for record place after a hety cent of the following: of the following o selves versattle and capable, surpris-ing their own former team mates by their ability to "work" and steal the ball. It is with a sincere regret that Miss Doris has "dressed" the sticks and put them away for another sca-

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Honorary Varsity Hockey Team Chosen By Board SPORTS

Eight Seniors, Two Juniors And One Freshman Picked

The Board of Managers of the Women's Athletic Association met in the physical education office on December third to select the Honorary Narity heckey team. The team of the Company of the

It is interesting to notice that Helon Alsdorf was the only freshman chosen and that the sophomores are not represented at all. There are two juniors and eight seniors on the team. The two players who received honorable mention are "Bep py" Westcott and Phoche Pyle.

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REVIEW by Joe McLair

This is the dull season for collegiate sports now that football is over and as yet basket ball is still in the embryonic stage. Last Monday the first practice was staged at the arm-ory, and the boys are now taking on more polished aspect. I don't hes-

more polished aspect. I don't hesitate to say that the season this year looks really good. The team has two sets of forwards among which there is little choice. McMehann and Saith are the pairs that are wagnin; a merry fight for the starting posts. As for the veterans, Huffman posts. As for the veterans, Huffman

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eminent is the first game. Five days from today the hasketeers open o-gainst Shenandoah at the home armgainst Shenandoah at the home arm-ory. The team this year, if all hopes are realized, could and should be the beginning of a reincursation of the famous Flying Pentagon which brought Washington College so prominently into the sports

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and Wilmot are much improved over a prair ago in the days of Carvell, Dun-last year. "Goop" Zebrowski, who schott, Carvington, Cavanaugh, Fiore, will be the tallest proto man in the et. al. outsile league, is a hard worder who would be an asset to any collect question of Contail in so far a spirit is concerned. Because the team can rise no higher than the baseing of the student of the third the prairie of the student of t body will permit

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SOCIAL NOTES

...... Miss Regina Slaughter, spent the Owens, spent the week-end in Baltieek-end at her home in Longwoods, more, Maryland. Maryland.

Miss Elizabeth Short and Miss Ir-h ma Herrington spent last week-end at their homes in Orlole and Ridgely, Maryland, respectively.

Miss Leattle Legg and Miss Carolina, and Oglets, Pennsylvania, its length of the Games Signal Strong Leattle Legg and Miss Carolina, and Oglets, Pennsylvania, respectively.

Miss Leve.

Richardson were the week-end guests of Miss Bernice Smith at her home in Federalsburg, Maryland.

Miss Nuncy Post, ex-'37, spent the week-end at Washington College, as part of her Thanksgiving heliday

Miss Lorraine Pink, Miss Alma Deen, Miss Hilds Ott, and Miss Jean

Miss Polly Taylor returned to her home in Darlington, for the week-end.

Miss Deen Tucker spent the week-end in Wilmington, Delaware, at her

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from Penn State College, which she visiting his son at the Kent County Hospital for several days. He re-Hospital for several days. He re-Wednesday afternoon.

> Mrs. Beatrice Herron Brown, fo or national president of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, visited Mrs. Mood on Monday. She was entertained at luncheon by Dean Bradley.

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Rishop Davenport Notes The Essentials Of Education At Weekly Assembly

Discipline that will theroughly control the mind, pewer that will grow through effort, and a perspective that will aid in distinguishing between the reant and the minor things of important and the minor things of life were recommended as three im-portant things in one's education, by Bishop George W. Davenport, of the Diocese of Easton, at the weekly as-- bly last Thursday

Richon Davenpert said that ideal-Bishop Davenpert said that idealism is a splendid characteristic but it has done its best only when it has cut through and touched the realities of life. To accomplish this, the speaker continued, the individual who poser continued, the individual who pos-sesses the characteristic of idealism, must have the discipline to control is inner life. The various processes of education tend toward this end. Students soon forget the material whicets which they have learned, but they are under the sovereignty of their wills" will remain with them

Then, Bishon Davenport declared, find something in life which one can give one's self. It is mind of the English laboring class. A sich one can give one's self. It is say to live by merely following the rections of other people. But we ust not shrink from a task that is gger than ourselves. If we find bigger than ourselves. If we find such a task, we will find that as we try to accomplish it, our powers will be multiplied. By following this we do not have to go through life doing just what others have done. We shall be able to accomplish things which others believed impossible. done. w. things

But it is not sufficient to merely thoose a task and accomplish it. One a perspective, a power to analyze. This power enables one to put the small things of life in their ices and to concentrate one's mind on the things which actually are im-Sometimes men are handi-hut handicaps should never Plase them. One should never be forquered by a handleap. Bishop Daverport said that a real perspec-tive of life will make the conquering of handleaps a possibility. The speaker described the times in

ich we are living as "most inter-ing times." Now is the time to determine to gain discipline, power, and a perspective. Attention was called to the international problems. Here, again the noods are discipline, power, and a perspective. These help us to realize what the true prin of democracy are.

Bisher Davennort concluded his iddress with the suggestion that in many cases, life is measured in the Trong way. Every individual can-not accomplish the biggest things But, when the uppermost rung in the bave a broad vision of life.

Historical Group Holds Important Meeting

The officers of the Washington Col-Be Historical Society met last Sunof afternoon at Dr. Dole's apart-ent to effect plans for the further tollection of documents relating to the history of Kent County. Docuents on hand, some dated as early 1677 and as late as 1830, were edied carefully under the guidance Dr. Dole, and important discoveres already made on the early develmeographed by the Society in ar future. After this meet. Dole played host to her at a delightful supper. died into a paper to be published

Discipline, Power, PLAYERS GIVE SECOND Cagers Open Season CHRISTMAS COTILLION Three Men Elected

The Washington Players will pre-sent their second bill of one-act pleys —which includes a farce, a tragedy, and a burlesque on the melodrama— Monday evening, December 16, at

8:15 o'eleak Jeon Harshaw is directing a force "The Red Lamp entitled "The Red Lamp." The situa-tion becomes complicated when three of the characters unknown to each other, plan to use a red light as a sig-

nal in carrying out their particular plans. The cast includes: Harold Decring, the nephew-Har-

Alice Deering, his sister-Region Slaughter Matildo Decring, the rich aunt-

Margaret Saulsbury. Archie Clarke, poor, but honest,

Annie O'Shane, the maid-Dolly Bill Powers, sailor on a freighter-

Earle Wagner "The Monkey's Paw," taken from the well known short story of the same title, will be directed by Wil-liam Van Newkirk. It presents an resting view of the superstitions

logical situation becomes wierdly supernatural. A capable cast has been selected as follows: Mr. White-Charles Benham. Mrs. White-Polly Taylor. Herbert-Runsey Anthony. Sergeant-Major-Robert Snyder.

Sergeant-Major—Robert Snyder. Sampson—Ben Vandervoort. "Curses, What a Night" is all that the title indicates. A burlesque or the melodrama, it is described by Dirthe melodrama, it is described by Dir-cetor Charles Anderson as "scienti-fically foolish" and "a very meller melerdramer." The cast was select-ed entirely from the freshman

Arsenic Ardup, the villain-Bill Wilmot, g Medford Animosity Hudwuddle, the heroine

Janet Briggs.

Damrot Hudwuddle—Joe Harper. Sheriff-Albert Herbst Gondelena, Woman of Mystery-Freds Dorf

History Of Art Class Visits Walter's Gallery O'De

Dr. Dohme To Conduct Class Through Collection

The members of the History of Art class together with interested students, twenty in number, will be personally conducted t Walter's Art Gallery at cted through this afternoon by Dr. A. R. L. Dohme. trustee, who recently appeared be ore the assembly.

Dr. Dole who arranged the trin will supplement Dr. Dohme's remarks with historical sketches of the paintings and other art treasurers in the gallery. Not only will the collection now displayed in the building be TUESDAY, DECEMBER ory. Not only will be collection
displayed in the building be
h, but also that stored in boxes in
basement will be opened especy for the visitors.

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Oos-Art Play, Auditor en, but also that stored in h ially for the visitors.

The Walter's Art Gallery, started by the father of the late Mr. Walter preceding the Civil War and continued on by him, estimated to be val-ued at over \$16,000,000, is owned by the City of Baltimere.

Zebrowski Is High Scorer In Win Over Shenandoah College

The Washington College cage team wen the opening game of its current seasen when it swamped Shenendoah College 41-19, on the Chestertown Armory court.

During the opening minutes of the ame, the scering swung from one 7 all after several minutes of play

of 7 all after several minutes of play. Baskets by Wilmot and Zebrowski then opened a gap which the losers were never able to close. With the score standing at 13-9 in the middle of the first half, Coach Kibler substiof the first haif, Ceach Kibler substi-tuted four men, leaving only Wilmot, sophomore guard, from the starting lineup. The new team scored even more freely, and at half time the score was 22-13 in the Maroons' fav-

"Ace" Wilmot was oth in floor work and in points seed d. "Goop" Zebrowski, freshma enter, was high-point scorer wit center, was high-point scorer with four field goals, and two foul shots out of three tries. Rambo, freshmar guard, and Horowitz, sophomore for

ward, both played good games Summary: Washington 0.0 Horowitz f Smith, 1 0.0 Zebroy McLain, e 1-2 Huffman, g 1-2 Gallant, o

c J. Hermann, f P. Hermann, f 0-0 Sawver, f Cramer Murray, g Villiams, f 0-0

Calendar Of The Week's Events

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15 7:00 P. M .-- Y. M. C. A. - Y. W A. Special Christmas Vesper Ser-vices, Reid Hall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16 12:40-"Elm" Staff meeting, "Eln

-Fraternities and Sororities Players, Three

30 P. M .- Orchestra practice. Aud

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10 11:00 A. M.—Assembly, Dr. William H. Meese, Vice-President and Works Manager, Westero Electric Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20 P. M.—Gala Christmas in Gymnasium, sponsored by Silve Pentagan, Men's and Women Pentagan, Men's Student Conneils

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21 O-Christmas vacation begins

Perspective Needed Present Farce, Tragedy, And With 41-19 Victory Unique December 18 SUCCESS By Silver Pentagon With Music With Music

Colossal, gigantic, stupendous-just a mild description of the success of the Christmas Cotillion, which made history has night. Decked in holiday array, the gym provided a gala background for the festivities. Dancers dip swayed beneath a ceiling dipped Christmas cards, while pine trees, trimmed with novelty gift packages for the girls, adurned each window. From behind the orchestra stand a benign Santa Claus watched the dan-

with an approving ey The varying hues of freeks and the ecompromising black of taxoglory mingled colorfully to the irresistable tunes of Roy Loeli and his Crystal Terrace Orchestra. Due to unfor-scen circumstances, Jack Dougherty and his All-American Orchestra were unable to play as was previschhdulad

The original starting lineup began land, Professor and Mrs. Gilbert W. the second half and secred seemingly Tolles, Professor and Mrs. Winton Tolles, Professor and Mrs. Winton and Confessor Confessor and Mrs. Winton and Confessor Confes The patrons and patronesses were

CHRISTMAS PARTY IN GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

Amateur Show Is Big Feature On Student Program

An anateur program, with prizes, under the direction of George Pratt, will be a feature of Washington Col-lego's first Christmas Party which is being snonsored in the gymnasium Friday evening, December 20, by the Silver Pentagon Society, the Student 1 Council, and the Reid Hall Council, The occasion promises to be an el-The occusion promines to be an elaborate affair. Vincent Brandolini
and his orchestra will furnish the
music. Free refreshments at intermission will be an item of the pro-6 aborate affair. music.

In the course of the evening's various Campus Groups To

placed in front of William Smith

Reorganized Orchestra Makes First Appearance

The first appearance of the ganized Washington College Little Symphony Orchestra was made Thursday, when it played in the regular weekly student assembly. Dr. Livingood has made a complete rearrangement of the student orchestra; not only in scating placement, but also in a definite statement concerning active members. "All those who attended the practice Wednesday night are considered as members—just those and no others," Dr. Liv-

good stated in so many words.

Concerning placement, the stringed instruments are now all on one side the conductor, and the reed instruments and brass section are on the opposite side.

As compared to the large orche

As compared to the large orcnes-tra of last year which numbered twenty-five, there has been a drop to the smaller number of fifteen. Dr. Livingood stated however, that he would much rather have a smaller group which is faithful, than to have to the ansate number of littern Dr. "Y" will be made to the senior member. Livingood stated however, that he sers. Among recipients of the would much rather have a smaller Y. M. C. A. charns will be: Casteel, group which is faithful, than to have Slacum, Ludium, Chaffey, Murray, F. a larger group upon which he cannot Taylor, Cochran, Peyer, and L. Wil-

Kight, McLain, And Spry Are Tapped By Honor Group

One senior and two juniors were sapped Thursday by the Silver Pen-tagon Society, local henorary leaderfraternity on the campus. The students who students who received this coveted honor are William E. Kight, Joseph H. McLain, and Jay F. Spry. This recent election brings the active membership of the Society up to ten members. Election into the group is on a point basis, and membership is regarded as one of the highest a evements that an undere tudent can attair Kight, the senior mer her to here

iness manager of the Pegasus and president of the Phi Sigma Tau fraernity. He is also manager of the Washington College Orche dder of glee club and orchestra He was active in sports and is prominent in other extra-curricular

is prominent in other extra-curricular organizations.

McLain, who is president of the junior class, has his major in the field of scholarshp, with an aggre-gate index of 2.38. He is sports ed-iter of the Washington Elm and has won a varsity letter award in basket.

Jay Spry is Assistant-Editor of the Washington Eim, president of The Caxtonians, and holds the Simmons Medal for the highest scholastic average in the freshman class, and the Alumni Award for the highest average in the suphomore class. He is age in the sophomore class. He is one of the assistant managers of bas-ketball and a member of the Phi Sig-fectoralty. He also holds ma Tau fraternity. He also holds netive membership in the Mount Ver-non Literary Society, the Y. M. C. A., and the Classical Society

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In the Course we can be singuished to singuish the control of the course we control of the course of

once. The tree, donated to Washington College by Mrs. H. M. Baker, of Quaker Neck, Maryland, is to be trimmed by twelve dozen lights of a variety of colors. Transportation of variety of colors. Transportation of the tree from the woods to the cam-nus was arranged by a committee, of -hich John Mend, 38, and Marvin Smith. 27, were co-chairmen, with the cooperation of Gill Bres. Ice Cream Co. Placing and decarating work was done by Chief Newton and the grounds force, with several YMCA members. force, with the aid

The Inter-collegiate Inter-scholas-tic Vocational Guidance Conference will be held March 6, 7 and 8. Eight will be held March 6, 7 and 8. Eight committees have been appointed. The hoursen are: Posters, Cochran, '86, Registration, L. r. Williams, '26, Publicity, M. H. Smith, 37, Finance, Deoring, '88, Housing, J. Mead, '38, Program, Stacum, '36; Invitations, Eigentrout, '30, These chairmen and members of the 'Y' cabinet will

and members of the 'Y' cabinet will compose the steering committee. President Slacum announced that the YMCA will sponsor an assembly program on April 23. At this time, awards for four years' service to the 'Y' will be made to the senior mem-

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SILVER PENTAGON ELECTS The Silver Pentagon Society has again seen fit to expand its ranks by recent election of three ser and Junior men by unanimous vote into their membership. senforcing prop these men ost signal awards which an undergraduate student can attain on Washington College campus. These men are to be congratulated on their algebras and the their election and the services they performed for the College,

back of their selection.

Leadership, one of the five qualities which are embodied in the gen-eral purpose of the entire group, is the primary essential for membership. The other qualities which are exemplified by the group, and to which all prospective members must which all prospective members must conform, are Education, interpreted as meaning a creditable record in scholastle work; Friendship, involv-ing unselfish service to their fellowmen; Tradition, active work in fosthe traditions of Washington ed Fidelity, belief in College and future of Washington or in her behalf

In the past, as shall be the policy of Silver Pentagon in the future, it has always been the task of this group lead their fellow students and do in their power toward the nutterial improvement of Washington College. Silver Pentagon should serv as a medium through which all worth movements for the heiterment end the general welfare of the College should originate.

It is orgent, then, that these new in acquiring the a accomp anying honors and benefits from membership, realize the definite burat they share in assuming their places in the

OLD CLOTHES AND DRAMATICS

Old, out-of-date, and dusty clothes stowed away in back attics are doing no-one good at present, but there is a place on Washington College campus for them. The Washington Players, for them. The Washington Players, whose rise on the campus in the past two years has been phenomenal, are still lucking in the essential large stores of sectory, furniture, cos-tumes, and other properties. If the students here at the College will only put forth a small amount of ener-gy they can greatly aid in building up this asset for the Players.

The holidays are now only a week away and all students will be leaving for their homes. It is thus that the dramatists put forth this plea for all students to search in garrets and outof-the-way places for any old clothes, no matter how obsolete in style, that no matter how obsolete in style, that they could possibly donate to the club. The group will pay all ship-ping charges on any such properties, provided students do not try to send

on the calibre of plays that they !

begun, it is necessary that they have begun, it is necessary that they have the necessary backing, financial and personal. It is readily seen that if large sums are paid out after each production for the renting of costumes and other properties, that there tumes and other proporties, that there will be little left to add scenery, and other permanent fixtures to their stock. In recognition of their ser-vice performed for the College, the Washington Players certainly d this much consideration on the part of those who receive the benefit

CHRISTMAS CAROLERS

The plen set forth by the Y. M. C. The plen set forth by the Y. M. C. A. to sponsor the singing of Christ-mas Carols around the large Christ-mas tree placed in front of William Smith Hall through the efforts of the same body is a praiseworthy one and thould do much toward the sending of students of for the helidays with the old wish, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." The custom of will toward men." The custom of carol singing began in the tenth cen-tury in Italy when Saint Francis of Assissi sent groups of carolers around to sing to the Nativity. It is a pre-Christmas affair that the College would do well to adopt as one of her ony old and noteworthy tradi This plan is a different interpretation of the usual custom of carol singing but it is one well suited to the need-

of Washington College The singing of ca ole gives the arious groups on chance to come forth in this manifes on of their latent vocal and much could be made of this on portunity. Many of the groups have fine singers am and various parts could easily be ar ranged to the se to their beauty. On many other college and university campuses it is ar established tradition for the different fraternities to sing earols to the sor This is a rather difficult situation or our small campus, but it might work well for different groups to band to-gether and screnade Reid Hall and

the faculty residences beautiful old carels. But whatever the individual great But whatever the individual groups may decide to do, there will still be the College "community" tree with all students and guests joining to-gether in the festivities of a real Christmas party

with

THE OPENING WHISTLE

The new chition of Washington Gollege's traditional Flying Pentagor made its debut Thursday night or the Armory court, with an impressive victory over the Shenandonh College five. This promises to be the beginfive. This promises to be ning of another banner senson in College, With enough material on hand to make it difficult to pick the five best for the first to pick the five best team, the steady use of competent re serves will be an important figure in producing winning teams. It has producing winning teams. It on local athletic courts and fields

that a lack of dependable man-powe has often meant the price of victory After the deme ory Thursday, when an entirely new team entered the fray to continue rolling up points where the first left off, it is evident that the 1935-1936

ing Pentagon is not lacking in man-power,

Basketball, the sport which has made Washington College famous, is again back in stride, and all indica tions point to the reiteration of the erstwhile parades to sport fame. The squad takes a three day trip next sek to test its strength again strong New England teams, and then it will have a two weeks rest to get in trim for the opening league game against Hopkins. With these open-"feelers." Coach Kibler car mine just where his strength lies and can det rmine just which combi nations olick the best With 6

nations click the nest. With the mo-terial, a splendid schedule, and that same indomitable College spirit be-bind them, the cagers are off on one hind them, the cagers s the most promising campaigns in the past decade

The quarterly meeting of the Board royadea students do not try to send

The quarterly meeting of the Board
Worm grand planes or vanits.

The productions of this body speak lege will be held this afternoon. The
or themselver, but to continue to put
the tho calibre of plays that they have class of 1900.

1-No dancing on the ceiling 2-Don't hang feet out the

4—Don't retreat to the back steps aless you brought her. 5—Don't butt your way around ven if you are a star

ag. Drevel Triangle

Prof. Ford Sup e at the Y. W. C. A. (When the professor was approach ed and asked to give his opinion as to the relative merits of Y. W. food as compared with that of any other when their semblances appear in hei with that of any other bint, he choked with rage L "That food—well—it and growled. "That food-Ford neglected to give the one relevening feature of the meal, namely;
he was sented next to a W. C. T. U.
there is time to the meal to the meal to the gaping crowds so far away from he member? membert)

efinitionally (look that up in y dictionary) enceling here are a few ew ones to ponder over: Grudge-A place where autos are

Substance used in nding, such as writing pepper Sex-One more than five.

Market-A school in Wisconsin

Puny-A small herse Retail-To tell over. Pauper-Your mother's husband. Sardines-Children of the Czar. -An individual Last—A maiden.

Maim-A girl's nickname for Mary Zack's gal Manonyer. A kind of fortilizer

Mnize-To be all mixed up, those I'm a maize at you.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Baker University hopes to build stadium with the help of—a pen-y chain letter. (Just another idea ny chain letter, to raise funds for our new dining

The pioneer spirit is not yet dead in England Sixty-five out for the rifle team at the Univer-sity of Vermont. (Their matter is ity of Vermont. (Their motto

-dead or alive??) A bell casted by Paul (Here Comes British) Revere British) Revere used to wake (Middle Hall doesn't need a Neither would the Colby College hell dents if they had "Punster" Hall' trombone and "League of Nations Hall's organ.)

A CCNY professor of philosophy quoted as saying those who sleep is quoted as on, ... (G (Go shead and ight be right.

A. C. P. Adapted.

According to the Wyandotte Pangraph, newspapers are like women They are thinner than they used to

There is a bold face type. numbers are not in der They have a great deal of influ-

Are You Insured? (Against uppre

At the University of California it. nossible to insure alsas, and if called upon you collect ed at the end of a long evening's 25 cents. (We wonder if that in rich entertainment by a noisy presurance also covers the professors.) climatic adjustment of hats and coats.

this ruling it wouldn't apply fema

Leap Year Logic: Carrie: All men are fools. "Sleepy": Yes, dear. We were ade fools so you girls wouldn't all

Purr When You're Pleased

In these days, when the legiting drama has so generally yielded place PULES FOR INFORMAL DANCES: to the shadow-play of the screen, the unaccustomed audiences of the former on these occasions when it does again rear its head, have need of some

little advestion in theatre-going man Applause at the movies is rare thing, and rightly so: it may ocsionally break out as sponta testimony to a sentiment of loyalty or of admiration for some fine deed portrayed in the news Section, but few among any movie audience are ion as so raif as to applaud the shadows of dramatic actors who, at the moment reic, comic, or sentimental situation are probably taking their ease in Hol-

> But when the legitimate drams brings the actor in person, to strut year, if the pages for the week en and fret his little hour upon the stage, the complexion of affairs is changed. The actor, lost in his part though he may be, is yet subconsciusly aware of the temper of his audience, and can do his best only when that temper is openly appreciative. Our Washington Players are doing much to verice a form of genuine art in this small corner of the world in this small corner of the world where there is scarcely even a mem-ory of the past glories of the stage. That their efforts are appreciated is well-evidenced both by the attendance at their performances and by the comments which follow and precede them; but no experienced sun porter of the drama could fail to be chilled, sympathetically with the actors, by the apparent coldness with which both their efforts and the h efforts and the high ney Players have been received during the past few years.

as good measure of appreciation and encouragement as we accord to our athletic stars: remember that they, athletic stars: remember that they, too, are human, beneath their paint and powder, and render thanks where thanks are due for entertainment received. The failure to do so spri from no lack of appreciation: notable nevfermance of "Fact Lynns which we have lately witnessed, all though the first curtain fell in sil ence. leaving a dead blank to be brok en only by its rise, it required only the initial efforts of a very small the initial efforts of a very small seli-organized claque of more accus-tomed theatre-goers after the next curtain to stimulate applause which thereafter became spontaneous and punctuated well the action of play. Note this feature of "pun stion": although indeed "the pl ation": although indeed "the play's the thing," and applause must be re-strained against disturbance of its course, yet a climey in all.

Let us grant to our artists at les

serves a climax in appreciation brilliant piece of virtuosity on part of an actor may fitly receive brief special tribute, and the fall the curtain should indicate to audience liberty to give unchecked and ungrudging expression to their admiration of the work of the actors Most of these points our Washington College audience has shown that it recognizes, when once example free: its unaccustomed hands fro stiffness of embarrassed inexpe from possible to insure yourself against stiffness of embarrassed inexperience; ing called on in class when unprebut one question remains: What is red. The rates are five cents per the exact value of three minutes say.

and an undignified scuffle for the ex Pardon The Typographical Error.
Freshmen at Buffalo University
are not allowed to speak to "ladies" to un-honoured and un-thanked?
to the campus. (Even if W. C. had be leaders in the revival, not of drawns and the ladies of the revival and the ladies of the ladies of the revival and the ladies of th Let us here at Washington College be leaders in the revival, not of di De leaders in the revival, not of dra-matic presentation alone, but of the true appreciative theatre-going tem-per, which alone can luse actors, play, and audience into that corpor-ate union from which a true work of

art may be born

THEY S A Y -if that ice is frozen over

It's rumored that Delan got his Person Popper Legante No.

"I won't dance" was Pelensky's ber after a certain girl was found absent at the dance

Laugh of the week: Fink telling a ertain blande she shoots too big

Then there is the tale Then there is the tale going a and about a certain Reid Hall co ed and a rumble seat. It is understood that Fure

shining boots now. The end of the What faculty member dropped his

monics to go "Crusading' will of his fair colleague's this week Zack would be a diary for th

word town out As a special added attraction As a special added attraction at the Christmas party, Wild Bill has been persuaded to repeat his cross-

ing sensation of alumni dance fame (Did you hear about it?) Yousie went to the insane asylu this week

Now that Ruthie is getting the fast ideas Andy is getting in touch with some of his "has-beens" again. Yourtee: "To wasp or not to

Slacum isn't going away week-ends When the cat's awayanymore.

That Black Cat sure has been hausting the Blimp this past week. Cheer up, Chirstmas is almost here. Freedman nearly dined at the Y C. A. last Monday. entro' and ren

Taylor and Spry backed down the last minute; ate oysters and sirloin in a joint. Pratt's getting "Letters to Santa" owadays. What th'?

nowadays. Tully, Pfund, and Shorby were heard plotting in Middle Hall. Watch ut Dodo!

Fulton paid Pitman-for what?

Raddish tore his hair planning for

se Christmas Cotillion decorat "Y" members will exchange gifts at the next meeting-to get that g

The ELM's "Abnormal Cla dline attracted considerable tention

Marvin's been much quiter lately-

No new veforme? Either the new date bureau working under cover, or it's out of commission. We appreciated its work at a couple of dances at least.

The minutes of the Cercle Fra are never corrected. them in French.

Raffles are the thing on the cam nus at present

Ward played chickens in the : s the other night. Ward:

Biology Society Hears Talk On Marine Life At the meeting of the Biological

Society, held Tuesday evening, a talk was given by Fred Peyser, on "Marand Aquariums and the Preservation Marine Life." ine America

or Marine Life."
Peysen first gave the classification
and locatoin of the various maries
specimens, and showed how they are
adapted to their environment. He
then applied this to the making of
marine aquariouse, and the method
arinnals. In conclusion, Peyer
savingles in conclusion, Peyer showed how the sea, to a great exglasses fitted by a gradu-

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The Chemical Society held it faring meeting of the year December 4, in William Smith Hall. Leon Horswitz gare a talk on the sanabysis of his society with gare a talk on the sanabysis of his society with the same of the sam gold and platinum in which he point-ed out the various methods of detecting these precious metals in solution

and in alloys.

John Wilkinson Perry, Jr., spoke on the importance of organic intermediates, that is, the compounds from which a large number of derivatives are obtained

he officers of the Chemical Seci ty for this year are:

President—Charles Dudley. Vice-President—William Kight. Secretary-Francis Bratton easurer-Philip Hickman. Many new students who are interested in chemistry were present and applied for membership in the so-

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, DEC. 18-19 GARY COOPER and ANN HARDING in

"PETER IBBETSON"

"Desert Death."

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20-21 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM BUCK JONES in "BORDER BRIGANDS"

"CASE OF MISSING MAN" wilb ROGER PRYOR - JOAN PERRY

Psychologists Visit State Mental Hospital

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Student of Alcoroma Psychology of the Federation of EAGli-or Manifolds (Ollews, accomposited) and Francists, or its second overling by their Instructor Dr. Frederick G, beld last Westerskop et it. N. Miss black of the Student Student Student Student Student Morally afternoon. These trips are planned, and only illibrates the various mental diseases studied of production of the Student various mental diseases studied of president, turned the meeting over well-chicatest college student a wider various form of the Student S Students of Abnormal Psychology

outlook on these cases, pointing out the program. The program consisted of two. Dr. Newell II. Easily, preferre of the they are merchy "electroners" in The program consisted of two. The program of the

grams of the College.

The class, guided and instructed by a number of hospital attendants,

George Englebert, '39, Is inspected the violent wards, the hy-dro-therapy baths, the electro-therapy chambers, X-Ray rooms, the laundry, and the various departments of occupational therapy.

of occupitational therapy.

Another laterapitation departments where the relative production of the Another laterapitation departments where the relative production are department without mass the voluntary ward, where particular sea self-dominativel, and mer granted normal privileges, but kept of Baltimore, is an active member of unificactural operations. The class of patients violed included the Y.M. C. A., and is a reporter on white depression, and normalistic manner of particular, and normalistic manner of particular, and normalistic manner of particular manic depressives, and paranoids

The next in the series of trips will chally be to the State Mental Hospital at Cambridge, Maryland.

DELTA'S INITIATE

Lorraine Pink was recently formally initiated into membership in the Sigma Tau Delta sorority.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS PRESENTS PROCRAM

the feature of the program of the Cercle Français, recently organized chapter of the Federation de L'Allichapter of the Federation de L'Alli-ance Francaise, ot its second meeting held last Weinesday at 8 P. M. Miss Smith played "Souvenir" by Franz Drilfa, which received enthusiastic applause.

Elected Class Treasurer

George Englehert was elected

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Theta Kanna Na's Initiate Alger Abbot Into Group

Alger H. Abbott, '37, was form-ally initiated into membership of the Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, Tuesday even-kappa Nu fraternity, Tuesday even-washington, Monday, December 16.

Abhott, who was a me Abbott, who was a member of the local group Phi Sigma Phi, was unable to affiliate with the national group at the time of its installation Mny 4, 1935, but is now an active member of the national organization. His home is in Berlin, Md.

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1936

President Mead Advises Students On Examinations

"Do Your Best; Do It Hon-estly," Are Rules Of The **Examination Game**

The imminent advent of se-The imminent advent of semester examinations brings the inevitable seasonal cloud over the undergraduate horizon. Their coming is always accomplished—twice a year—with unfailing regularity, casting over a undarmaduates a studious million undergraduates a studious gloom, punctuated at times by mom-ent of temporary relief, and dark-ening occasionally into a mid-night darkness from which some horrid specter stretches ghostly hands.

Examination seasons are lar in their return as is football sea but they get no such public at tention, general or journalistic, That because the average non-collegiste never as interested in a 3-point inder man as in a triple-throat half-The reason is obvious

Victory over a visible, tangible phy Winning Class Will Receive sical opponent cloims a notice deni to those whose struggle is either with abstract mselves or against the no less real, opposition provided n intellectual problem. Yet the but no less real battle is as keen, the struggle on harsh, and the final conquest of far

Describby I made on every in basing say comparison on the 3-point mue.

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ass. He is a area a specimen in be cheen, directed, staged and actor
the collegiate world as the triplethreet man. The rules of the exami-trive classes. Members of the Warhmethod and the same analy equally to all,
into Players are eligible to partitions are activation in by no comparison on the 3-point index the collegiate insting same apply equally to all. whether their indices be 1, 2, 3 or any fraction

A non-golfing humorist is respon-sible for saying that there are but rules in golf. They are:

1. Hit the darn thing.

2. Find the darn thing.

The plays will be judged by a committee of three, to be selected by the executive committee of the dramatic range of the examination game; lab. They will be judged on the are as brief, if not as pungent. As 1 states 20%, direction of the play, 10%; staging 20%; direction 20%; acting 30%; makeup 10%; and general imsee them, they are:

Do your best

You can see that the second is silve plaque from the Washington really an important part of the first, Players on which its name will be set a gradeC bnest man, either in in the corridor of William Smith in one satismation, or in the eyes of [latal and will be contexted for an-notation].

responsible for the general details such as advertising, and programs, On the honesty side, there can be o quibble. The test is clear cut-ou either meet it fairly or you do not, and you know the answer in a way that no one else can On the scholastic or intellectual

side, there are more things than one to be demonstrated. There is some g of your memory—not as as you may suspect. There is more testing of your power to think; things together in logical order; to have some sense of selection of what to include or what to omit; to show whether you have developed a sense of values, giving proper relative importance to things; and, fin-ally, to demonstrate your proficiency at beginning at the beginning, progressing properly, and stopping when the end has been reached. Over-writing may be as fatal as under-writ-ing. You may fill a container with

ing. You may fill a container with H2 S or with CO2, but it will not sus-Abolish the thought that you are Abolish the thought that you are vigits, with black coffee and cold 5. Monometric works anyone else, towels.

And so, hard work, good lack, and selected by real post only real opponent is you will take that, and the later honors will take take of themselves.

And so, hard work, good lack, and selects to you all. Hencet effort and bonest achievement constitute of the control of t

Leads Orchestra In Concert College Musical

Dr. Livingood

The Washington Players will spon-

Smith Hall. Each class will present

have been placed in the hands of the president of each class.

The plays will be judged by a

All holders of season tickets it

The contest was planned to fur ther interest in dramatics and shou strengthen class spirit.

long, are as well prepared for test-

mong the four classes

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Organizations Present Concert

Glee Club, Little Symphony Orchestra, And Lawrence Williams Perform The two student musical exceptive

tions of the College, the Men's Glee Club and the Washington College Lit-Club and the Washington College Lit-de Symphony Orchestra, and the ten-or soloist of the Gice Club, Larry Williams, presented the program be-fore the regular weekly assemily last Thursday. The numbers on the profore the regular weekly assemly last Thursday. The numbers on the pro-gram were not announced, but sev-eral of the selections were quite fa-milin to the audience. However, the pieces played by the orchestra were ell new. This was the first firm this year that these two organizations have sponsored an entire sembly program. Each group has appeared separately before, supple Washington Players To Sponsor Class Play Contest

merting the usual guest speaker. The program included: Songs of the South

Songs of the Space Dance of the Crickets Orchestra Tony Rotal Welsh Hymr

Praise Ye The Lord Soldiers' Chorus Tchaikovsky Connod Glee Club sor on March 6, 1936, the first annual Laugh Clawn Laugh inter-class play contest in William Dear Little Boy of Mine, Ernest Boll

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life Victor Herbert Larry Williams Mirnonette Overture

n one-act play, not over thirty min-utes in length. These plays are to be chosen, directed, staged and acted Ernest Smith Orchestra Song of the Vikings Winter Song Bullere

ipate, but participation is by no Invictus agains limited to the members of the Alma Mater Williams Glee Club Stony Point (March) Orchestra

esident and Mrs. Mead are Show and Military Pageant at Fort Myer, Virginia.

CALENDAR OF WEEK

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11 but each class is entirely responsible for the production of its play except

Maryland vs. Washington Col-

Maryland vs. Washington lege at Armory. SUNDAY, JANUARY 12 5—Y. M. C. A. -Y. W. C. A. per Service at Reid Hall. MONDAY, JANUARY 13 that the executive committee of the Players reserves the right to veto the selection of any play. All holders of season tickets issued by the Washington Players will be admitted by the presentation of the ticket. All others will be charged twenty-five cents at the door. The proceeds from the sale of tickets at the door will be divided equally a 12:40-"Elm" Meeting, Elm office. 4:30-Women's Glee Club, Reid Hall.

6:30-Student Council meeting. 8:00-Fraternities and Sororities TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

10—Meeting of Washington Col-lege Cotillion Club, Miss Bell's Semester Examination atics and should 6:30—Y. M. C. A., "Y" room. it. 7:00—Music Class, William

H-II 00—Biological Society. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

long, are as well prepared for test-ing today as two weeks from now. That is the ideal situation. For the will be of outstanding importance, far more than the final midnight-oil vigils, with black coffee and cold 6:30—Orehestra THURSDAY, JANUARY 16 11:00—Assembly, John E. Davis, guest speaker, Superintendent U. S. Veterans Hospital, Perry Point,

6:30-Glee Club

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Horatian Exhibition Secured By Classical Society

Medallien And Model Of Sabine Farm, Major Items

Washington College has been quite fortunate in securing the Hora Exhibition that was on display the Enoch Pratt Library in Balti-more, for the week of January 6th to 13th and for the first few days of forts of Professor Paul A. Solaadt, his usual consistent games. Wilmet, at forts of Professor Paul A. Solaadt, his usual consistent game. He is strong on the Department of Classica at the strong on defense and a great play College

Two unique and especially interg items are a portrait medallic Huhn of Horace in commemoration of his oillennial anniversary by William Marks Simpson of Baltin of the Ringbart School of Sculpture

at the Marylond Institute, and a scale model of Horace's Sabine farm Pres. And Mrs. Mead Attend by Thomos Price of the American

The medallion by is truly exquisite in its work Washington today where they are the manship, hears a composite portrait honor greets at the annual luncheon of Horace on one side, while on the of the Washington Chapter of the jother side there is an illustration of the College's games. Woshington College Alumni. Fol-lowing the luncheon, they are to be spring. Photographs of antique gem the guests of friends at the Horse portraits of the renowned Latin poet Show and Military Pageant at Fort that were used by Mr. Simpson are also on display.

There is an explanatory plan of the model of the Sabine farm, and sev-eral portraits of the site of the ex-

Included among the minor are musical arrangements of Hora- Horowitz tian odes and publications concern-ing the Horace bi-millennial .

An article which drew much at-tention is a reproduction of the "Ber-lin Gem." on old amethyst stone beartag a portrait thought to be that of Wilmot orace. Its delicate carving ma it prominent among the items in the

Period Is Lengthened

The semester examination period, was announced in assembly Thursas was announced in assembly Intra-day morning has been lengthened by two whole days. The original sche-dule of January 29—February 4 has been extended by beginning the ex-aminations on Monday, January 27. The benefits resulting from this ex-tension are, a wider distribution of THURDAY, JANUARI 12

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Washington Quint To Meet Western Maryland Tonight

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Flying Pentagon Met Johns Hopkins At Homewood Last Night

Tonight, the College quintet en-Tonignt, the College quantet ea-gages. Western Maryland on the Armory floor at Chestertown. Pre-game indications seem to favor Washgame indications seem to favor Washington in this context, though not so heavily ar in the Hapkins game. A probable starting lineup for the home team places Salter and MacMahon at forward; Zebrawaki, center; Wilmot and Huffman at guard.

The niseace of Sweeney, a husky freshman guard who knows basked ball thoroughly, may militate against the Shoremen. Sweeney is still out the Shoremen. Sweeney is with an ankle injury susta fore the Christmas holiday. stained by

Otherwise, the Washington squad in at top strength. Bill Nicholson, All-Marylay-ii (tothall fullback, has Alt-Marying-G Hotball fullback, has recuperated from an ankle injury suf-fered near the end of the football season and has rejoined the squad. Big "Goop" Zebrowski, high scor-er for Washington and third highest

or tor Washington and third highest man in the state, is expected to play even better baskedball at his pivot po-sition in the lengue games than he has done previously. A toe injury hindered him considerably in the four pre-holiday games. Wilmet, at

Ramba, freshman guard, has lived up to his early season promise as a ball hawk and a man who can shoot from almost any conceivable posi-

Smith, at forward, is a likely propect, his passing in scrimmages and practice being exceptionally good. Pfund is another freshman who has played good ball in recent prac-

McLaia, junior center man, is much improved over his last year's showing, and will see action in all

The Washington College coge squad hegan play in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League against the Johns Hopkins five, last night on the Homewood floor in Baltimore. The pre-game probable starting line na follow

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Smith may be in one forward position in place of Salter. Advance odds leaned heavily to-

ers in their league start. For Hopkins, Rasin is a constant scoring threat; Melvia, a fine pivot man; and S. Margolis, a strong defeasive guard.

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FISCAL PROGRESS

With the passing of another fiscal year, throughout the world there are them. A careful investigation will also show that there are many other benefits to be derived from these stumany weighty problems to be con-sidered in the new year 1936. On foreign soil there is that constant 00 hreat of another world war come, hould it develop, would involve every ivilized nation. Here within our war United States we are at present analysis to we consume revolution of another world war that civilized nation in an economic involved in an economic revolution that the pext generation will rend abooke Within ear it will again be up to the venr people of this democracy to choose from their number a man as chief these tests to executive of the nation for the next issuance of grades. It is

ever, no matter what may banwith regard to untional young, and each succeeding year brings them rapidly enough into their there may importance therefore, seeing that they are as well fitted for m as it is possible rious responsibility.

of the College. The year 1936 should hold, in every respect, whether through the athletic teams or in the classroom, new ideals to which every member of Washington College shall assure. "Together we go forshall aspire. ward," in " spire. "Together we go for in the hanner year of 1936.

UNDERGRADUATES ENTERTAIN For the first time in this school e two musical organizations series of three student-presented procel prech predicts must establish to come does prospective employee, what for picke the schedule of artists, to come does for programs for this senester, fring programs for this senester, fring the first precentation has demonstrated under the programs for the proposition of the conclusively and that the programs for the programs for the proposition of grams instead of the regularly invit-ed guest speakers and artists, to comof high grade entertainment.

but also as valuable experience for all members individually and the groups as a whole. It has also been disclosed in this manner that there is in our midst a soloist who might well

gained much praise for themselves and their leaders, and extensive fav-orable publicity to the College they represent. If they are to make these public appearances, there is no rea-son why they should not be at their son why they should not be at their best form, just as any athletic team or dramatic congregation is always groomed to its highest pitch just be-fore its performances. And it is onfore its performances. And it is be given here before the collegiate public, to gain that accessary poise nd confidence

Looking at these om an entirely different angle, it also gives at least a part of the stu-dent body the opportunity to occupy platform and sense the impres-n that the members of the faculty sion that the members of the faculty must feel every week as they gaze at the undergraduate members of the College in the audience. It is alarm-ing to note the perceptibility of the various pens and peacils in action the open books in laps, and all of the other forms of distractions in which they engage. If this is so easily not-iced by the undergraduate and the er of the faculty, it must also met speaker with has been invited it flested. And the bay who in which we have a speaker with has been invited it flested. And the bay who is withoutly soldieres been invited it flested in which will be soldiered been invited in the deepers don't count unless smeetly matured tolloge statents. If they are — Ohio State Lantern, ome of these students would like to prove to be quite a distraction to a guest spenker who has been invited to voluntarily address a group of sun

bers and see themselves as others see dent-presented programs MARKS-OF ACHIEVEMENT (?) With the publication in this iss

aces with faculty mem-

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of the ELM of the Mid-Year Exami-nation Schedule there appears tha nation Schedule there appears that oo comfortable expectation for these tests to get over and for first semeste that the students in institutions of trends higher learning have to be subjected our to a system of grading that embraces pen with regard to unitonal treams proposed and policies, the education of our to a system of grading that embraces young people will routinute to be, as such minute and hairspliting differit should be, a major concern of entitations that n student is classed American criticans. This is something as exceptional instead of average by American citizens. This assumething is exceptional markets of a constitution that cannot be put off for the reason virtue of a one-point margin over his that the opportunity is flecting—the colleague. Marks are such tangible, youth of our nation is not always, mathematical evidence that they are one of the exceptions to the por fallacy that figures do not lie, they save the not too ambitious stn dent the laborious task of self-evalu a system

are as well acced for action. With a system of grading wible to fit them is a that is used here as well as in thous rious responsibility.

The students here at Washington ites, there will always be those stu last stretch, shall look forward in amount of work necessary to get the this new year for those new levels grade they design with the prime pure fidellism which have ever been en- loose of the course continue. in the background. As a popular ed-ucator describes this phenomenon, They place the emphasis on the met-ers connected with the machine rather than on the mechanism itself.

The point of the whole matter that, although marks remain as the fundamental and most important fundamental and most important guage of the American college sys-

gauge of the American college sys-tem, they should not be regarded as-vulers of destiny, or the standards by which we live and die. It might be said that high and low marks are the College have appeared before the merely indicative, and that some other student body to present a full con-cert of selections. This begins a py medium in between, might be de-

those little technicalities that a stu-

stituted informal notes and inter-views with parents. A survey show-ed that 99 percent of the parents unreservedly approved of the new method. This type of report eliminates the cuthroat competition which was formerly a partie for the competition which was

in our mast a soons who might wen the cuttwork Competition which was been been closed with the propular ratio per of conserty a source for the develope. The latter part of next week Presentation of the conservation of the cons

why he is failing and invites the par eats' cooperation in helping the student. We do not advocate the entire elimination of the report card, but a medified system might be devised as modified system might be devised a is popularly used in graduate school coday, where the student receives no other grading than "Satisfactory" of "Unsatisfactory," or marks to the

WHY PROFESSORS GET GRAY

effect.

re some of the reas The bluffer. The boy with loud voice and empty head. The The fellow who took the course before The sweet little co-ed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a B in the course. The needs at least a B in the course. The ident bird who might have something worth while to say but who keeps this something hidden. The collegian who havn't read that far in the text and attempts to stage a filihuster and throw the class off the track. The deadly serious young radical who consilly verious voung conservative to believes only what his grand-

FACULTY COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES RULINGS

Regulations Reward Those Re-ceiving 2.50 Index

At the meeting of the Faculty held nher 18, 1935, it was voted That the present system white absorces he retained.

encerning tardiness be accepted the policy of the faculty: "Three un-excused tardinesses shall count as one unexcused absence. The in-

eter shall decide when a tardiness is to be That, beginning with the n

dle of the Sophomore year, students who have obtained for the preceding semester an index of 2.50 shall be anted one additional hour's credit for the semester. Students who esters shall be granted one addition-al hour's credit for the year.

That a Senior who has acl ed an accumulative index of 2.25 by the end of the first semester of the Senior year may, at the option of the or, be excused from the fi examination in such courses in which current grade is "B".

That this syste in navagraphs 2 and 4, go into effect ent semester. nber 21, 1935 December

William R. Howell. Secretary of the Faculty.

HISTORICAL GROUP GETS PORTRAITS FOR COLLEGE

Two valuable and interesting steel merchy inficiation, and that some other operating steed or system of grading, striking a hap-dip modium in between, might be do to be over eighty-free years old, were viscal. When an employer is inter-presented this week to Washington, estimated viscal. When an employer is inter-presented this week to Washington when the contraction of the contraction o

Society.

The larger picture, which now hangs in the south end of the main corridor of William Smith Hall, shows Washington with the immediately one time conclusively, and total to the discontinuous control of the control of t

tion that ranks well up in the circles life, more of which are recorded on of George Wandstone as Freiderick (high prode extertainment, most of the United States in 1987). The product of the United States in 1987 and 1987 are producted by the control of the United States in 1987 and 1987 are producted by the control of the United States in 1987 are producted by the control of the United States in 1987 are producted by the control of the United States in 1987 are producted by the control of the United States in 1987 are producted by the control of the United States in 1987 are producted by the Control of the Contro

PHRASES he Larry William

that HERO WORSHIP A cad Who chest

> A brute Who beats

A done

Who drinks A firt

Who falls

A stooge Who stalls

Gosh I love that euv.

(Who was it that said the wor referred the strong silent type?]

Hiram College (Ohio) has a pe- ly though, Garrett, I girls have the privilege of inviting the boys to their dormitory rooms for

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

You can teach an old dog new tricks, say Stanford U. psychologists. Age has little to do with learning, and one can learn almost as easily a as at 20. (Don't give up the you six-year men, you see there's life there's hope.)

Doctors in the student health vice at the U. of Kansas have just issued a warning to young ladi look for grippe germs in their fur neck pieces and fur muffs. (We beneck pieces and fur muffs. (We be-lieve that there are a few typograph-ical errors in this. It should be "neckin" instead of "neck," and in place of "muff" it should have been

place of " Fur Cap", Dudley's ear muffs.) The cash value of a college educs 872.000. tion has been placed at

(Somebody owes us money.) al hour's credit for the year.

(To be eligible for honors a student must carry at least 15 hours persenter, except in the Senier year, providing there are five chickens, verwhen an honor student may carry getables, and two quarts of milk.

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If she is hungry-Feeder.

If she sings unharmoniously—Tun-If she gets too excited-Control-

If she is out of town-Telegraph-

-Conn. State

Conn. State.
(Note: To insure the success of the above method try it out over the phone—if it works—don't go near; there's something wrong in the wellknown state.)

Advice to W. C. collegiansrushine" rules-

ot understand 4-Don't comment about the guls

in Reid Hall because he might be an aspring "Kadet."

5-Show that true fraternal feel.

before he knows who you are.

6—See Dr. Howell and check up on that's all. our hours and credits to make sure you are not a freshman, too, before you say anything. Ask Al!

THEY S A Y --

yours truly has left after hearing that asinine, imbecelie, idiotic song going 'round and 'round within his ear enteen and a half hours of the day he begins his fifteen inches of dire

Can't something be done about the situation? Nothing short of lyach-ing and preferably drawing and qusrtering should be the penalty for hinking of the thing, and—well hinking of the thing, and—well we'll leave it up to the physics department to invent some diabolical machine of torture far worse than any hereto--Temple U. fore in existence for the punishm of those who attempt to sing it, type?) here's hoping they get Pogie first,

I'd a draw as to who got the WILL MIRACLES NEVER CEASE? brightest plaids for Christmas. Sur e- ly though, Garrett, Helen and Dickie

eaking of Christmas—it must the boys to their dorintery reems for school, have been swell for all those with the boys also host to the girls dearly beloveds at home but how sail one hour the first afternoon of school. have been swell for all those with Then, the boys play host to the girls dearly beloveds at home but how sai for a similar length of time. (It all for those involved on the campus comes under the heading of "Orien- And you'd be surprised at how many tation." Three cheers for Orients- one would find in the first-mentioned And you'd be surprised at now may one would find in the first-mentions class. Probably that's why the don't have dates. Eh, Comptan? class.

Incidentally, what happened to the date hursen

Ever seen a prottier shiner than Unless it's that on Ann's left

Has Mary Jo really succumbed? Something has surely come over her to make her ween at his departure. It is to be hoped that the Y steer ing committee steers

ecimens like last year's Jessic Some service-minded organization on the Hill might pay a visit to the member of our personnel at the local sent of detention. Twould be ap-

preciated we're sure. Prisilla's car seems never to buite so clean as it was last year.

Evidently John was better at that ort of thing than Bud.

With Mim in residence, Reid Hall could soon become bulshevileshould soon be shouldn't it. Doc? Ever notice how bookish Bland and

Cameron can be in the afterno Better jump at that half million, laufman. That's one sure chance Kaufman.

of marriage. It's good to see the variation in the styles of hair cuts after the holiday

Johany Mead does look so much at home behind the bars of his cage the basketball floor How did you find New Jersey, Tur-

It seems that the opinions of the Student Council don't go far with the

administration Anyway, a little variety, if nothing else, has been added to th

How that Y team does progress! From 0 to 2 to 7.

rushing" 'utles—
—Never swat a freshman; he sight become your frater.

2—Never pick up a frosh; he sight be a G-man.

3—Never say "Ifelio"; he might

Bill certainly made hot tracks for

Centreville as one he his the S

Is there a bud developing between

Don't forget to cheer like | | \$:1" tonight.

Stack: Gosh, you are dumb! Why don't you get an encyclopedia?

Carmen: The pedals hort my feet. scrvant, tried and true.

SPORTS on REVIEW

By the time this article appears in print the Washington Colleger Fring: This could be only honorary, but perputus the Washington Colleger Fring: This could be only honorary, but perputus the Washington Colleger Fring: This could be only honorary, but perputus the perputus of a perlimin uniform the arranged as well as a perlimin uniform. It is a perlimin uniform the arranged as well as a perlimin uniform the arranged as the first of the perputus of the perpu

Elton "Ace" Wilmot, shifty sopho-more guard of Tom Kibler's 1935-1935 Flying Pentagon, played con-sistently in the four pre-holiday

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The battle for the state title last, year was a close one and this year should be a repetition with Loyals, Boart St. Mary's, and Washington forced. The Mounts, with many of ore still an unknown quantity, but hy a scanning of the box scores to the property of the state of the in the bag. ading the southern teams, to of 40-23.

This year's edition of the Flying Pentagon seems to be an improve-Pentagon seems to be an improve-ment over last year's quintet. The addition of Zebrowski, who has as-pirations for high secring honors in the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Loop, and a squad of capable reserves, has converted the Sho'men into a force to be highly regarded by the rest of

fiall coming slong fast. Perhaps at the end of the season a consensus of opinion can be obtained and the All

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works well as a unit. The freshmen having suffered in second place, having suffered one set-back. They give the mise of developing. The juniors the seniors have failed to get Freshmen g. They have each won once, at luniors but one set-back. Janiors

Several experienced men are playing a hig part in the A. K.'s streak, Theta Kappa Nu appears to be a threat in Kuppa Nu appears to be a threat in the league, having been defeated only once. The Tau's, last year's cham-pions, are lacking smoothness and scoring punch. The Y. M. C. A. team, a newcomer, is weak, lacking cooperation

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Tom Kibler Athletic Director Washington College

SAYS

* To Begin

To begin with any new undertaking, I suppose, should start off
with an ovowal of intentions and with an overwal of intentions one objectives. That being the case it is only proper that I make my debut as a sports columnist by saying that it is my intention, as far as possible, to make this de-partment a clearing house for sports in general and scholastic and intercollegiate sports in purticular. And my main objection will be to help foster an interorts and athletics from which we

sports and athletics from which we gain so much healthy recreation. It is the desire, too, of this de-partment to be of old to all sports-minded people in any way possible. If you have any problems concerning sports, the rules of the various same please feel free to address your inquiries to this department wouldn't be foolish enough to your inquiries to this department.

I wouldn't be foolish enough to
guarantee to be infallible but you
can be assured that all questions
will be answered to the best of my
ability not when I am in doubt the rreet maswer will be sought from the proper source

Make this work column and mine just as these sports we will discuss are your sports and mine. Perhaps we can all get some good out of it

Right now burketball is the King of Sports. Thousands and thousands of boys and girls the worl ands of boys and girls the world over are playing this great game. Basketball seems due for a great revival. Interest has been renew-ed in every section and there are on leaves playing the game to-

Perhaps you are aware of the ex-Perhaps you are aware of the ex-periment (already out of the ex-perimental stage, however) which is being tried in New York this winter. The leading college teams of the country are meeting is weekly double-headers and packing Madison Square Garden, that hig sports center, to the very rafters. Capacity crowds of 18,000 people have witnessed the various presentations each week to date and snorts fore are deserting the thrilling and sensational game of ice hockey for the equally thrilling

and just us sensational cage sport.

Basketball is one of the best
games of all for the spectator. He is able to be close enough to the to enjoy almost every move ten participants. He can see the little, but vastly important, ball because be is too far away. He feels more a part of the game thus gets more enjoyment out of it. Let's hope this renewed interest in basketball isn't just a flashy re-

. . Our League Here in Maryland six colleges are combined in the Maryland Col-

legiate Busketball Association and play a brand of ball that need take play a brand of ball that need take a back seat to more in the country.

After 25 years as n basketball coch, ranging the country over, I'il stack Maryland basketball up lirst I-t the best of them.

One thing organized spat provides There interest and so this Maryland

cage league has added interest to the sport among the State colleges. The six teams in the loop are Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, Hepkins, Wes-tern Maryland, St. John's and Washington.

Last year Mt. St. Mary's copped Last year Mt. St. Mary's copped the lengue title and, because it has a team of equal strength this year, must be given the edge as favorite to repeat. But, basketball, like all sports, is a funny game. You can never tell what may happen. The end of the cage season may find the favored Mounts near the bottom of the heap and some over-looked quintet perched at the top, jauntily wearing the championship

Wm Smith Hall Destroyed By Fire

Administration Building Was Razed To Ground On January 16, 1916

William Smith Hall was complete ly destroyed twenty years ago, on a Sunday morning, January 16, 1916, by a fire believed to have been start-History 2 ed through spontaneous combustion in a coal bin in the basement of the administration building. The blaze was discovered about 2:36 o'clock in

administration pounting. the towns of the control o which was erected on that site in 1906, cost \$63,000, and was insured for \$42,000. The fixtures, valued at \$10,000, were insured for \$8,500. The present structure was built on me site and even parts of the the same site, and even parts of the old foundation were used. Only slight changes were made in repro-ducing the original structure, the most noticeable one being the addition of the center capolaon of the center capola.

The library, which was in the build. Cotillion Club Plans

ing, was a complete loss. The lege had books and manuscripts priceless value, but the flames went from floor to floor with such rapidity that saving them was beyond ques-

The following morning the Board of Visitors and Governors met and decided the close College for a week. erary arrangements were temporary arrangements were for the conducting of classes No other buildians war ant, which wa but the heating plant, which was in the basement of William Smith Hall was put out of commission and, as the other buildings were heated from this plant, the dormitories had to be closed because of lack of heating fa-

The cornerstone of the Conge was bird in 1782. In 1827 fire destrayed the buildings of the College, The State appropriated \$50,000 toward bright." original cost of William Smith

Theta Kappa Nu Alumni Enterlain In Baltimore

The Bultimore Alumni Club of the Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta Kuppa Nu Fraternity entertained members of their own group and members of the active eventivation on the evening of Saturday, Janu 4, 1936, with an informal dance. ident of the plumpi group is W Edwin Freeny of the Class of 1931, who was also president of the local group, Phi Sigma Phi, while he was here in College. The entertainment here in College. The entertains was held in the home of John Wagner, Jr., of the class of 1934.

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Mid-Year Examination Schedule For 1936

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Important Meeting

At the meeting it was decided that before making any definite arrangedestroyed, ments concerning the kind of orchestra to be procured for the dance, it would be necessary for every member of the club to be present at the spec-ial meeting, which will be held next Tuesday, January 14, in Miss Bell's office. "Por" said Sampel Linthi-cum, president of that organization, which will be convention of specific "without the cooperation of every

Bob Wright will have charge of the

decorations for the February dance.

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Spanish 3

Upperclassmen may register for the second semester any time after
The Washington College Catillian 9 A. M. Monday, January 13, 1936. Club held a meeting on Tuesday, Jan-Preshmen will watch the builtein uary 7, 1936, to consider the prob-board for notice to consult the Dean. lems of finance and decorations for Registration is not complete until you have the class admission cards. The registration until after 5 P. M., Wednesday, February 5, will be considered late and will be subject to the late vagistration for

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Alpha Kappa Is Granted Charter In Kappa Alpha

Official Notification Is To Take Place In Ceremony

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hat Monday.

The event comes as a climax to ten plut. The seriousness of mental reyears of gradual endeavor of the lolabellation is emphasized by the fact
the Kappia Alpha, national. Wisin institution for mental diseases as
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The Knppa Alpha order was organthe leadership of James Ward Wood inferior planes."

And three friends. Originally named Phi Kappa Pai, it changed its name on the kappa Alpha at the request of another Greek letter group of the practice, indicating the value of appearance.

Alpha order initiated Samuel Ammen and six other members. Ammen and six other members. Ammen of us realize. In solving our prob-soon after this wrote the ritual and the motto. He was largely respon- philosophy of play: "re-creation"—resible in later years for the expansion of the group into other institutions and for the development of Kappa Alpha as a national fraternity.

Kappa Alpha is a distinctly southern fraternity, all of its chapters bu three being within southern limits. A sent, there are sixty-seven chapters of Kappa Alpha with a total active and alumni membership of 25,492. The government of Kappa Alpha

Orleans, La The Alpha Kappa group will be the

Today, F. M. Meyers, province ommander, will officially notify the

Alpha Kappa fraternity of the acceptce of their petition. The arrival of Kappa Alpha

OUR PLAY EXPERIENCES Jitney Players To

Assembly Speaker Is Director Of Physical Educator At Perry Point

"The way in which we act today is "The way in which we act teday is largely determined by the way we acted in early childhood—our play-experience," said John Isaac Davis, '21, Director of Physical Education at the United States Veterans' Hospi-tal, Perry Point, Maryland, Mr. Davis confined his address to

a descriptive study of the reactions of his patients to childhood play-exhas Monday. Solution of the local chapter of periences and present playactivities. Alpha Kappa, it was announced in a An important phase of Mr. Davie's telegram to A. K. officials received hast Monday.

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standpoint of attitudes rather than of objectives; and we have tried to The Kappa Alpha order was organ- of objectives; and we have tried to nized at Washington and Lee, then Washington College, in 1865, under which the washington College, in 1865, under interior planes."

to Kappa Alpha at the request to practice, indicating the value or another Greek letter group of the practice, indicating the value or another Great name already on the Wash-greating play-activities as cooperative rather than competitive pasters and tag community. "The social cost of so many mentally defective people is greater than many pair of human damage where it is re-

> Cotillion Club Discusses Discontinuance Of Group Faced With Problem Of Lack

Of Student Support At a meeting of the Cotillion Club

At a meeting of the Catiliton Gibb, and the Catiliton to function unless there is a decided increase in student cooper have Alpha Kappa group will be the a decided increase in student cooperate Omega Chapter in the James alim. Within the next few days, the Ward Wood province, of which Johns matter will be presented to President Repkins, the University of Maryland, 83. Johns, and the University of Delands of the Scholand of the Schola

sufficient membership, the organiza-tion will be unable to continue. With the knowledge of its probable disso-

Appear Here Next Week In "Rivals"

Famed Band Of Road Players Has Ethel Barrymore Colt In Cast

The Jitney Players, under the dir-Barrymers Calt, daughter of Ethel in the Armery and security and secur

Sologie O Golguer. The British' is a racy comedy of the Company of in itself.

The Jitney troupe was founded thirteen years ago by Bushnell Choney, just graduated from Yale, and his young bride, Alice Keating Cheney.

Mead. If no solution is found, the leafy organized the Jiney Players, a line. Control will become disolved automatic company and nempty to travel in a function cannot be control to the line. The dances this season have been atre. In this manner, approximation, and the line of the l

Mrs. Cheney, from the first, insist-One servated of Kappa Alpha en University of Kappa en University of Kap on the finest of actors, skilled in

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COLLEGE QUINT FACES Grant Comes From

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John Maryland orite to repent over the Mounts monstrating scoring ability The Jilney Players, nother the dis-tion of Alice Chency, will present join raise and present politics therefore specific properties of the present politics of the cherden's specified consequence of the present politics of the specific properties of the present politics of the present politics J. in William 22, annuary 2, at 18 team. Case Kilker has been drill-larrymenes Colt, daughter of Ethel in the Arganes constantly his week larrymenes and youngest members of this difficulty insend out.

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myited.

The Rivals" will mark the fourth close guarding to hold this scoring carance of the Jitney Playera at College. Their previous

Dr. Blackwell And Miss Shoemaker To Lead Discussions

Cheney.

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Encounter Promises To Be The Crucial Test For And Mrs. Hodson

WILL BE "HODSON HALL"

A gift of \$23,000, to be applied toward the construction and equipment of a students' social hall and dining room on the College campus, was re-ceived by Washington College this week, according to an official an-

memory of his father, Mr. Thoma Hodson, a native of Crisfield, Mary

Conch Kibler will premany, and the College Aries previous per Zebrowski, Huffman, Wilmal, Harrs, Vyark badaes man of extransve me Zebrowski, Huffman, Wilmal, Harrs, Vyark badaes man of extransve me Scanderough, "an expl Sheridad with, and Solar on the tarting come trevets, was appointed to the Board with an exploration of the solar property of the solar period of Visitors and Governmen of Weibrick and Solar on the Bart of Visitors and Governmen of Weibrick and Solar on the Solar of Visitors and Governmen of Weibrick and Solar of Visitors and Government of Weibrick and Solar of Visitors a tem in the game with Western in the Boursey of the Waryland with tweet points.

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WELCOME, KAPPA ALPHA

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On this campus today will take
place a simple, but most significant,
ceremony when the local group of
Alpha Kappa fraternity will be offi-Alpha Kappa fraternity will be offi-cially notified of the granting to them of a charter in the National Order of Kappa Alpha. Here in a very brief rite comes the climax of a decade of anxious and persistent petitioning of the local group for national recognithe local group for intional Preogra-tion—the door has at last been open-ed to them. To the members of the active group, as well as to the num-erous alumni of the group who had long anticipated the fulfillment of erous attimin of the group who had long anticipated the fulfillment of their dream, are offered the whole-hearted congratulations of the stu-dent body, the faculty, and the alum-This is the second national frater-nity to come to College Hill within

affiliation with groups of such nationaffiliation with groups of such nation-wide notoriety certainly reflects the ideals of this body throughout the wider collegiate realms. The college fraternity system is as old as the republic it serves, for it was in 177-tlant the first Greek letter society-Phi Beta Kappa—came into existence at William and Mary College. The existem has grown and developed just as colleges and universities have ex-panded, because it fulfills a real need in the social life of the college. Fraternities originally consisted of inde-pendent chapters lossely bound by common principles and a common

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the make-up of the physical plant the make-up of the physical plant the kinds campus and muy it shere with this historic institution, which is but six years younger than the national six years younger than the national

"ABNORMAL STUDENTS"

"ABNORMAL STUDENTS" in men the completion of a college edited the leaf several issues of the testion for some radical wint ordered. The tracers and subscribers wise would not be able to enjoy this how been radically admit ratices a reviewer. This gift creates for it wists to the various metal hospitule in this region. To many these articles have meant nothing more than a simple news articles have meant nothing more than a simple news article, probably seem. ingly dry to the average reader, with

a trip by an observation group of adents, have no news val whatsoever. The prime purpose of supposedly intelligent college student with the idea that the problem of mental deficiency is a social problem mental deficiency is a social problem that is not to be lightly overlooked in the realms of society today. As Mr. Davis pointed out in his assembly address Thursday morning, there are as many patients in mental hospitals

today as there are students in the colleges and universities. Statistics of the federal census of mental patients in state hospitals for 1932 show that there were over 218,000 patients that there were ever 218,000 patients and nearly 37,000 on parole or other

"Whoever is unable to treat the

"Whoever is unable to treat the declared of the mind is no physician," declared old Franciscus Sylvius, anatomist of Leyden, in the seven-teenth century. It is evident that he teenth century. It is evident the of mental cases in our day, when half the hospital beds of the country are filled with victims of diseases of the Various national public health

sociations have been lining up their rees for a determined drive on men-l illness. The drives will start with efforts to promote mental health in children and adolescents of high in children and adoleses school and college ages. school and college ages. According to Dr. A. O. DeWeese, Director of Health at Kent (Ohio) Normal Col-lege, most mental disease is acquired ring these ages

WASHINGTON COLLEGE-BENEFICIARY

In the past week Washington College has been the recipient of two financial gifts that will provide the Administration the means to make an octentations and much present on the beautiful camous of the College, and the opportunity to grant additional scholarship aid to ne deserving student each year.

The first, a grant of \$23,000 from the Trustees of the Hodson Trust and the widow of the late Colonei Clarence Hodson, will permit the erection of a social hall and dining room. The thanks and appreciation of all memear and it is evident that bers of the College are herein ex-tended to Mrs. Clarence Hudson, the widow of Colonel Hudson; Mrs. Lelin Hodson Hynson, his daughter; others of the Trusters of the F Tourst for their hindress in providing a lasting memorial to Colon in the form of a building which will influer e the lives of many general Washington College stu

The need for this building and fa-The need for this reasons, and cility on the campus has been the pre-valent topic for discussion in all circommon principles and a mane; today they have become thoroughly organized national, and in for "immediate action" for the some cases international, institutions, and dining many of them with central offices and service without professing the lens emuliched one man who is ties are united by spirit by means of enough in his convictions, and who the National Interfraternity Confer-works at a thing from the hottom inthe National Interfraction of the stend of quibbling over insignificant alives of the various fraternities. It surface ills, has secured a means for be thus that Washington College be- providing the betterment of student comes nationally linked through these conditions. To President Gilbert connections with all other colleges Wilcox Mead, the College will ever and universities in the United States owe a debt of gratitude for his untirfatigable efforts in se Few organizations continue to com- ing and indefatigable efforts ir mand the interest and loyalty of old- curing for this institution nat recognition and an improvement in the make-up of the physical plant that

The gratitude of the College might six years younger than the national frattrnity system itself, a long and honorable term under the same bane right has meant continual service for over a century and a half. ficial to the College, but it may also mean the completion of a college ed-

Maryland Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu ingly dry to the average reader, with Maryland Alpha, Theta Kappa, Nu

a chance to make a causal remark, a view very deficielly effective that have been called a "Wilst to the Anima" and the control of
AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELERS GIVEN CHANCE TO TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER AT MODERATE RATE IN TERCEPTED

A nevernent which enables young that the following youth hostel rules people to travel inexpensively and must be followed: stringly in Europe and to get acquaint 1. No somating or drinking in the ed with young people of other com-hostelites on their travels, thus creating 2. Early to bed and early to rice.

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This is indicative of the rapid growth complaining, and one makes friends Isubel and Monroe Smith of North-

field, Mass., are the founders and na-tional directors of the American youth hostel movement in America and will arrange for a personally conducted trip next
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ling details of this trip and if ten stu-thed to tribe friends can promise to and stones of perilous adventure en-make the tour, she could arrange to go with the party. Arrangements were revealed in the article, should be made as soon as possible so as to secure steambly reserved. According to an anneuncement by so as to secure steambly reserved.

group, it must be understood that the er trip will be somewhat strenuous and 11.

with the young people of many lands,

it would be possible to learn in any one year of his normal life. The Directors of Youth Hostels in

trip is from June 26 to September 2, was the feature of the program, side a better looking specimen R. Direction June 26 to September 2, was the feature of the program, side a better looking specimen. Asso Dr. Dule has information concern, Many interesting feats concerning rapidly but does not seen aged when there there is the feature of the seen and the seen aged when the contraction of these seen and the seen aged when the se

Before applying for entronce to a of Maryland, will be the guest speak-

OVER the HILL

Congratulations to the up for the nights lost during

Pelensky understands knee action after his encounter with Billy But Clifford enveloped his onkle in

bed this week. Teh, Teh.
Interfraternity Peyser says the
Tau's are now the most distinctive group on the earnpy

Bratton seems to have done a little missionary work since moving in the Theta's. How about it, Lee? Blevins was getting along fine on "Andy doesn't live here anymore" but he had to give that up. othing like a little experience,

Campus theme song Sunday night: Campus theme song It."

With exams in the offing some of 19th? or was it the 8th?

students are beginning to realize THIS isn't a "Charm School."

Ann must be terribly rough judg-

from the looks of his neck. ung from the looks of his neck.

Andy evidently heard of how she
quickly forgot him for the freshman

anyway his "trip" to Florida didn't
last long. Ah! How fickle is wom-

That young reformer on the campus has been taking the bows, band-shakes and slaps on the back this week. But why? By this time students should be

ng much the same as one awaiting execution, for there are only a-bout 200 hours left. Couldn't mul-tiply by sixty, so figure the minutes Hats off to the administrati

he noble work done thus far in the If the height of the hat has

thing to da with efficiency we have The trip to Cambridge might well Leave Annapolis Leave Claiborne

Snully says: "A bird in the hand."

Those pictures on your burean are going to fight some day, Wardie. Congratulations to the new D. Spong to high some day, warder.

O." chapter of Kappa Alpha.
Furcap's heart seems to be taking—and it seldom does—it surely has a beating since he has been trying to a history—Students, we believe would keep up with the affairs of the world if this unfair delay in delivery were done away with. After all they WOULD rather read daily news than

ancient history And, while the griping mood is on why not do away with the myriads of orthless pamphlets and circulars now

cluttering up the rack? The The few The sauloss When, (and if), the Y basketball team does defeat anyone, that oppos team's face is certainly going to

Tho differentiation "smootching" and "petting" as given by a senior (male) the other night

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start a new one). He recorded his results in his lab book in the follow. g manner: Symbol: WO

Element: Woman

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Occurence: Found wherever man xists. Seldom in a free state, with few exceptions the combined state is preferred.

sizes. Usually in a disguised condi-tion. Face covered with a film of composite material. Balks at noth-

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the Colympic Garman, Fance at Revin. The
trip, including steambly fare and all ular monthly meeting at Apoptor
to trips is from June 26 to September 2.
Dr. Dale has information concern. Wany interesting facts concerning facts concerning facts of the program
than information concern.

The Biological Society hold its required to the control of the cont

se of a ring containing the Because of a ring containing the initials IOK on a girl whose initials were not IOK, a Westminister college student broke off with the subject of his affections and then—(can you imagine his embarrassment) be imagine his embarrassment) he found out that IOK meant???—Guess

DID VOIL KNOW THAT In "the good old days" of Washington College, the rats spoke to the upper classmen? (What's the matter,

A recent poll taken at Podunk College revealed that approximately 98.876543% of the male students at 98.876543% of the male students at that institution wear pants. A sim-llar poll of the girls produced equal-ly interesting results,—which as yet have not been made public? which as yet

e is Lean H w chef's name is Leos he hails from Baltimor Caesar Holland uses a lead pipe to saintain discipline in his High School lass? (Wonder why they call him

A few definitions are in order as basketball season swings into ac

Forward-Something a gentleman should never be.
Guard—Something that ithe frat pin from falling into

Center-Something to do-I cen-

ter home or the like.

Hoop—Doing the town
out and hooping it up. (Water

olloquism). Foul-Any old bird. Reserve-Place for game-servation. (The Tower).

PUZZLE Could you call a basket caged in a basketball game, after the final shall a waste basket?

I'll have to go; Besides I've written All I know.

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PLAY PROGRESSES IN

Sophs, A. K.'s And West Hall Lead Their Leagues

amidly.

The Sophomores have had no trouble keeping their undefeated standing in the class league. The other Navy classes have been defeating each other with the result that no other team Loyola les a standing above .500.

las a standing above 500.

An interesting situation arcse in St. Johns the Hall league when the Day Sta-John Hopkies dents were upset by West Hall, and Western Maryland in the next game experienced even a Towson Teachers is the next game experienced oven a Towson Teachers 0 8 .000 greater apast at the hands of Bast Hall. This makes the race "nip and tack," with West Hall holding a slight edge due to an injury received by Coleman, center, for the Day Stu-

Several individuals are performing well in the leagues. Reinhart is lead-ing the A. K.'s in almost everything, ing the A. K.'s in almost everything.
He is the biggest reason why the A.
K.'s are undefeated. Young and
Shorb are performing well for the
Sephomores, although the whole team
seems to be working well. George Proff has been a constant correr for the Theta's

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IMPROVED CONDITION IN CALENDAR OF WEEK'S EVENTS CLASS IN PSYCHOLOGY tiles for eligible, mixing ventions, many continues, many the life span CAFETERIA IS NOTED SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 A green of the cannot perform independent of the cannot perform independent of the cannot perform a green of the cannot perform the cannot perfor Council Adopts Resolution Of SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 Council Adopts Resolution Of Sits P. M.—Mt. St. Mary's vs. V ington College, at Armory.

Appreciation

The much improved condition of the food in the Cafeteria was formed among the case are considered as the case of t January 13. This improvement prompted the adoption of a resolution prompted the adoption of a resolution effective field in the certain grant meeting, fill and extracting the appreciation of the Council and student hody to the AdGeorgia and student hody to the AdGeorgia and the services of the council and the certain of th

to that effect.

The council thought it wise at this particular time to issue a reminder 7:00 P. M.—Music Class to the students that the wholesale copying of term papers is an infraccopying or term papers is an infrac-tion of the Honor Code, as stated un-der that topic in the "Handbook," and will be treated accordingly.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Livingood entertained for the members of 7:00—Debating Club Thursday evening at their hame on Washington Avenue, Dr. Livingand is the senior faculty advisor of the 8:15 P. M.—Basketball, Loyola

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

12:40 P. M .- Elm Staff meeting, Elm

6:30 P. M.-Y. M. C. A. meeting, "Y"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22 6-39 P. M.—Orchestra Practice. THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

TAU'S ARE ENTERTAINED 6:30 P. M.—Glee Club

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

Washington College, at Armory.

in abnormal psychology, was made last Monday afternoon. The patients itution were in the most in this institution were in the most

Most of the cases in this hospital are classified as senile dementias, which is mental deterioration due to old age Other types observed inluded the feebleminded, dementia practoxes, manic depressives, and paranoid types. One case of partiular interest was a microcephalic idiot, existing merely in a vegetable tate, who is thirty-five years old and who has been in the present institu-

See Cases Illustrated
An impection tour of the Eastern lab Porry Point, Maryinari and Shore Mental Hospital, the hast of an Domarae State Hospital at Parayina about the Point Shore Mental Hospital, the hast of a Domarae State Hospital at Parayina about the Point Shore Share Hospital at Parayina about the Point Share Sh

GAMMA SIGMA NEWS Miss Louise Nicholson, '37, has been recently pledged to the Gamma Sigma Sorority.

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Pentagon Loses To Maryland U. Quintet By 46-32

Last Half Rally Of 24 Points Falls Short As Sho'men Bow At College Park

Although staging a brilliant and-half rally that netted them its against their opponents the Maroon courtmen from Washington College failed to overcome 46-34 count. The contest was stag-ed in the Ritchie Collsum at College Park last Thursday evening.

The Shoremen, who are undefeat-d in Maryland Intercollegiate Lea-ne play, and who trounced Mt. St. Mary's soundly last Saturday on the Armory floor, played raggedly all through the first half with Maryland's through the first half with Maryland's cagers taking advantage of their ev-ery mistake. The Washington de-fense was left flat-footed by a Mary-land team breaking fast from a five-man zone defense. Individually, the Maroons guarded their men loosely, and also failed to check up when witching men.

switching men. Floating passes and little play off either hackboard on the part of the Chestertown team, left the ball in Maryland's possession all through the being up of long shots or inside stick-ups, and several shots that scened destined for goals rolled tontalizingly around the hoop, and out. After half-time the Kibler men.

on the court a different team often for Maryland, the Shoremen's defense was on the whole much im-proved, and their offensive play was

Sharper and more precise.

The score at half-time had stood
Maryland 29, Washington 8. In the and a half minutes of the second half, the Shoremen racked up 13 points while Maryland was scotting 4, bringing hope to Washington partisans for a then unexpected Matoon victory. But Maryland settled teen points in the last twelve minute: play. It was the Washington defense that

as particularly disappointing, espec-ially is the first half. Slow playing and slow thinking gave the Terps several undeserved baskets. The everal undeserved baskets. the offensive also militated against

for the Maroon cagers. While scor-ing ten points, he fought hard and assisted in several successful

Waters was high-scorer for Maryland with eighteen points, many of them on beautiful one-handed side shots. Buscher, of Maryland, scored ourteen points The line-up and summary: Horowitz, f 1 0-1 2

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Y. M. C. A. ADOPTS NEW Valentine Cotillion ALPHA KAPPA PLANS Cagers Engage

With the adoption of a stricter

yet more plinble constitution, th Washington College YMCA has en tered into a new period in its devel-opment. A six-fold increase in mem-bership in less than three years necessitated more rigid rules for and raily max nexted them 26 persons and for reinstatement; the sa against their opponents 17, new constitution, adopted Tuesday, farcon courtmen from Washing-January 21, has made the necessary College finited to overcome a adjustments. The creation of a new first-half lead gained by the office in the society and new provisions. large hirst-hall lead gained by the lone in the solenty and new provis-University of Maryland, and lost by a jons for amendment, are other out. three large hearts, from which with 46.74 count. The contest was stag- standing features of the new consti- radiate strings of smaller ones bear tution

Mumbers will be dropped from the YMCA if they full to attend at least three out of any five consecutive regular meetings, whereas before a mem-orchestra. ber was not dropped until he had missed three meetings in a row. For merly, when dropped from the attendance list, a member could apply for new membership immediately; now,

the next school year. Due to the increased number magazines and newspapers to be car-ed for in the "Y" Room, the office of Librarian was created in the will elected at the annual elections, to be at the first meeting after exam-

inations. mended by a two-thirds vote of a quoram; the old constitution required three-fourths of the entire mem-

bership—which in practice meant that a nearly unanimous vote at any meeting would be necessary. The new constitution was draby a committee, headed by Robert Snyder, and assisted by Professors

Jitney Players Cancel Engagement As Scheduled

Submit Three Possible Future Dates For Appearance

The Jitney Players who were sche-duled to play "The Rivals" here last night, January 24, notified authori-ties at the College late last week that the play is not ready for production. Three future dates were offered, Three future dates were offered, from which it is thought the night of February 28 will be chosen

along with Alice Cheney.

Eyes.—"Hypno" Fink,
Nose—Freedman,
Hair.—"Pres." Dodley,
Ears.—"Wilbie" Kight,
Moron look.—"Bill" Hall,
Crin.—"Chaa." Berry,
Laugh.—"our own" Wilbert,
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New Document Embodies Strict Rules For Membership And For Reinstalement

Be Determining Factor In Continuance Of Club

The Valentine dance is to be held Pebruary 9, two days after the final examinations are completed. Char-acteristic of the season the St. Valentine motif will be carried out faith-fully by the use of large and small paper hearts draped from the ceiling.

In the center of the gym will hang o which will ing appropriate verses and the names of couples in attendance. Huge val-entines will cover the windows, and a large Cupid, drawn by Robert ain, will form a background for the

Robert Wright is chairman of the decoration committee, with John Mcad, Alfred Reddish, and Madison Bordley the other members.

The Cotillion Club met last Tues he must wait ustil the beginning of day and through the Elm reports as

That no financial aid can be give he club by the administration

That the price for tickets to the next dance will be reduced to two dollars, in order that more students will be able to attend. That the projected radio-raffle will be hurried up as much as possible.

American Youth To Tour The British Isles Over-ride any decision of the Suprome Court declaring a law unconstitution al." The allienative while of the

Cascading Waterfalls Dense Forests Offer Vistas

ing abread next summer, as explained in last week's ELM, has agreed to in last week's ELM, has agreed to divide into air groups, who will spend in the reason material to choose the sumper in I. the British Lice, from that there has been at anytine 2. Scandinavis, and 6. a canceling trip in the control of the control at home and elsewhere in the trip, or they may be able to go next summer

The descriptions given of the trips are taken from the latest bulletin of we shoremen.

The play of Smith, freshman forther play will be "The Rivals" and the taken from the latest buildin of and for Washington, was the one Mass Ethel Barrymore Colt will be in the American Youth Hostel Assecting the property of the play of the play will be in was formerly announced ation. Isabel and Monroe Smith the (Continued on Page 4)

To Be Inducted As Beta Omega Chapter Of Kappa Alpha

March 27, 28, 29

The members of the Washington College, Ecta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, Southera, were formally taken in as pledges last Saturday, Jamasry 18.

Mr. Frank Meyers, province communder of the James Ward Wood province of the James Ward Wood province of the Kappa Alpha Order,

together with representatives the Johns Hopkins University, from the Johns Hopkins University, George Washington University and the Uni Washington University and acceptance of the organization, came over to officially organization, came over to officially open the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. The visiting re-presentatives were entertained at the Bell Hoven. The dates of March 27, 28 and 29

have been selected for the formal inallation ceremonies The Beta Omega Chapter is the sixighth chapter of the Kappa Alpha

Intercollegiate Debate Planned For Next Assembly

Debate Club To Hold Eight Home Contests This Year

The first intercollegiate debote be held on the campus this year win be held as the assembly program on February 6. Washington College will dehate the negative side of the ques-tion, "Resolved, that Congress should held on the campus this year will Hostels be permitted, by a two-thirds vote, to

al." The aurmative side or one question will probably be upheld by Blue Ridge College. There will probably be eight home

Since it would be an impossibility in one summer to see oil of Europe, the American Youth Hostel group go-way from Chestertown. This is the most extensive debate schedule that Washington College has had in years while at the same aumber of

The Silver Pentagon Society, s or of the popular Saturday night in formals in the gym, is planning to gue and discover the difficulty it is go-present a dance next Soturday night, ing to have in copping the champion-February 1, following the home game against St. John's College, function would come in the middl he mid-year examinations, and it is felt by all that it would do much to-ward keeping the students in the HILARITY, MIRTH, PANIC AND EXCITEMENT REIGN roper spirit for the rest of the ex-ms. The experiment was tried last IN REID HALL AS MALE INMATE IS DETECTED

ear and met with great success.
The final negotiations for the
nusic, and other arrangements have not yet been made, but the bulletin boards will carry signs announce the dance if it is held. The price v be reasonable caough for all, and a good time is in atore for the entire

Through the darkness of a bitter; Coat-Turner (freshman girl ree cold night, came piercing screams from Reid Hall, one after another. "Help; A Man! A Man!" (as if one had never been seen before). enizing it at once) Checked pants-"Sammy" Lynthi

Fleetness-"2 mile Mac." Some panie-stricken, others bilarious, co-eds rushed and tumbled down the steps, each trying to out-do the other Arm movement-"Slim Jim" Deer- go getting to see him first.

As I listened in the shadows of the Foot prints-resembling Iggie

considering these different features Cancel Engagement Thursday and characteristics, there is only one person he could possibly resemble—
The last assembly of the semester scheduled for Thursday morning. was scheduled for Thursday morning. Roman s hall, these descriptions of the an fell from the lips of the modest ing—as our famous "Pecper." —"Hypno" Fink,

Due to the nervous tension of the co-eds, and I being interested in the co-eds, and I being interested in the protection of them, this plan has been Burkholder, who was to have address-foremest in my thoughts: that each ed the student body, was forced to girl should hereafter have two cadets cancel his engagement due to the

Laugh—"our own" Wilbert.

Necktle—Compton.

Please send in names or carry out in the supervisor of elementary eduction in Delaward.

Lovola Five In Armory Tonight

Baltimore Aggregation Has Hopes Of Capturing League Championship

Washington College's Flying Pen-tagon will attempt to keep its per-fect record in the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Basket Ball League by defeating Loyola at the Armory to The locals will be especially one us to win this encounter as it will

give them a large lead before start give them a large lead before start-ing to ploy on foreign courts. The nanjority of the remaining league gumes will be away from home and this is a disadvantage to any team. Then, Mt. St. Mary's insist—that they have not been dethroned from the championship seat in spite of their 52-19 smothering on the local court last week. The Mounts came back beat Hopkins 46-19 this week, view of this, the Shoremen need ev ery triumph they can get.
Loyola should provide stiff oppo

ion for the Kildermon tonight Greyhounds have improved with every start this year. They have broken ven in the lengue, having been heat on by Mt. St. Mary's and then win ning from Hopkins, 44-35. Loyoln has had all week to drill for tonight's

Greyhounds' Tho The Greyhounds' strength will largely depend upon Joe Kelly's form. Kelly, center, was sick during the early part of the season, but he has been playing well since his return. If he is in good form tonight he will be a threat. Tem Carney will require very close watching. Carney, who plays either forward or guard, canplays either forward or guard, en-not be overlooked in any game. He is consistant both in floor play and tallying. Mastricanni, guard, is fourth highest scorer is the state. That means he will call for close guarding.
This is just the right kind of op

si'ioa for the Shoremen to demonstrate the significance of their strate the significance of their over-whelming defeat of Mt. St. Mary's last week. This victory has caused many questions. Some have said it was a streak of luck. Others any that that score was the result of Mountaineer weakness rather than Shoremen strength. Tonight will be Mountaineer weakness rather than Shoremen strength. Tonight will be the opportunity for the Flying Pen-agon to find its real place in the lea-gue and discover the difficulty it is go-

The probable starting line-up for tonight's game: Washington

Horowitz Kaight Zebrowski Huffman Mastricanni G Wilmot

Picture Of College Building In Collegiate Digest Today

In the current issue of the Colleg-iate Digest section of the Washing-ton Elm, there appears a picture of William Smith Holl. The print, along with several others of campus scenes and groups, was sent to the Collegiate Assembly Speaker Forced To Digest by Emerson Slacum, busi manager of the Elm.

The last assembly of the semester, Elm Not To Appear Next Week

scheduled for Thursday morning, was called off because of the inability of the speaker to attend. Mr. Paul To give the editors, columnists, and y of To give the editors, columnists, and
Paul staff writers of the ELM a chance to
ress-do a bit of studying for the mid-year
d to exams; chance to recuperate from
the said examinations; and a much needed rest, there will be no issue of this student publication next Saturday, February 1.

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IN REHALF OF FINALS

An article by the President of the An article by the President of the Student Government Association ap-pears today in the ELM. It con-cerns, as is to be expected at this sea-son in the Gollege year, the ap-proaching examinations and the sup-port of the student hody in uphold-ics the house matter than the sup-port of the student hody in uphold-ics the house matter than the support of the student body in an ing the honor system here at ' ingless College. The Council ing the Rollor system and the lington College. The Council has been over active in the treatment of offenders of the honor code, but it is. now at exam time that the true test comes. Of course the functioning of this budy will be just as stern at this

ne of critical examinations.

This wight lead us to whether or not the present system of final exams and the very meticulous at of grading used are the b mensuring the true abil itles and performances of the dent. In our own State University at College Park, a recent survey con-ducted by the student weekly publi-. The Diamondback, in whick they were for the most part opposed to the present system of examinations the

The general opinion in obiecting to finals was that they and that too much weight is given in this one final quizz in determin-

tests the professor is confronted with Mount St. Mary's. They were the same ceil effects. If the finish comprehe materies throughout them, sometimeted, then insumerable test, and worked with such smooth-tuning the studies comprehens the colleges preclined, that it institutes understand the colleges preclined, that it institutes in the colleges are considered with the state of the arisent followers of supportance with the College rezerons a long-table they would make their appearance, allow the College teams a hope that cating the climination of mouthly all soon again behold a team quizzes in favor of weekly tests, and purple to that celebrated Fit would finally resolve to daily quiz-aes. Perhaps this might uppear adxes. Perhaps this might appear advisable to some of those in favor of final-elimination, because as is practum met with defeat at the hands of tleed here in several instances in our a strong University of Maryland five, own College, the daily quizz or "yel-bu, the spirit and aspirations of the low sheet," serves as an adequate ten and its followers have not been check on whether or not the student dampened the least hit.

"finals," but to stress them more and more, and climinate as far as is post the state title. sible the monthly and more frequent tests. We still maintain that if the DID YOU KNOW THAT—

quent monthly quizzes. If a course is worth taking at all, it is worth retaining in the memory enough about the course to write down at any time, taining in the memory enough about the course to write down at any time, whether on a monthly quizz or on a final, enough pertinent facts to make a possing and respectable grade in

when these final tests of the student's knowledge are administered by the professors at Washington College it is honed that the students have acquired enough from their courses of study to tide them over these last obstacks. without the usual cramming, nd cribbing and other unfair prac-

ON WITH THE DANCE!

Come and trip it as ye go, On the light fantastic toe. There is now a movement on foot to have the Silver Pentagon Society

nuor un informal dance next Satrday night, February 1, in the College gym, following the home basketme against St. Johns in the Armory. last year and met with such wideoread approval on the campus that sheakl prove well worth the effort repeat this mid-exams function The contest on the cage court is a gainst a traditional old athletic riva of Washington College and it is only fitting that a victory over them should be celebrated by the students in this manner at a time when are in a mental state that, from na when they appearances of the even schodule. ppenrances of the exam schedule, ould stand a little relaxation. The only possible objection that ould arise would be the fact of its

coming in the midst of the mid-yent exams and the likelihood of its inter ference with the intellectual pu of the student body. But this only be pointed out as one of strongest arguments in favor of such ar nifnir. For after a week of stendy Active Sorority Members time, but it is a shame that the Coun-eil must increase its vigilance at the minding and concentration on these all-important tests, the mind of the average student needs relaxation and diversion. There is a game that night also, and one will readily at-test to the assertion that no student is in a mood for studying after watch-ing the Marson and Black ever-vic-torious backetball machine in action.

price of admission wo recentily be reasonable enough to into the budget of every student. The purpose of such an affair would not be for any financial gain, but solely cation, The Diamondback, in which be for any financial gain, but sotey numerous compus leaders, and in-attractans were interviewed, showed for the entertainment and enjoyment of the most nart opposed of every student on the campus in s this period of examinations

CLASS OF THE LEAGUE

The decisive and conclusive way in which the Flying Pentagon handled dent; Dorothy Clarke, Vice-President; Miriam Ford, Treasurer; Doris cal a the one final mire in determine that the principle of the control of the co This system is theoretically sound, der a team that is ranked in the class but in administering these monthly of the aggregation they met from tests the professor is confronted with Jount St. Mary's. They were the

Playir

lerites made a showing that is noth-However, if our neighbors will het improve made a showing that is noticed as the surrounding to the surround

Washington Derby --- Jan. 27 - Feb. 4



Listed For Freshman Girls cooperation

the active sorority members and nonf the camp following list has been arranged; Gamma Sigma

Seniors: Carolyn Helms, President; terial gain. Carolyn Jewell, Vice-President; Gladys Rebecca Aldridge, Secretary;

Gladys Rebecca Aldriage, Secretary, Harriet Louisa Rogers, Jane Youse, Juniors: Margaret Saulsbury, Es-telle Westey, Treasurer; Mary Wood-land Westeott, Ann Whyte. Sophomores: Elizabeth Westeott, Plein Wharton

Pledges: Louise Nicholson

Kappa Gamma

Soniors: Leah Frederick, President: Lucille Legg, Treesurer; Elizabeth Morgan, Willa Newnam, Elizabeth

Morgan, Willa Newnam, Emandem Thibodeau, Juniors: Jean Harshaw, Vice-Pres-ident: Eleanor Stevens, Secretary, Sophomores: Jean Owens, Lorraine

S. G. A. PRESIDENT ASKS the FOR SUPPORT IN EXAMS Albert Bilancioni Praises Coop

eration To Date

Examinations are at hand and soon will be "burning the midnight" in an effort to "catch up" on hack work maintain the average, or back work, maintain the average, or o better their grides. It is pleasing to carry from one's college education the thought of having made good grades. It is essential that we oim for distinction of this caliber, but in doing so, personal merit must be the only basis upon which to judge. It is fitting that the Student Coun-

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Age three years one most colhecuse of it, and the true test of

Locating and superioral To acquaint the freshman girls with personal crimes characteristic of the

weak mind. It is injurious to the moral of the individual and does more to degrade his character than any ex-ternal censor can inflict. Furtherternal censor can inflict. Further-more it can net him no possible ma-One may not be able

marked honor or distinction in any phase of his college life or for that matter, throughout life's strug But we have the perogative of ask ourselves: if the sum of many little things honestly and well done might count for just as much.
Cooperation is the word, and we. the Student Council, pledge anew our full support.

Albert Bilanciani President Student Government Association

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We have seen plagiarism in all of its various forms since writing this column, and most of them have been so clever that the authors were on able to recognize their own work-BUT—here is one that takes the well-known tin cup. This article was tak-en from a recent issue of the ELM and reproduced in "The Susquehan na's exchange column, Kampus Kol

"Here are a few legal definitions for the class in Business Law and Lit-tell to wrangle over." (Our own Johnny!)
(We have been looking in the law

(We have been looking in the law dictionary for a definition of "LIT-TELL," so far we haven't found a thing. Any suggestions or com-

EVOLUTION -- (historical speak-

Life is a joke.

Birth: a freshman thinks it up and
thuckles with giee, waking up all al Rot Hall Age five minutes: Freshman tells it

to a senior, who answers, "Year funny, but I've heard it before, Age one day: Senior turns it in to compus namer as his own

ge two days: Editor thinks it is Age ten days: Editor has to fill up

ce, prints joke Age one month: Thirteen colleges

Age twenty years: Joke is printed

in the Literary Digest. Age one hundred years: A profes-sor tells joke in class at W. C. (Guess which one),

-. Haverford (Adapted).

EXAMINATION HINTS

How to memorize: With final exams in the offing, W

With final exams in the oning, ...
C. students may perk up their ear and listen to the advice on how to memorize while sleeping, as given by Dr. Johnson, professor of psycholegi at the American U. in Washington, D. C.

In a recent lecture at Cornell, Dr. In a recent lecture at Cornell, Dr. Johnson explained, "If a person men-orizes certain material perfectly an-goes to sleep immediately afterward, he will recall more of it and also relearn the whole task more economi-cally after a lapse of 24 hours before he goes to sleep."
Dr. Johnson said there are

hypotheses concerning memory de-ing sleep. The "hardening" hypo-lhesis suggests that the hrain is in active during sleep, and offers recenpressions an opportunity n." The "reverberation ortunity to suggests that the brain is active ing sleep; the recently learned material reverberates through the brain and is rehearsed during sleep. (We have is rehearsed during sleep. (We have always found that a good rehearst produces a poor performance.) AGP.

EXTRA! NEWS FLASH:

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Tragic Death of W. C. Studer
Alex Zebrowski, affectional
known as "Goop," basketball si
lover, and what-have-you (well, must have something) was accidently shot and killed by a big game hund (Edward N. Evans) in Klinefelter (Edward N. Evans) in Kinnelester woods early yesterday evening, in Evans, upon being questioned by the coroner, stated that he mistook the Goop for a violent species of the cir-of anteaters. It seems that the Gos-

was wearing a racoon cont belong to Joe "Collegiate" Kolesko, and bounding through the woods at a rife speed when he came within Evans' range. Friends of Zebras' in the woods of an evening with h

—faverite copy of Street and Smith. (He must have been reading a modern version of Tarzan).

Maroon Cagers Swamp Mt. St. Mary's Five

Salter, Huffman Star As Shore men Take League Lead

Cotting off to an early lead and to roll up a large continuing to roll up a large score in the first half, the smooth working ag-gregation of Coach Kibler's easily smothered the leading contenders in the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Basketball loop last Saturday night as the Mount St. Mary's quint fell before a 52-19 onslaught. The Sho-men were led by high-scoring soph-omere forward, Jim Salter, who talhied twenty-two points—enough to lick the Mounts single-handed. In the second half of the fray the Kib-

perites continued to score ad libitur and the final score rested at 52-19. key position in the floor play. His been having difficulty in getting start-deceptive cutting and accurate eye (ed and has already lost games to also notized him four double-deckers to add to his team-mates scorill was also maryland and blount St. to add to his team-mates scorill Mary's while Hopkins has taken the spece. Horowitz and Zebrowski dismeasure of St. Johns. spree. Horowitz and Zebrowski dis-played flashes of old form and found

lege the undisputed possession of the with three victories in as many starts.
All other league teams have lost at hast one encounter to mess up otherwise clean slates

Sophs And A. K.'s Lead Intra-Mural Games

Close Race Anticipated In Hall League

The Sophomores and A. K.'s remained the class of their respective leagues last week as West Hall rase to bid for the league lend in the Hall League. Both the A. K.'s and the Sophomores are undefeated.

Sophomores are undefeated.

The past week saw more interesting games in the fraternity league as the A. K.'s barely missed defeat at the hands of the Taus, three Tau shots that would have won the gamtolling out in the final seconds of

The class league has turned into a dog fight for second place with the Sophomores, undefeated, far out in

front.

In the Hall league the race is closer. The Day Students, West Hall, and East Hall are all closely matched, and the final game may yet decide the

championship.
An interesting All-Intramural team

picked by Fred Taylor in his column in the Enterprise, is as follows: Reinhart—Forward. Young-Forward.

Killy—Center Pratt-Chard

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SPORTS on REVIEW

by Bill Kight

So far Washington seems to be the 'cream' of the current crip of cag-tion at gard and is always a con-ern in the state. To date the local stant acroing threat as was especially lave defeated these teams that ap-noted hat Saturday night when he state longs, when the start appears to the state longs, when the start appears to the state longs to the start appears to the really considered to the start appears to the state longs to the start appears to the transport considered to the start appears to the state of the start appears to start appear

Western Maryland and Hopkins boards has saved the locals many bear have also been defected thus leaving formers in the state when it comes to only Loyola and St. Johns to be met in league contests. The latter two

spree. Horowitz and Zebrowski dis-played flashes of old form and form of most one of the con-ting of the conting of the conting the conting the merits of played his usual brilliant defensive the various players on the local team sume. The victory gives Washington Col-tro victory gives Washington Col-

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scored nine points against Segadell's three. His quick breaks for the hoop nearly always added two points, Wilerally considered to be one of the locatify always added two points. Will, strongest teams in the circuit, proved mot while not an especially high scoran easy victim at the state Armory or plays a heady game at the guard last Staturday inght when the Kibbler-post and has a steedying initiance on itse defeated them \$2-19. According the team in general. Exbravasis, at the constant property of the point post to the constant of th ion and his taking the ball off boards has saved the locals r many

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other forward position, possesses an almost uncounty ability to sink shots be good for them (when mixed with whatever. According to one official,

whatever. According to one official, he seems to smell rather than see the hoop. His handling and passing of the ball also stamp him as on out-standing player.

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Pledged By Greeks

Theta Na's Take In Seven: Kappa Alpha, Five: Phi Sigma Tau, Seven

Eighteen freshmen and one pledge day last Thursday. Seven seven to Theta Kappa Nu. and five Southern Order.

The new pledges to the three fra ternities are listed in groups with their addresses and high or preparatory schools.

Theta Kappa Nu:

James H. Pitman Haddonfield Memorial High School, Atco New Jersey

William Medford, Forest Park High School, Baltimore, Maryland, William A. Smith,

Baltimore City College Baltimore Maryland Robert C. Robbins, Bridgeton High School Bridgeton, New Jersey

John R. Stack. Sudlersville High School. Crumpton, Maryland. nce W. Buffington, Baltimore City College Baltimore, Maryland.

Gilbert W. Mead, Jr., Chestertown High School, Chestertown, Maryland.

Kappa Alpha:

Basil Tully, Augusta Military Academy, Maplewood, New Jersey. Milton F. Meador, St. Paul's School for Boys.

Baltimore, Maryland. Augustus T. Rambo, Woodbury High School, Woodbury, New Jersey. Arthur A. Knapp,

Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Maryland. Phi Sigma Tour

George M. Eisentrout, Reall Senior High School

Midland, Maryland. Constantino L. Capobianco Croshy High School. Waterbury, Connecticut.

John P. Blevins, Centreville High School. Centreville, Maryland. Edward W Herburn

McDonough School Chestertown High School Worton, Maryland George A. Engelbert Southern Senior High School

Baltimore, Maryland, Charles J. Leiman, Glen Burnie High School, Brooklyn, Maryland. Frank C. Sherrard,

Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland. All three fraternities held formal

ledge ceremonies Thursday evening. ciations: director and past president Because of a fire which damaged of the Progressive Education Asset their house the night before, the ciation; the National Committee for Theta's held their pledge function at Mental Hygiene; director of the Del come of President Gilbert Mead. aware Safety Council; Chairman of "Romes of President Gilbert Mend. aware satety Coursel; Charman of SATURDAT, FLERMARY 22, 1938
the Koppa Haddener given at the Delawars State Society for Men-Halday, washigovoe Birthday,
the Vohell House Robert Clifford, that Hygices, and it a member of the
day, was initiated along with the
freshman plenges.

Advisory Beard of the Detention
Home for Javaniles of Delaware, at
Delaware, at
Delaware, at freshman pledges.

Nineteen Men Are MAROON CAGERS MEET Five Are Installed ADVANCING SEMESTERS Fire Damages Home SUSQUEHANNA TONIGHT Crusaders Hope To Extend Their Grid Victories On Basketball Court President Mead Speaks To

A traditional gridiron rival, who

has never tasted defeat at the hands of the Sho'men, will invade the Ches tertown armory tooight in an attempt per classman were pledged by the to increase their athletic prestige on the recognition on the Hill on the basketball court as well as in the basketball court as well as in Society were installed. A few refootball. Susquehanna University of marks about the Recognition Assemmen accepted bids to Phi Sigma Tau, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, brings a bly and the new regulations of the strong aggregation for the contest Society were given by Charles Dudto the new chapter of Kappa Alpha, tonight, and from recent appearance ley, the student president. He then es in this neighborhood, they appear introduced the new members, who to present one of the strongest combinations the Shoremen have met snor Stevens, Louise Stevens, and this season. However, the Kibler Francis Bratton. In the absence of which mark the conclusion of each of ites have been rapidly improving in the scheduled speaker because of the

supremacy.

Pork, January 30 and outclassed throughout the first condemned by Dr. Mead. half, but came back strong in the Using several quotations from an second half to outscore and outplay address delivered to the Phi Beta Tuesday

featured a contest between the thus between classes and lectures. far undefeated Junior Varsity quin tet, and the Baltimore City College five, champions of the Baltimore City Scholastic cage league. The Jayvees, composed of Galiant, Tuliy, Mead, Toney, Bland and Monahan, have given the fans a class of has ketball this year that have in som ases attracted interest that ranks with that shown in the varsity games. And so it is expected, that in spite of the bad weather conditions, a large crowd will turn out for the double feature tonight. The probable starting lineups:

Suso uehanna Washington Naegeli Salte Smith Watzal Zebrowski G Wilmot Rosch Haffman

Convocation Speaker For Next Week Is Announced

Dr. Burton Fowler, A. B., A. M. nationally known educator, and headmaster at the Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Delaware, will deliver the principal address at the mid-year Convocation, to be held on Thursday, February 20.

Dr. Fowler, besides his position, is affiliated with the following important committees and ass ciation; the National Committee for

President Mead Speaks To New Members At Recognition Assembly

At the Thursday assembly the newly-elected members of the Honor

are Florence Wilmer, Jay Surv. Elethey will be out to prove their court gave the installation address. After calling attention to the fact

the Shore cagers will match paces dominated the selection of new mem- one of these doors-or at the most, with Burton Shipley's University of bers, Dr. Mead began his talk with two. The close of each semester Maryland quintet. The fact that references to other honor societies, finds a number of students hearing this game will mark the first appear- notably the Phi Beta Kappa. He behind then the closing of the door ance of the College Parkers on the stressed the fact that membership in which for them seems final. It is a Eastern Shore, promises to add con-this, the greatest honorary society, sail moment, enjoyed by neither the gagement. cellence in scholarship; but on the tion
Maryland holds a 46-34 triumph three ideals of Friendship, Literature

T over Washington this season, by virc (in the sense of scholarbhip) and the of the victory scored at College Morality. The fact that the average trator takes pleasure in them. Ass In that contest person did not analyze all aspects demic mortality, its causes and the Robert Garrett, '36, and Lee Dolan,

Using several quotations from an the Old Liners. It is from this last- Kappa at Harvard by Woodrow Wilhalf showing that Coach Kibler is son while he was president of Princeplacing his hopes for more than a ton University, Dr. Mead pointed out varm welcome for the Terps pext that the true intellectual life of the undergraduate is not in the In the preliminary tonight will be room but in what he does and thinks

CALENDAR OF WEEK

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1936 2:30 P. M. Sigme Teu Delta Sorority Frolic, Reid Hall. 6:15 P. M. Basket Ball, Washington College vs. Susquehenne, et

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936 6:15 P. M. Vesper Service, Reid

14-11 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936

12:40 P. M. "Elm"
"Elm's" Office. Meeting 6:30 P. M .- Varsity Club.

7:00 P. M .- Silver Pentagon Socie 8:00 P. M. Fraternities and Soror

itia. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936

4:15 P. M. Biological Society. 6:30 P. M. Y. M. C. A., "Y" Room WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1936 6:30 P. M. Orchestre Practice

THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1936 :00 A. M. Assembly, Dr. Burte P. Flower, Head Mester of Tow-er Hills School, Wilmington,

Deleware. 3:30 P. M .- Classical Society. 6:30 P. M -Glee Glub

FRIDAY FFR 21 1936 7:00 P. M. Debation Club.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

Dr. Mead Advises Against Self. Satisfaction And Vain Satisfaction And Vain

Regrets One of our American poets, phil-

sophizing on life, concludes sonnet thus: "Hark!

Down the fair-chambered corridor

The quiet shutting, one by one, of dones The collegiate experience, brief a

is, furnishes an admirable example of this experience if, in a limited siderable headway before it was way, we consider the the eight somesters, the final und the last several engagements, and poor weather conditions, Dr. Mead somewhat more highly decorated portal being that of graduation. For some, in every college and un

Next Tuesday, on the local court, that members of the female sex pre-iversity, there is, sadly enough only Eastern Shore, promises to add con-this, the greatest nonominy society, sau moment, copye by the institu-rest of the contents of the mass not solely on the basis of ex-paration of the institu-late the street and into the homes The causes which bring this about

scholarship) and ore various, and no college adminis- serious injury. Perk, usuary 30. In that contest person not not the locals were hopelessly startled of a situation before criticising was possible cure, constitute a vexing '38, had been confined to the hour problem

> closing of one door is a joyful sound. third floor, John Littell, Sammy Lin-It marks a certain assured progress thicum, and George Pratt who is or vard a desired goal. the joy is permitted to dwarf the in- temporary arrangements for sleepescapable fact that each new cham- ing quarters until that part of the ber (to quote another poet) is "nob- house will again be ready for occuler than the last," and, being so, de- pancy. The members of the group mands of the occupant an increased have gotten the second floor straightstature properly to fill it.

> There is a certain finality, a ter- permit, nination of things, which the clos- very little, if no, damage at all. ing of a door implies. Academically, you did a one-point index job ness manager of the College; when you might well have made it a Pennington, local contractor; and an me-five or better, that job is finished insurance adjuster of the Underwrit past alteration. You cannot back track and do it over. It is doneuplete, finished, and recorded.

Vain regrets can do you no future ood, unless by some magic, you can translate them into serviceable propulsions of some sort toward a bet ter fulfillment of the responsibilities you must meet in the new and larger room you are now called upon to in-

Self-satisfaction is a danger. You may have proved adequate for the demands of the last task, but pride in past performance will not get over the bumps lying ahead. What you may have gained, which will be decided advantage to you, should be an increased confidence in your ability to meet increased tasks.

habit

Possibly the room which typific last semester for you contains phosts of some unrealized ambitions imperfect purposes, or broken plans. ing. Furnish it with your best reolves, inhabit it with your best abilities, grow to your fullest possible stature in it, and then leave it gladly for another, cut to a still more

In life, as in college, the closing of one door is also the opening of anoth-

pacious design.

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On a night that itself was bitter old, twelve members of the Maryland Alpha chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity were driven from their chapter house by a deceptive fire that began on the third floor of the dwelling and made coneight doors Commany was summoned at once, but again progress in combatting flames was delayed because of weathen conditions

The fire was confined largely to the third floor, where it is thought it originated from a defective d-in plug. Much of the furniture and student presessions wer ed, but not before considerable dans age had been done. Students, firemen, and friends helped to move th rest of the contents of the house out of Mr. Johns, and the Alpha Kappa No one received any fraternity.

with measles, and they have since For the grenter number, those who been removed to the home of Presemain, and continue to progress, the ident Mead. Those living on the +he Some times chon of the fraternity, have made

ened up as much as conditions will while the first floor received An estimate by Mr. Johns, busi Mr

back- ers Association for this district, has placed the actual damages house itself at less than \$500. The damage is covered by insurance, but there was no insurance on the furniture or the students' possessions. Temporary renairs have

ade to the extent that the first tv Goors of the house are suitable for The work of repairing occupancy. the entire third floor has been placed in the hands of Mr. Pennington, and work on the inside should get a way at once. It is not yet definitely known just how long it will take to polete the repairs

Varsity Club Plans Contest For Team Mascat A contest to determine on animal

mascat for the athletic teams of the College will be sponsored by the Var Close the door firmly on them, and sity Club at some future date, as let no ghosts haunt your new dwell-cording to a statement from Ed Evans, president of the society.

There is considerable objection to

the designation of all the squads as the Sho'men, as Baltimore papers are accustomed to do. If the teams had a mascot, perhaps in nan only, they would probably go by its name, much as Johns Hopkina ter are called "the Blue Jays" and Uni--Gilbert W. Mead. Terrapins" or "Terps."

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LARGER EDITION

It is with great pleasure that the Elm Staff onnouaces in this issue the College is assurance from now on of a regular edule of six page issues. This is made possible by the procuring of an additional national advertisement. This national ad was contracted for last April and it was the hope of the staff that every issue this year would contain the full six pages. However, the American Tobacco Company did not begin their series of advertising in college papers until this February.

The larger paper will mean additional benefits to the students and other readers of the Elm in several respects. In the first place, it alre a much larger space for a sports section, as only befits the calibre of teams the College has been producing The enlarged sports section means also that the Elm will be able to carry Coach Kibler's column, which has been receiving wide acclaim from its numerous readers over the Eastern Shore. There will also be room for special feature articles, book re riews, and other valuable literature for lack of space.

With the additional news and articles, the staff has seen fit to add to its number a new position of News The staff writer that has been chosen to fill this new postregularly for the paper for two years, and has done other staff work that makes his appointment quite justifiable

THE UPPER TENTH

The Washington College Scholastic light last Thursday morning at the is believed by many, the prestige of the group is increased by the infre-quency of its public oppearances, ociety is another of the College's exclusive organizations, and rancement of scholarship on Washington's compus.

has never been the result of feveritism or popularity, but instead is based soley on the merits of the individual candidates in scholastic endeavor. It is a worthwhile and quite impersonal reward for honest study

The standards for admittance in

ar organization so unique—unique this campus with scorn, lofty because it must necessarily be composed of those who realize that college is a place for conscientious application, and for serious interests.

THE PURITY OF THE FRATERNITY CHOICE

al and much expected excitement of Pledge Day on College Hill, certain select members of the freshman class have taken a step that is considered in many instances as the most important venture the modern youth is called upon to take. They have embarked on the venture innot be sent to all male members of the freshman class, and the scholarship and certain other maticulous College requirements have eliminated many excellent fraternity prospects from the eligibility list. They circle should fully realize that Washington "too intimate, too informal, and too closely knit together" to ably heard too much already.

brotherhoods. ience, since it makes an impression- his first semester successfully does istic imprint on the life of each man not mean that he can cease operations that sooner or later has important there and expect to complete his col-decisions to make, and it creates lege course on a past reputation.

those certain bonds that last over un-told generations. The capital vir-freshman class are well above

carefully molded there will live on letic endeavor or on the dance floor. Since this choice is so all-importthat had to otherwise be eliminated ant, it seems a pity and a shame that history of the College," it is now up we here in a small college like our own "dear old Washington" cannot part in making this assumption true, he excluded from the netty parti

they continue, will do much to de-feat the whole purpose of college fraternities. It would seem th when a fraternal group cannot follow the ethical and scrupulous policies of a fraternity rushing system, that they would be ashamed to face Rome, are not built in a day, and -Lucky Strike-which

Honor Society came into the spot-licentious and promiscuous tactics of is very much pleased to make this regular weekly assembly period, for the first, and crobably the last estensible, time of the year. And, it ed. It would also seem that a sil- of February, this was impossible. ence period, which allows a member College's exclusive organizations, and it's aim, as might be expected, is the declared intentions to influence men in their fraternity choice, to openly Express Gratitude For Aid uasively talk to these same and per

bility in a case of this sort.

A fraternity, as defined by Dr.

rushing are separate functions and into respectable condition, following should be carried on solely by their the fire Wednesday night. Their the past several years have been com-respective groups. Violations of this thanks also go not to those who keep the V. Y. With the control of the control o ever, another qualifying requirement too shallow and transperent to stand ters,

The Washington Elm

**Published weekly by and for the layers of the success of the sensor body. The styr, and offlayers of the subscit body. The styr, and subscit bestures of the success of the succe is indeed gratifying to note that in on in the proper light, prove much such a small class as the present jun-ior class that so large a number has members and the fraternal orders become eligible for this distinction. themselves, let this system of inter-Washington can justly be proud of twining rushing be looked upon on

.041 PERCENTAGE When the semester grades and in-dices were issued from the office of

the registrar last week it grettable to see that exactly 4.1 perfailed to meet the College's scholastic requirements and were forced to fol low the course of their predecessor who had failed to heed the advice and ed of the news. warnings of their wiser and older counselors. Yet, while it seems de plorable that thirteen members of the student body should meet with of brotherhood. Unfortunately, bids this fate, it is also to be considered another point in favor of the College, in making it known that it takes more than inhabitation within the walls of a college dermitery to stay within the membership of the college

To those that have gone we have nothing more to say-they have prob-Bnt. feel that they are on the outside, since five of the thirteen to make the while others of their close acquaint- February exit were upperclassmen, ance are being taken into different it might be the wise course to drop otherhoods. just a wee word of admonition to the
The choice of a fraternity is an invemainder of the undergraduate siring and a most important exper- body. Because a student has passed

While many of the indices of the tue of a fraternity is its impression average, there is also indication that of permanence, and fraternal ties many are far below par. Of course have come to prove themselves even it might be said that the first semes-more rigid than the unrecorded ter is always the hardest, but now mores that figure so prominently in that the present freshman class is our daily actions. Long after the well oriented it is about time that undergraduate chapter house is for- they are beginning to show some of gotten and has smoldered and decay-ed, those friendships that were so room as well as in the field of ath-

With the class of 1939 being acclaim ed by many as the "best class in the in quality as well as in quantity.

National Ad Assures Six-Page Schedule For The Elm

Through the National Advertising Service, Inc., of which the ELM is a sole and exclusive nati their fellow men on a basis of fra- ing representative, the ELM has proternal equality. Friendships, like cured another national advertisement will make of Scott Thompson's. when certain fraternity candidates possible the issuance of a six-page are deliberately hoodwinked, by the paper from now on. The Elm Staff an apparently irresponsible girl, into announcement, since it was their seems that the whole basis of a well- size. However, since the American organized and respectable rushing Tobacco Company did not start their new advertising series until the first

Members Of Theta Kappa Nu

The active members of Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu wish to take this opportunity of thanking all students, faculty memof Webster, is "a body of MEN, associated together by a common bond of lege, for their splendid cooperation utes uefore minimerest." Fraternity and sorority in getting the chapter house back It shouldn't take long for Smith to

HILL

Getting down to the routine agai Getting down to the routine again I'm really not all to blame, indeed a difficult task, but there's You'll see, I'm certain, at a glance one redeeming feature about exams My generation had no chance in the fact that one doesn't have to it through boring classes and one can sleep 'til daylight anyway-rather than get up ere Aurora appears in the East.

Incidentally, Dr. Livingo plenty of chances to greet the celeseight o'clocks

Think of, and shudder at, what he must have said upon being inform-

To the members recently departed To the members recently departed two stores, another to go frem our so-called simplified environment we say only "Farewell." Too

There was no child psychology. much has probably been said already.

The humble reader should stop at is point in his reading-if isn't assuming too much-and inspect his physicenomy in a mirror. be that he has been struck with th dread disease while reading. The medievals and their paltry plagues had nothing on us!

It isn't every day that one finds neh a good excuse for cutting classes though. Come to think of it yours truly is Is why I have turned out this way).

eginning to itch himself. Must be BAKER WOOS the power of suggestion.

Embryonic Romances involving

C. A. L. B. J. S. me! I'm a well bread young man and that's a good raisin why you should een track of them. Which might be one reason for the

ot-to-be-bragged-about indices amone the resident fresh fems. Notice how carefully Cal sits down here of late? Those steps ARE you were!"

Dedicated to the chef and his ashard.

sistants: I am a poached egg

I sit upon my toast And wonder which fork stab Will tickle me the most. The 246 other fruits, vegetables,

and meats will be dealt with in separate verses at a later date. Slacum anxiously awaits the com

ing conference with its inflax feminity. This year he won't tied down by responsibilities either. How oneer it is that the girls wear

snows, when they appear in conventional dress. It looks as if the Cotillion Club

will have to organize an orchestra or else start digging its grave. Saturday Scene: Bunny Weinroth) patiently waiting in front

It's sorta hard on Salter, Kight and others whose better halves succumbed. But be patient boys, they'll MAKES GOOD

e bock PLAY IN ONE ACT (but what an act!)

Personnae: Williams

An innocent frosh fem. Setting: Beckstage in Bill Smith Hall.

Only Gawd knows. Conclusion: Draw your own.

turn the Y. M. C. A. into a Republi-can organization—that is if he can "By their faces

INTERCEPTED PHRASES by Larry Williams

EXPLANATION (AN APOLOGY) My faults are many, but I clai-

My parents, a woeful Uniformed pair (Woe is me if this column reaches home) Knew practically nothing Of infant care.

They bounced me around like A pea in a pod And never supplied m With the facts of life.

But that's not all I missed,-oh, no! I was besides, allowed to go

My impulses never were Properly checked. I was spanked quite regardless Of any effect

On my innocent ego-Upon my word Dad thought that an ego Was some kind of a bird!

Springfield (Adapted) (And that, of course, I'm bound to

Here's how Henry, the baker, would propose to his one and only M. B. B. K. (R.) S. M. H. "Sweettart you're ton." me! I'm a well bread young man and marry me. Be my batter half and everything will pan out all right. Icing your praises night and day be-cause I loaf you. Doughnut refuse me, or you're cruller than I thought

A nude girl danced for students of Southwestern University the other night on the athletic field. The dean of S. U. issued a pontifical statement to the effect that the incident would be closed "until further facts were laid bare." (We want to be there when the unveiling takes place)

Out West when they see a driving recklessly, they toot their horn at him three times. The driver feels ashamed and toots back three times, and goes on with everyone heir snow suits constantly until it feeling he has been sufficiently pun ished." (Believe It or Not).

Small persons are often most aggressive because they want to prove their superiority. (Look around and see if you don't agree with the

above) Dr. Livinggod is the best cook in Chestertown. (At least he says so).

BARNETT BACK-LOCAL LAD

Thus ran the headlines in the Springfield Student newspaper of which our new professor was a former slave driver. Here is an extract

from the lengthy account as given by the Student (and Associated Press). "It was a pleasure to see our old friend Mac Barnett for a short time during the Xmas vacanew work-has a new car-it is said that outside of class he is known as Bernice is going to miss Pogie ter"Wee Willie". (It is our sincere
ribly, we know. What a shame,
too. So young! So tender! time to enjoy his new work and de-Wasn't it Iggie who got to an rive as much pleasure from his con was to tagge the second of the

"By their faces shall ye know

.50 --)--(.

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Eighteen Points

The lineup and summary:

Tom Kibler Washington College SAYS

. . . . Going Round Basketball as well as music goes ound and round" and pretty on we'll be at the end of another round and round" soon we'll be at the end of another season. Right now our Maryland Collegiate Association title chase is a tight affair with every possi-bility pointing to Washington and Mt. St. Mary's entering the game at Emmittsburg Fridoy night tied for the first place position. The winner will have a decided edge in

the final dash for the crown. The play of the St. John's teem ceks. Last Saturday they gained an extra-period triumph over Loy-ola to just about finish off the possibility of any teams except Washington and Mt. St. Mary's taking the crown. Western Maryland, too, the crown. Western Maryland, too, has been improving of late. In fact Hopkins, right now, is the on-ly team that is definitely below the standard of the league. The oth-ers, regardless of their position in the title chase, are pretty evenly matched and any of the games played to-date, if replayed could easily result in a reversal of the

*. The Stars Later on in the season I expect to pick an All-Star team. In fact in our eage league the coaches each select a team and the conseneach select a team and the consensus of the lot is given rating as the all-loop aggregation. I shall publish my choice here and, at the same time, give you the personnel of the group "voted" the best by the league mentors.

Right now, to my way of think Right now, to my way or com-ing, the outstanding ball player in the league, if not in the whole State, is Johnny Lambros, the State, is Johnny sophomore forward at St. John's. From what I have seen of him he these parts. He is a fine shot, a great team player, which means of course that he is a good passer. And, what is most rare in these days and times, he is an excellent

paid to the art of dribbling the ball any more. The game has evolved into a passing affair (and for the best, teo). But, just the same dribbling is still an invaluable as set and a player who has the abil-

Lambros, in the game in which Lambros, in the game in which St. John's upset Washington Col-lege, played a great part in the victory and his dribbling was one of the outstanding factors. He cleared the ball himself on many

There are other good players in There are other good players in the league, a lot of them, but I am afraid, at that, that we must be gin to check up on our performers lest we, here in Maryland, fall be-low the par of the rest of the country.

. Baseball

Soon we will be turning to the "great American sport," baseball. There is no denying that baseball is the great American sport. True, it has slipped among the colleges in recent years but even in collegiste circles the game seems to be on the ny back. Boseball is and will continue to

be the great sport because hardly a boy grows to manhood who hasn't played the game in some form. Many a man lives, and many a boy will become a man, who has not played football or basketball. But

played football or basketball. But fow, very few, are the boys who haven't tossed a ball around and awang at it with a bat. It is a game played wherever a couple of boys can get together. Ride along a country road in the spring, summer or fall and even in the most remote section you'll see a game of "one-batter-one" or variations taking place.

Intra-Mural League FINISH COLLEGE COURSE SPORTS Undergoes Changes Played Varsity Basketball And

Schedule So Arranged That Each Team Meets Other

A complete rearrangement of the Calgames yet to be played in the to this column. Yet, in
your to be for the fact that it is in the role
42-23 victory over John Highlins Int
47 a pinch before
48 yet in the role
48 yet of the Calgames yet to be played in the to the cal48 yet of the Cal the College Athletic Department who the athletic stock of the College conintra-mural games.

keep the same standings that they had to date prior to the revampi of the leagues. However they will not play other me obers of their own league, but wins and losses will be added to standings in the league the same as though they were playing the teams in that league.

Play was resumed yesterday after a rest of about three weeks for evams and other arrangements following the opening of the new seme-The regular league games will extend up until March 2. At that time, the "round robin" will be play-

ed among the three leading teams in the three respective leagues. The standings of the leagues to date, as it stood before the revamn-

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who played varsity center on the Washington College basketball tenm

Conch Kibler will not use Skipp per



the varsity. However, he will be elicible for the varsity squad next season, and should prove a volumble addition to the squad at the pivot position. He will also be able to play one more year at varsity foot-.222 ball. He will be remembered as one of the stalwart tackles on the unde-

fented eleven of 1934-1935. Skipp left College right after midat the Armory tonight. 778 years last year because of certain difficulties out of his own control. However, he will be eligible for grad-Coach Kibler Fulfills untion with the class of 1937

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REVIEW Zebrowski, Pivot Man, Leads In Individual Scoring With by Phil Skipp

Say, it feels mighty, mighty fine to lead in the Maryland Inter-Collegi-

for the books. But tonight two the second period as Zebrowski went ennial football rivals will meet on a scoring rampage. The elong-The individual teams will remain this season for bankeball, since he for the first time on the court, when it their respective leggues, and will has already played three years on the Norman play host to an invaning coring with 18 points as he concerns the court when the Norman play host to an invaning coring with 18 points as he concerns the court when the new play host to an invaning coring with 18 points as he consuchanna quintet. To say that nected six times from the floor and the Pennsylvanians have a formid-six times from the complimentary things lightly. For any team that Blue Jays, warp Delaware in the manner Johns Hopkins that the Crusaders did recently, can Slegel, f be relied upon to give the best of L. Margolis, f m a real tussle. Traggle, f However, after watching Couch Melvin, c

Kibler's proteges cavorting on the Zentlin, c big Armory foor last Saturday it is Rasin, g G. Margol your writer's opinion that the Washington five will take advantage of the envertunity to stone for numerous suffered at the idiron defeats bands of the invaders.

Yes it is true that: the local squad Salter, f. Smith, f. Yes it is true that: the local squad is made up selely of freshmen and sophomorer. Hopkins garnered only two field goals in the first half last Saturday. The Sho'men can pre-lightness, g Prind, g sent a classy five man defense on a Wilmot, g minute's notice. The girl cheer Rambo. leader has got what it takes to make you want to stand up and cheer.
Smith resembles Hisriaton, the Waterbury fissh of a few years back. Hopkins Huffman is the best lay-up shot in these here parts. Berry hean't lost his hag of basket hall tricks. The old been found in northern Sweden. men swammed the Jayvees a few days back. wint. Hi Huff. Well see you all

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

One thing about being editor of a paper in a very old college-you can always fill up space with stories out of the past if you have to.

The editors of the Princetonian

have been poring over a few old ledgers these days and coming up with

Richard Moshy became the collection of the past year, the newly elected president served as secretary hop for 36 hops altogether."

During the past year, the newly elected president served as secretary to the "Y". Soyder, although he have never held office, has been promised.

In another issue of the paper, the jet many important commonwes, considered real control of the In another issue of the paper, the supported by the sate of its a well at each end. It was this men who is my recently created by the explained the magnetic relay to "Y". Mr. Barnett has had wide ex-Morse.

Says the Daily Illini:

Petite Mary Sanford, just graduated from the University of Minneso- L. Sadler, '35, was first president of

tn, has the University administration the re-organized "Y". overwrought with excitement. Scanning her nice, crinkly new dioma Miss Sanford noticed something chastly in such a document:

Immediately she wrote a letter to the president of the college, saying, The document reads, 'Know all men by these presents that the Board of Regents by virtue of the authority vested in them by the state of Minesote have conferred upon . The pronoun 'them' and the auxiliary verb 'have', both plural, refer to th subject, 'Board' which is a collective noun and is considered singular. The

correct form are 'it' and 'has'.' At the next Recents meeting, Miss Sanford's plaint will be the first item of new business, the President has assured her.

Columnist at Ohio State Univer re-quotes the Cornell paper which relates how a professor of English received an essay which had been copied directly from a book. The professor announced that if the stulent guilty of plagiarism would see him after class, his name would not he divulged.

When the class was over, he found five fidgety students waiting for him!

Instead of being a lazy individual who sticks to the campus because "it's a nice, easy life" the average university professor is one of the na-tion's busiest professional men, says Northwestern University, where a lit-tle study has been made. They found that the average teacher spent 9 hours a day in work connected with his classes and research, delivered 4.8 lectures during the year, travel-ed 1,213 miles, wrote two articles for publication, published a fifth of a back, taught evening classes, gave radio speeches and served as official for some learned society.

Y. M. C. A. Holds **Annual Elections**

By The Associated Collegiate Pross Marvin H. Smith, '37, Elected To Presidency For Year

> Marvin H. Smith and Robert L. Snyder, both of the class of '37, will and Snyder were elected President and Vice-Praident, respectively, at

1787. The Faculty was immediately the Department of Biology, succeeds of the College Commoos and wearing laterned over the sport. A state ment was issued, soying "It appearing that a play—much practiced by the distinct forced Goodwin to response to the common state of the control of the con ing that a play—much preduced by other duties forced toosewin to see also moved and passed that the smaller begs—with balls and stiffed four re-of-cition as Faculty Advisors in the line of the front with in its like of the smaller begs—which balls and stiffed from the conferral in ping to and from the enfection.

> has never held office, has been prominent in YMCA affairs and has headtee headed by Mr. Fink which ed many important committees. Van appointed at a previous meeting to NewKirk has also been active, and consider the advisability of revising perience at YMCA work, and is ably fitted for his new post.

Sleeum was the second president "Courtship consists of a man chos-ing a woman until she catches him." ing his administration it grew in size, of the re-organized "Y", and durwidened the scope of its activities, and prospered financially. Wesley

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COUNCIL SUSPENDS

FOUR RAT RULES

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By a unanimous vote of the Men's Student Council at their first meeting of the present semester on last Mon-Snyder, both of the class of on, and day evening, recomes, head the Washington College YMCA the rat rules which have been in effor the next two semesters. Smith feet since September were suspendd for the remainder of the year. er these days and coming up with and Vice-Proident, respectively. at 7 these rules, which were deemen and the about detections held lat Tool super necessary to their introded by the property of the property smaller beye—with balls and skick jumper in its like if year of homeower, he still retain his member is present to the first wait in greateness students." For the more is being the relation his member is being the past year of the relation of the relatio ed by 82 freshman students was pre-sented to the Council by Mr. Bilan-tioni, which voiced certain objections ogainst medical attention which such During the past year, the newly to the system and suggested definite modifications. The petition was acted upon favorably by the Coun-

cil, and was referred to the commit-

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commendations for some change to students receive resulted in the apthe Conneil

select when sums anison microame lor sources as regard medical attentions the College other than "Sho-finen" with the definite aim of striking upon prompted the Council to take over some plan whereby "gold-bricking" the idea on a larger and more or, will be eliminated and adequate care canized scale. It was the concennus at the same time assured. name should come from the student or alumni groups, and might be en-couraged by sponsoring a contest. No definite plan of action was decided upon, and the matter was deferred until more thought can be given to mode of attack.

In order that the students can but college rings at a somewhat reduced price in future years, the Council moved and passed that, beginning next year the agency for rings shall be handled exclusively by the Council under regulations which will be devised by that group. Mr. Smith was appointed by the president to investigate the various agencies as a preliminary move. Some complaint against the trays

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Society this month received a black walnut tree from the State Roard of Agriculture of Alabama for the Historical grove on the campus, bringing the number of trees up to six. and of the most interesting itinerar-ies of those planned by the group.

There are plan 2,000 hostels and six

Other trees have been promised to

there are planned by the group. California and Wisconsia, which will Sacology thirty. The das in Rural destrawable was a play for the last of the State to received early this spring in time Marketing, Incova as Economics 8, Valentine dance was unable to come of Liberty." At the conclusion of the Rural California Cali California and Wisconsin, which will S. grove will be the second of its kind made the trip last year, there are ex- from places of historical importance

States This was made possible by the cooperation of the Maryland State D. poneurly with the language, it was stated, was overcome with a pocket.

A. R. Society, the Old Kent Chapter, repeating the course in Astronomy, that worked with him," remarked and the College administration.

The society is now conducting a Abor of Poland will also be covered.

| Special places of interest to be visit| Boose places of interest to be visit| ments relative to the history of the | Cologne, Mainz, Frankfort, county and the College. Such rec-berg, Zusspitze, Oberammeords will be copied and put on file

A business meeting of the society everyone will want to go to the same will be held next Monday afternoon, will be held next Monday afternoon, places. If the above itinerary was January 17, at 3:15 in Room 11. All

To meet the demands of the stu-dents here, several variations have been made in the current earlier in the current earlier. To Be Admitted To been made in the current earlier in the current earlier in the subject to culum. The departments affected by The Washington College Historical the changes are the Economics, Gov-

> tent from that previously presented Samuel Linthieum, president of the mond Moffett and a pinno variation under the same title. The course Cotillion Club.

Party Policies, for Government 30,

The Mathematics Department is "Robert Wright and the committee Although given last year, it is being Mr. Linthicum, "are to be congratgiven again because of the greater ulated for the wonderful joh on the

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All those who attended the St, day ovening, February 12th. The remnent and Mathematics.

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here, However, since every pre-the meeting, coffee and sandwiches the lanu.

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The First National Bank Of Chestertown

ium of William Smith Hall, Wednesday evening, February 12th. The

of "Marseilles" by Miss Louise Rus-Due to weather conditions the or- sell. George Pratt delivered a short were served in the cafeteria.

> After a Studious Day Visit JIM AND HICK'S BILLARD PARLOR

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occoccoccoccoccoccoccocco tended. Miss Willa Newnam, entertained at her home on Washington Avenue on Saturday afternoon at a Monop-teron, Mary Lil Knotts, and Katherine on Saturday are from the guests were con, many Li Knots, and Kadetine of Party. Among her guests were Shepherd at their formal rush function on Wednesday, February 12 at beth Morgan, Elizabeth Thibodenu, Elizabeth Hall, Jean Harshaw, Eleanor Stevens, Hilda Ott, Jean Owens Anne Cameron, Sarah Dodd, Mary Voshel Hotel ar Lil Knotts, Dolly McCool, Mary Anna Read and Regina Slaughter.

Miss Gladys Rebecca Aldridge entertained Miss Helen Alsdorf, Miss Carolyn Helms and Miss Carolyn Jewell at dinner at her home of Thursday, February 13.

The Gamma Signa Scrotity held is formal rule further W. Andreson of the life farmal rule function on Mondry, its formal rule further to seventhy and can be formatly 10 at the home of Mrs.

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SOCIAL NOTES Baidwin, Fern Blackway, Anne Cambrie Conn., Mary Lil Knotts, Martha Speicher, and Anne Strickland at Maryla

The Kappa Gamma Sorority the home of Mrs. Earl Nichols

The Sigma Tau Delta Sorority held its annual rush function at the Mrs. J. S. William Jones on Friday. February 14. Among their guesis er Lawrence Williams and William were Mary Berry Brown, Sarah Deering or George Rasin and Marvin Dedd, Mary Jane Hinman, Mary Lil Smith. Knotts, Mary Anna Reed, Regina Slaughter, and Anne Strickland.

To Charles F. W. Anderson of

firmative debate team will meet the awarded the decision of Luther Bergdoll negative team of Washington Col. firmative team of Luther Bergdoll and Benjamin Vandervoort. icge here at 8 P. M. Wednesday, February 19. The subject for d bate will be "RESOLVED: that Congress should be empowered to nver-ride, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress uncon-stitutional." The team representing Washington College will be eith-

The Washington College aff tive teem on the Supreme question debuted the University of Maryland before an assembly of the Hyattsville High School yesterday

before the Washington College weekly assembly held Thursday, Febru Maryland U. Here ary 6, between two Washington College teams, the negative The University of Maryland's af-firmative debate team will meet the

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Burton F. Fowler Is CAGERS RENEW OLD Convocation Guest

Pres. Mead Opens Annual Occasion With Talk On "Our Heritage"

The mid-year convocation assembly on Thursday was an interesting blend of the old and new in education. Folowing the entrance of the scademic procession, the de evotional service iten for the college by its foundct, Dr. William Smith, was used, after which Dr. Mead spoke on "Our Haritage.

Reviewing the events of the found-Founders' Days, the one in the fall commemorating the legislative sanctioning of our institution, the other being the birthday of Washington, who gave the College his name. Dr. Mead conjectured what the spirits of Dr. Smith and Washington might have been saying and thinking if they had been together. In speculating as to the future be brought out that active and prominent leadership is not the only desirable quality, but that there must be a far higher percentage

Dr. Mead, after telling of two gifts Fouler is head-master of the Tower Hill School and a widely-known autherity on education.

Dr Fowler first mentioned that, in clinging to tradition, we close our es to reality, but that modern edcation in the main provides for the teaching of scientific thought. He our olders such as their ellewing machinery to moster them, their emo could probably solve some of these

Taking us behind the scenes of edbe a question of specified credits and that marks as a measure of athickement should be abolished. He (Centinued on Page 4)

CAST FOR "MERCHANT OF VENICE" ANNOUNCED

Characters were selected recently by the Shakespeare Club for its pre-tentation of "The Merchant of Ven-

Shylnek-Clifton Hope Antonio-George Pratt. Bassanio-Larry Yourtee. Gratiano-Bill Hall. Launcelot Gobbo-Carl Cochran Old Gobbo-Marian Brown Solanio-Wilson Herrera.

Solarino-Ernest Holland Portion-Miriom Ford Nerissa-Phoebe Pyle Dake of Venice-Calvin Compton Jessica-Betty Smith.

-Bill Doering Tubal-Carroll Casteel. s-Eleanor Stevens

ATHLETIC RIVALRY

An inspired Washington College care team, Iresh from a 39-21 win over St. Johns, will attempt to make it somen in a your over the University of Delaware tonight on their oppon ent's floor at Newark.

The reconsarance of Zebrowski and Salter in the lineap will strength. and Salter in the noneip win streams of conference has been easily stationed or the team considerably from the state of the team considerably from the state of t game time and his steady play will be have been selected. missed.

Although the unbroken record of A partial list of speakers and dis-Reviewing the events of the tourner and the fine showing of the short of the fine of Washington College, Dr. Mead Maroon squad point to a win for the short of th

> usually has a team of heavy, fast borntory, E. I. duPont de Nemours ment Day in 1784, which they spent men, not such good basketball players but hard to handle in a rough J. D. Blackwell, president of Mary-

sports. For the last few years, Del-lawere has usually won in football, Chambers, district director of the Na-while Washington College has taken tional Youth Administration, Eastern most of the cage and baseball games. Shore Division; Mr. Harry S. Russell, there must be a far higher percentage; most of the cage and besseung games, but of the Lagrangian of trained citizens who will be able one task that the Marroons must acceled the lagrangian of the modernic semidisk traight is the revenge of a lower, Maryland; Dr. Alexander Co-

crushing defeat in football last fall. clough Dick, Head of Kent and The starting lineap for the College Queen Anne's Hospital, Chestertown, of historical connection to the Colo- probably will be Salter and Horo-lege, introduced the convecation witz, forwards; Zebrowski, center; of the Harvard and University of people, Dr. Burton F. Fowler. Dr. Pfrande and Wilmot, guards.

Installation Banquet For

The Silver Pentagon Installation Medders will lead a discussion on law Banquet that had been planned for as a vocation. Discussions on teach-Sunday evening, February 23 has ing and journalism will be led by Dr cointed out the various failings of been postponed until the following Blackwell and Mr. Russell, rest Sunday (Continued on Page 4)

tional instability and their misuse of leisure time, and said that we WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY RECOLLECTIONS GIVE RISE TO DIRE CIRCUMSTANCES FOR IT IN ERANT

ation, Dr. Fowler stated the new that light out of my eyes. I'll talk, about.—Mr. Dionne? Dey tella best in their home community, how ought that college entrance should I'll talk! Thatsa right, I had da axe me dat Georga he fight for liberty ever small; citizens who abhor, in the up there in da school yard but joosta and we have liberty, dat he fight for least of cases, injustices in the adlisten to me."

> for the last cighta years and I so ton up da road, dey tella come by me in da garden dey say 'Dis poultry farm on da sideline.

is alla very nice, but you should joosto see where Georga Da Wash he stay "Bullet" where dev give you a cal-The cast includes the following in my home town

> sixa, seven, eighta years, I geta tired, wild. and this winter I tella my wife Carlotta I'm geing to buy my own godnatha was a start to see all these with a silver point on to, so I jumpe de, and their callenge—Washington's ere of the building. They will be sought out and honorplaces where Georga de Wash \$132-\times 0'\times 0'\ti

> I go to Yalley Forge, I go to Putjelasses and a mentanh and little training and preparation.
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> Another in the property of the wash live where I come from! And Wash like me?
>
> May tella me, Georga De Wash he is He says 'Hahl' and I says alla dat am sure we shall,—we will continue expenditure, including the cost slipped, he is no more a big shot. over again.
> That once dey called him da Father (Con

Plans Complete For "OUR HERITAGE AND AT NEW ARK TONIGHT YMCA Conference

Many Notables Are Listed On Roster Of Discussion Leaders

Washington victories over Delaware cussion leaders includes Dr. Lynn A. Washington victories over Delaware (cussion leaders includes Ur. Lynn A. and the fine showing of this year's Emerson, professor of Vocational remembrance. Passing generations Sho' quintet, the Blue Hens can be depended upon to put up a hard fight University, and director of YMCA bronze before them. schools of New York City; Dr. Em-Delaware, like Western Maryland, met F. Hitch, director of Jackson La. Smith

land State Teochers' College, Salis- of our honorary LL. D. degree. There is a strong spirit of rivelry bury, Maryland; Prof. M. H. Berry, between the two institutions in all of the College of Agriculture of the

Besides being one of the principal speakers, Dr. Emerson will lead a discussion on engineering. Dr. Dick Silver Pentagon Postponed will lead a discussion on vocational opportunities in medicine, and Mr.

"That's all right-you can takes-| of His Country-but new who do dey

leava da place once until now. All Georga De Wash start a High School of the country as Washington's was da time I see people from here and down in Chester to teach da boys in for its foundation; and, finally, young do time. The experimental from the Neat Country to count their colors of the colors of this calledgate community. Powell Highlight, the Neathern Country of the Neathern Country of the Ne acy come from Skank Hollow. Den when dey as Dec Smith he mostas started a expect they will carry with them into ling, which have been on display this

So I getta one train dey calla da their homes.

see a important lookin man wit will be proud to own a lago to Valley Forge, I go to Phil- glasses and a mustash and a little training and preparation.

(Continued on Page 4)

DESTINY"-THEME OF

We might speculate today w somewhere in the land of the heroic shades the spirits of George Washington and William Smith ure to gether talking over old times aps trying to judge whether the The completion of plans made for college they founded has fulfilled the destiny they hoped for it.

> ure, been fulfilled? Is it likely to be further fulfilled by the young men and women in training here now? Of course, we have our heroes in

names unless they are pernetuated in It may be that Washington and

are talking of that Commencetogether. Or, of the presentation to General Washington in June, 1780, But it may be that they are sean

ning the rolls of the succeeding generations to see what has happened to held to a single field goal and two some of the lads who came to this free throws. should apply to St. Peter for a roster of the great men of Maryland since 1782, Washington College would College would St om large on the list. But let us not tary with detailed

history. "Let us," says Smith to Washington, "try a vision of the fut-Let us recall that octive and Ri prominent leadership, in the high places of the earth, is not the only quality to be desired in a college body. There can be but one President

for our 120 million people; only 96 Ross, f Senators, and a correspondingly few Rowe, c, g ongressmen, justices, bishops, and Ogden, c governors of our states But-and here is the challenge of

ar heritage-there should be a far Euton, g higher percentage than there is of Pike, g trained, active, intelligent citiz all professions and walks of life, a mone our wemen as well as our men citizens who can be leaders of "My name? She is Salvatore Se- dat he fight for da Star Spangled citizens who believe in the power of The the criticisms made by the battin, and my job she is gardener.

Rans of various colleges of the aver—at George De Warbs home at Mt.

"Reference in the criticisms where the description of the control of the contro So when I stoppa in disa place Elk- life and public office; citizens whose dat ideal is as high for the preservation the lives of their communities and week in President Mead's office. The

> When and if this becomes true, eader for a time table. Dey hade no high office and public leadership will It is expected that work will be be in my nome come.
>
> Well, for one year I no minda this, water on da train-dates why I have seek them out. They will not need gun early in the spring, so that the for two years I no minda, but for dis tree day beard now and a looks so to follow the leads of pettifogging building will be ready for occupancy wild.
>
> Da first place I see when da train by which they may step into office.
>
> Dr. Mead is in New York

He say, 'How you know to move forward.

Cagers Win Easily PRES. MEAD'S ARTICLE From Saint Johns

Horowitz And Salter Score 12 Points Each In 39-21 League Victory

Once again displaying the flash of its early season form, the Washington College basketball team easily its sixth game in the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Loop Thursday night by defeating St. Johns, 39 to 21, at Annapolis. The Maroon cagers jumped into an early lead and were on the long end of an 18 to 8 score at half time. The play of the locals was out-

standing, from the point of good markmanship, netting 15 goals in 35 shots at the basket, as compared the Johannes bagging 7 out of mred with Salter and Horowitz, each with 12

points, led both teams in scoring, with Zebrowski coming next with cioht Johnny Lambros, who was the main factor in St. John's victory over Washington earlier in the senson, was

The lineup and summary: Washington

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PLANS FOR "HODSON HALL" PROGRESSING

Plans And Model Of Structure Submitted By Architect

The Board of Visitors and Goverat a meeting held last Saturday, laid plans for going shead as soon as possible with the construc tion of Hodson Hall. Mr. Henry Powell Hopkins, of Baltimore, who Board will hold a further meeting or February 20 to complete their plans

brick, with limestone trim, about sevwill run between \$50,ward. furnishings, will -GILBERT W. MEAD. 000 and \$55,000

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WASHINGTON LIVES TODAY

Washington lives again today in every college in these United States especially so here in our own Washington College, which is so in timately and immortally connected with the Father of our country. His birthday is celebrated in every tion of the country, whether it be in the metropolitan areas or the most remote districts. Other colleges celchrate the event merely from its sig nificance as a untional observance but we are the most closely associated educational group to this national here in the world. And thus it was with a feeling of permanent intimacy with the most with the very found ing of the country, that the Washington College of today gathered last Thursday morning to pay grateful respects to its forbenra. This fine tradition of a formal con

vocation to honor the birthday of our gram that appears elsewhere in to-day's ELM, the birthday of this great leader has been celebrated generation on generation in the past. Each year at the formal convocation, no hits of knowledge concerning the re-William Washington. lations of Smith, and Washington College are uncaribed. Then too, for this historic occasion, the administration has nlways invited guest spenkers of not merely local eminence, but of national repute, in order that the students might have the apportunity of broadening their knowledge of education and other intellectual faculties

Varsity Club, is a noteworthy step in bringing the College into a mo spots and rich instorical mackground it is also well known in Baltimore and neighboring vicinities for the extensive farming and other agricultural pursuits that have for centuries provided a means of livelihood for its inhabitants. And so it has happened that when the Shore College has been

represent the College, is indeed an important matter and should not be at the same time, a name that may realm, could cause the College to he Supreme Court declaring laws passed cause the cancellation or postpone-flicted with that strange malady looked upon with a corresponding disfavor. And so, while the present movement on foot is a plausible undertaking, a new name should understoon and while Goorge Rasin and Marcin Dramatic Association Presentation. When the Company of the Company nancetion before it is submitted to lege. the general public, which is always enger to jump at a chance to make m interpretations, merely for the rake of publicity and sensation-

harm and after effects they may ALUMNI ENTERTAIN

course.

An annual party and donce for the slumni and students of the College is again being planned this year by ably will debate their postponed de-the Baltimore Chapter of the Wash-bate with Maryland at the same time. ington College Alumni, following the bushethall game with Loyola College firmative team on the Supreme Court Balting sponsored last year, and although negative team next Saturday, Februweather conditions denied the active ary 29, in William Smith Hall. Washplent deleration the pleasure of attendance, the dance met with spirited success. The party is being re- and Lawrence Williams. ented this year, and in an effort to have a large student delegation preent, the price of student admission has been set at a price reasonable enough to let a large number attend.

The function is to be held in the tin ball room of the Emerson Hotel, and with weather conditions per mitting, should stand out as one of the high-lights in the social calendar it isn't all the newspapers said it was of the College for this year. It is pleasing to note the active interest of our near-by alumni, and a full turn out at the dance next Saturday will patron was established a few years be a good expression of the appreciaago, but as is evidenced by the proial good will experiment

OUR ABSENT MEMBER

With the notification to the Washington College public last week that Dr. Kathleen E. Carpenter, Professor of Riology, has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of the current year because of a serious illness, every member of the College becomes cognizant of the loss of one of the most valuable and most proficient personalities of our competent faculty. Dr. Carpenter came to Washington

College in the fall of 1931 to take up HER NAME IS FOREMOST EVER her work in the quiet, secluded at- ting in trim for baseball though The announcement in last week's mosphere of the small liberal arts ELM, to the effect that sponsoring of college as typified by Washington, in EADS, to the effect that sponsoring of a context to determine an animal mar-cot and a more suitable name that only the Eastern Shore of Mary-the tenus representing Washington, to College is to be undertaken by the e in- Vandervoort terrupted by such an unpleasant interim

For our absent member, in Beck's favorable position in the current For our absent member, in Beck's would come at sports light. While the Eastern Clinic in Baltimore, the students of mement right nor Shore is well known for its beauty Washington College can only wish the Shore is well known for its beauty assumption of the beauty assumption of the beauty and prompt apples and rich historical background it is also well known in Baltimore restoration to her normal health.

And who says and the elect elect the best class in the history Harshaw of the college?"

Harshaw night?

All organizations desiring an apreferred to as the "Sho'men," it has propriation from the Student Activbeen looked upon from the latter ities Budget must submit their needs College history made. been sooked upon from the matter likes Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit the matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit there needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must submit them needs to use a matter like Budget must

by from this respect that a campaign WASHINGTON DEBATERS SEMESTER'S ASSEMBLY for a more suitable name has been WIN FROM MARYLAND PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED IN TERCEPTED

The relection of a fitting massest, from which a name to denote the var. Hold Negative On Supreme loss trans and groups that so either the control of the co

The affirmative dehate team of the

by Congress unconstitutional." John Jacob and Alvin Goldberg reesented the University of Maryland

This debate was the first intercollegiste debate of the sesson, weather conditions having made it impossible alism, without regard to the possible for the Washington affirmative team scheduled on Friday, February 14.

The Washington College affirms team of Luther Bergdall and Benjamin Vandervoort will debate American University the afternoon of Friday, February 28. They prob-

The Johns Hopkins University's of-A similar affair was question will engage the Washington ington in this instance will probably be represented by William Doering

> Dr. Leroy Hartman of the school of oral surgery, Columbia University, Md. secontly was credited all over country with developing a new chemral formula for killing pain in teeth that are being drilled.

But now a reaction is setting in. and the public is finding that maybe President of Washington College. Said Dr. Paul Kitchin of Ohio State Linimarcity

The publicity given the new densitizer is unfortunate in that anything which gives hope or promises Wrist Watch, with gold link band. as much relief as this does should last some time Wednesday night, have been put in the hands of the probably in the vicinity of William not into the minds of the public."

holded apon lightly. The selection (indirectly of Manington College segainve to a A schoule of the tentative assembly the selection of a popular rame will do much for by the Washington College segainve for his been insand by Dr. Frederick to be an arrow to the College toxology and the College to the donor would probably go down in the history of the College. But | runry 19. The topic for debate was and the date of May 21 is atill open, prospective indigents. Speaking of PRESOLVED, that Congress should Otherwise, the program stands com- darkness, reminds us that we are a be improperly interpreted in circles be canonever to contribute and the contribute of our inneeding publicity thinks conjectly variety of the contribute of our inneeding publicity thinks majority varie, decisions of the

ment of engagements

Works Administration, Washington, les D. C.

Peabody Conservatory of Music, Bal- We're sorry you've been 6-0 long

March 19-Dean Roger Howell, But bear your ill with 42-c University of Maryland School of Law. Baltimore, Md.

March 26-Lida Lee Tall, President. State Teachers College, Towson, Md. April 2-Spring Vacation

April 9-Dr. James M. Hephron, Criminal Justice Commission, Balti- to all who care to enter the primaries

re, Md. April 16-(Tentative) Dr. Joseph Wheeler, Enoch Prott Library,

Bultimore Md April 23-Program sponsored by

April 30—Guest Artists, Concert, Delaware School of Music, Wilmington. Del

May 7-Mr. W. N. Simpson, Reinhardt School of Sculpture, Baltimore, May 14-Mr. Hal T. Kearns, Sup-

erintendent of House of Reforma-tion, Cheltenham, Md. May 21-Open

May 28-Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, as Joe College.

REWARDI

Reward for the return of a White BULOVA profession for a tryout before it was Smith Hall. Return to Dolly McCool and collect reward

PHRASES by Larry William

A schedule of the tentative assem. What with all the dark glasses bement of engagements.

The program follows:
February 27—Washington College
Round and Round!" Here's hoping a technical knockout over Kid Meas ODE TO SHUT-IN'S (and the wall

March 12-Guest Artists, Concert, known "gold brickers"):

Don't B disconsol-8 And it won't seem so gr8.

NOMINATIONS FOR "JOE COLLEGE"

The recent withdrawal of our well known Joe College Reddish from school leaves that position wide open We feel that, in as much as this column represents public opinion

(sconds like a falliey) or something (mostly nothing) and as the student of W. C. always welcome the opportonity to express themselves, favor ably or otherwise, we should duct an election to determine should occupy this position of honor The following form is to be filled out

and turned in to the Elm office, not later than next Tuesday. All ertries must be in by five o'clock. sults of the primaries will be an nounced in the next issue. I nominate

P. S. Our only requirement is that the person you choose must em body all the characteristics of the tw pical Esquire man.

DED VOIL KNOW THAT

Washington College debated the University of Maryland last Wednesday night, and won. If you did we wish that you would come out and give the debate club your personal support. The task of winning a de bate is not a difficult one as compa ed to the debater who has to make several speeches during the course of a debate, to an auditorium of empty seats. There were 10 students ent at this past debate out of a stu-

Maybe that's the curse of being a lowa reports that "FLUNKS" caused by uncomfortable chairs in the classrooms. (This may account for

> Here's a little poem in which at innocent ? kiss meant the downfall of-well something must have fallen

Just discovered what the affinity after Helen sucd. He kissed Helen

Hell ensued He left Helen Helen sued.

agenes)

Moral-Never kiss a gal named Holon !

combination Saturday DRAMA (Dedicated to the searce)

past song hits)

Before the exam, "I wish I were

Just leave it to Skipp.

In't it queer how Pogie gripcs ahad the meals for two and a half
years then comes back to cat here?

Ah! Another tree for our picnic "The Gentleman Obviously Doca"
The Gentleman Obviously Doca" Which reminds one that the Silver Cold Again."

Andy is contemplating school in order that he may devote

insanctivation of beauty and ten list the year (see-set to started in the from his latest publicity) of the founding. It is on this basis that the Saith, Chairman of the Silver Personal Control of the Silver Personal

OVER the HILL

editorial on the left of us last Satur- day. Been wonderday sorts singed us. ing if the printer didn't get the titles the hill in the title of this column of the two columns mixed up.

Didn't the fresh and other boys t possibilities the how up their later other day! Probably were only get-Too bad Mr. Johns and the S. C.

couldn't see it that way. Never was there more perfect ex ample of how not to stay in one's room than that given by Charley

A pamphlet by him entitled "Getthe Most from Room Campus" ting would come at the psychological from the turn out at the movies Mon-

And who says that the class He who says thus is apt to find him

self struck by one of the all-toc-num-erous plaques hurling itself in indig-All Organizations' Needs nation from the lobby (deah me) of Bill Smith-pardon me-William Smith Hall.

For by such men is Washington

day night.

The heat from that rip-snorting hunting horn twenty-five hours a I'm still wondering where they get dent body of over 300.

> Western Sho'mon. Been wondering how many athletic reporters will call us by our new some of the recent mid-year suc name if it comes about. We used to be more than glad to

be called at all. But with the change in press

between Andy and Garbo is. It's the Swedish in them. Classes should have been dullrather duller-on Tuesday judging

What was wrong with the Mooney-

Just leave it to Skipp.

Pentagon should be caring for the

Crippled Quint Lose To Maryland 56-30

Bill Smith Is High Scorer For Locals With Seven Points

Washington College hopes for State championship were given a severe jolt, if not completely shattered as a crimpled Sho' combine lost by a 56-30 count to a fast University of Maryland team on the local floor lest Tuesday

A plucky Maroon five, playing without three of its regular starting line up, managed to keep the score on terms for the greater part of the first half. Finally, the sheer club, coupled with a scoring power comparable only to the drive the She'men displayed against Mt. St. Mary's early in the season carried the Torns out in front and enabled them increase their lead steadily

throughout the second helf.

The absence of Huffman, home during the illness of his mother; Zebrowski, a victim of the current meesles enidemic; and of Salter ant because of a sprained ankle incurred in the Susquehanna game last Saturday made victory almost certain for the Maryland outfit, according to pregame predictions. However, patched up Maroon five did remarkably well, giving way to a more experfreshman cagers, deserve particular credit for their fine work, while Wil reat was outstanding for the steady ing influence he exerted over the rest

The Sha'men lost to a club that was as good as any they have met all season, with the possible exception of Long Island U. Even at full strength, it is doubtful whether the Maroon cagers could have taken the measure of a Maryland team as hot as the one of Tuesday night. Certainly the score would have been much closer.

Washington scoring was ranged enly distributed, but Buscher and Willis dominated the Maryland of the Maryland play of Buscher, especially, was sen-sational. Twice he made seemingly mnessible shots from an out-of

hounds under the basket position. Twenty-seven nersonal fouls sl up the game considerably. players, Bland for Washington, and Waters for Maryland, were banished from the game on fouls.

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The lineup and summary: Maryland

Bryent, g Thomas, g	3	1-2 4-5	10
Totals	21	14-20	56
Washington	G	F	T
Horowitz, f	. 2	2-4	6
Rambo, f	1	2-3	4
MacMahon, f	. 2	1-1	5
Smith, e	. 2	3.4	7
Bland, c	. 0	1-1	1
Wilmot, g	1	1-2	3
Pfund, g	2	0-2	4

Score by periods: Maryland . Washington 30 26-56 16 14-30 Referees: Paul Menton and Jack

Date Of Postponed Mount St. Mary's Game Not Yet Decided

No date has been set for the post Poned basketball game between Washington College and Mt. St. Mary's which was originally scheduled for last Friday at Emmittsburg. Adverse weather conditions prevented the Shoremen from making the

Tom Kibler Athletic Director Washington College SAYS

* The Race

The race in the Maryland Col-giate Basketball Association is still unsettled as far os the setting and tied Mt. St. and Washington College teams are concerned. Scheduled to meet at Emmittsburg last Friday the game

concernes.

Emmittsburg last Friday the game
was postponed when the Shoremen
couldn't get to the Western Shore
because of blocked and icy roads. dertake some changes this week. Both Washington and Mt. St. Mary's face State fees on foreign and neither team is expect ed to have easy going.

As a matter of fact both Wash-As a matter of fact both when-ington and Mt. St. Mary's, with the exception of the postponed contest, close their schedules on the road and it would not be surprising or impossible for one of the other teams to nose the leaders of in the final dash

★· · · · · Officials It begins to look like there will be an organization of East Shore officials next year. A gr Shore were the guests of the athletic authorities at Washingtor College this week when the Shore-

College this week when the Shore-men entertained the University of Maryland. Following the game these officials were addressed by Paul Menton, dean of Maryland An organization of officials on the Shore is much to be desired

The officials play such an import-ant part in the game of baskethall that anything tending to improve their calibre will be a great help to the sport. When and if such an organiza tion is effected the various teams about the Shore can do their bit by

employing only officials who are listed with the organization. Only in that way can the movement be fostered and assured of a worth-. . . . High Scores

Earlier in the year I wrote of the high scores of basketball games in general during recent years. And each week I am more im-And each week I am more im-pressed, more interested in look-ing for this group phenomenon-Recently the situation hit a new high when a Maryland game produced a total of 109 point winner scoring 55 and the oints.

5.4 That is the impressive thing a

hout the situation—the num points scored by the losing -the number of and would indicate that it is not and would indicate that it is not a case of unevenly matched teams but a general affair produced either by improved offenses or defenss that are slipping.

Good, close guarding is in

ajoyable to watch for the student basketball as is a flashy offense. But for the casual observer it is the scoring that counts and we shouldn't bother too much, I supose, as long as the fans are satis-

. . . . Fouls 10 10-17 30 Playing an important part in the atcome of any basketball game is the percentage of foul tries successfully converted. A team that always make good on a majority of its foul attempts will ever be a

am hard to top.
'It is rather interesting to check the conversion of foul tries and on the conversion of foul tries and note how some night a team will score almost a hundred per cent, and in the next game fall way, short of even haif that number. Foul-shooting is one branch of the game there is no excuse for ne-glecting. It is easily practiced and nearly anyone can improve by de-voting enough time to the attempt-

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE INCLUDES BASEBALL, SOPHS WIN IMPORTANT TRACK, AND TENNIS MATCHES FOR THE COLLEGE GAME IN INTRA-MURALS

Ar extensive spring sports sche-dule has been arranged for the Calege by Graduate Manager Fred W. Sumschotz.

ready been scheduled, and two with St. Johns are pending. The track team has four meets, two at home and two awny. It will also send enries to the Penn Relays and the Mid- Chestertown. dle Atlantic games

Intercollegiate tennis will be added to the spring sports program at Weshington College this scason, This will be the first year that the College has been officially represented in this Ch a home and home basis.

Dr. Arthur L. Davis will serve : coach to the new team. Dr. Davis coached the tennis team at Wesleyan while teaching at that uni versity, and has wan several faculty id school-wide tournaments at College, Professor Winton Tolles will assist in coaching the team.

The most promising candidates for the present squad if they can be chosen at such an early date, appear to be James Pitman Norman Shorb tertawn Paul Monshan, and Robert Snyder.

The schedules are as follows: Baseball April 11-John Hepkins at Balti- tert

April 18-State Teachers at Ches- town. April 22-Johns Hopkins at Ches-

April 23-Loyela at Bultimore

April 25-Delaware at Chester- Victory Over A. K.'s Assur-

April 29-Lafayette at Easton, Pa. April 39—State Texplexs.

May 1—Merrain at Bethelsem.
May 2—Dickinson at Carlisic.

May 6—Western Maryland at hesterieum.

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The sophomore intra-mural flasses util team continued its winning stress gainst its strongert rival, the A. K. five, last Westleadily by a recer of 18-18. Both teams enter-even marginate and the continue of the cont

13-Mount St. Mary's at May 16-George Washington at

Man 19-Maryland at College May 21-Loyola at Chesteriawa

May 23—George Washington at hestertown.

May 26—Western Maryland at Waster

estminster. May 27-Mount St. Mary's at Em-

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May 22-State Teachers at Ches-

Tennis

April 11-Boston College at Ches-April 17-St. John's at Chester- slight margin.

May 2-Albright at Chesterton May 8-St. John's at Annapolis. May 19-Albright at Reading. May 29-Delaware at Newark.

Class League Lead

ed the game undefeated, and both needed a victory badly to clinch their respective league titles. It was expected that the

would be weakened by the loss of two nen, but this week's games indicate that they will give any and all clubs tough tight in the round-robin at the end of the lengue games. Lack of reserve strength is their principal With the Class League assured for

May 28—Gettysburg at Gettys-the rophomores, and the Fraternity League for the A. K.'s, there is still a hot contest for the title in the Hall The day students and West Hall

are coming into the closing games "nip and tuck," and the final game May 15-Delaware at Chester, may yet decide the league, The rearrangement of games to

give teams games outside longuage has so far aided West Hall They won from the freshmen this week while the day students were lesing to the suphomores. At proc ent West Hall is out in front by

The standings of the leagues, in cluding Wednesday's games, follow: Class Lengue Won Lost . 10

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	Won	Lost	Pet.
West	6	2	.756
Day		3	.700
Middle	3	7	.306

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SPORTS on REVIEW by Phil Shipp

Take it from me the measles, injur- Black eleven last fall. And person ies, and other troubles have played ally the bigger the difference in have with the current Washington seem the better I will like it. Still College basketball team. Against you have to keep in mind the Maryland the locals played minus the that the cigar hox gym the Blue services of those of the first live res. Here have is a handle an to any visit. "Goop" Zebrowski was down ing team. Past experience points to with the measles, Huffman was called a rough, hard game with the big fel- East . . home by his mother's illness, and Sal- lows decidedly having the better of ters injured his ankle against Sus- the going. Cagers Win Easily From

queharma. And to ton it all off the Say, if any one should sten you on manager of the team became a vie- the way to the town hall and ask you, raninger of the team occame a viet the way to the town and and any you, tim of the prevailing epidemic of you can tell him that that Meryland measles. As to who will be next, team is one smooth outfit. Yes sir, thy your guess is as good as mine. after that exhibition they put on for Now maybe you can understand why the cash customers last Tuesday, even I say it is a precarious business to Reddish admitted that they were aldict how the Sho'men will fare to- most as good as Wicomico High. And night and in the ensuing few games. from Reddish, that's saying a lot.

me of being a crepe hanger, so I'll siest player in this state if not in stop crying the blues. Of course at quite a few states. As a matter of the time this column was written the fact every member of the Old Liners but bright, however things have im- can't help but think that it would proved by now." Goop" will be ready have been some game if Washington Salters wouldn't pass up were at tull strength.
heat Delaware even if he have been some game. were at full strength. Yes, it would of action. Sourer woman types up to the source of the source of the source that of the source could be source to the source that "Goog" broke the night adout Huffman you say? Well, you out in a real when the Susquehann can answer that yourselves. At for center called him names. That the manager, never fear. I have al. Turner has started training for the The lineary and the source of the source that yourselves.

streak of victories over Delaware, have a gymboree soon streak of victories over Delaware, have a gymbore soon. That Ev-This streak has reached ax games ov- ans will be eligible for football next er a period of three years, for it is fall. That addicts and "Girling" Washington coing on four year that these two are like oil and water; they first perennial rivals resumed athletic re-don't mix. That interest in the lie Horowatz, f

porennial rivals resumed athletic re-i don't mix. That interest in the in-interesting the interest in the in-interest in the interest in the i

A fast-stepping Washington Colit completely outclossed a big rugged Susuuchanna team by a 39-21 score at the local Armory last Saturday night Paced by "Goop" Zebrowski, But say, nobody is going to accuse That boy Buscher is about the clasof the state's leading scorers, and Lee Horowitz, who had just recovered from a recent illness, the Sho' ag gregation jumped to an early lead and was never headed. Coach Kibler

Delaware the night before, ready volunteered to take his place baseball season. That Long Island Susquehanna and just look important as all heek. University is considered tops as a re-

and just look important as all heek. University is consistent one as a reNewver you can rest assured that with of N. Y. U. defeats That Roach, from
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BURTON F. FOWLER IS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY RECOLLECTIONS GIVE Senior And Sophomore Girls CONVOCATION SPEAKER RISE TO DIRE CIRCUMSTANCES FOR IT IN ERANT

Introduction, "Our Heritage," Given By Dr. Mead

(Continued from Page 1) high school. Dr. Fowler, an experent of the more recent trends in edneation, criticized the attitude created by required work of "getting off" the various compulsory courses

He then went shead with criticisms and cures of the various faults of students and colleges, among which ere the pre-requisites which often student's ambition, and thenttle a the lack of student leisure time for recreational reading. He noted that the colleges were gradually becoming entering into the communities

In concluding, Dr. Fowler ma the points that for education and art alike there must be harmonized experience, and that education should others and to think for himself.

Final Arrangements Made For Conference Speakers

(Continued from Page 1) Prof. Berry will conduct discussion group on agriculture as a hay to stop it as it wake da people vocation, while a discussion on commercial chemistry will be led by B. Dr. Hitch. Arrangements have not been completed for discussions on other topics, but these will probably be concluded within the next—few Georga De Wash. 1 dress up and

Delegates from Maryland, Delaare, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia are expected, and all indications point to a larger attendance that at the Peace Conference last year, which 110 delegates attended.

Registration is in the hands of Lawrence Williams, '36, and George Eisentrout, '30; they are being assisted by various committees. Housing Committee, under the direc tion of John C. Mead, '38, is making arrangements for the accommoda-tion of visitors. The Finance Comnceommuda mittee, under the direction of Fred eric S. Peyser, '36, has soliciting contributions from local merchants and professional men.

Registration will take place on Fri day, March 6, at 1:00 P. M. The ference will close with the fare well address by "Y" President Smith at 10:30, Sunday, March S.

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Mr. William Pace Is Donor Of Historical Objects

As a Washington's Birthday gift to the College, the President's Office has received for its collection of historical objects three original autographed letters of Governor William Poor Signer of the Declaration of Inde pendence, Governor of Maryland, and friend and natron of Dr. William Smith. They are the gift of William Paca of Quaker Neck, a great-grandson of the Signer. Gov Pace laid the cornerstone of inst Richelieu before Louis XIII the original College building on E. L. Bulwer Commencement Day, May 14, 1783.

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Emerson Slacum; Chaperon Com-mittee—Carroll Casteel, Elton Wil-Ann Strickland For the entertainment of their mot, Charles Dudley. pledges, the Gamma Sigmu's gave a party at the home of Dr. Ingalls on Tuesday evening after the bids came in. The same evening the Kappa Gamme's gave a buffet dinner at the

home of Mrs. Florence Wilner. The Sigma Yau Delta's pledged their girls into the secority on Tuesday evening and had a party for them Wednesday night.

Committees Are Named

individual fraternities at three del-ine Shepherd, and Bernice Smith.

responsible for one-third of the total The committees appointed are:
The committee—Bob Garrett, Jim formally initiated as a pledge at the Salter, Larry Yourtee; Program Committee—Sammy Linthieum, Jim-my White, Bill Kight; Decoration Committee-John Mead, Art Knapp,

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ni tickets may be secured through the Lil Knotts, Jean Richardson, Kather- projected upon a screen in a darkened room

> John Farr, '39, of Millington, Maryland, accepted a Phi Sigma Tau Program regular meeting Monday evening.

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A short business meeting was held prior to the presentation of the

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Winner By Washington Players

A contest in dramatics among the four classes will be held on March 6 william Smith Hall. The Washington Players, who are sponsoring sinning class a plaque on which the name of the class and year will be These four one-act plays will be judg-School; and Mrs. Edna Harris, direc-Caroline Jewell, Mary Jo Wheatley,

and Bob Clifford. The junior play is "Thursday Ev- tion to the Council. oy corristopher Morley. The Charles Benham, with the third for all students: therefore as yet undecided. "No student of

the cast will include: Janet Briggs, reds Borf, Della Seward, Bernice Snith, George Eisentrout, Bill Medord, Bill Medinger and John Stack. Admission will be twenty-five cents a season ticket.

MT. VERNON SOCIETY TO FOR SEMESTER

Elections To Be Held Tuesday At 12:40 In Room 21

aination of officers Mount Vernon Literary Society for the second semester of the current the second semester of the current shall entail a suspension as shall entail a suspension as shool year were made last Monday of not less than one week. thing at the regular meeting of the Elections, according to the tion of the Society, cannot Maryland Historian To be held at the same meeting as nom In order to speed up bushits of the group, a special meethit will be held at 12:40 Tuesday,
March 3. It is urgent that all memrs of the organization be present for this all-important matter of buss, for the future of the Society ends on the selection of the propofficers for the semester.

Those nominated for the respec-For President (and Vice-President)—Lawrence Williams, Joseph

edman, Frederick Taylor, Emer-50n Slacum, and Robert Garrett. For Secretary—Barbara Sparklin

For Treasurer-Phillip Hickman, William Doering, and John Mead-Harry Kauffman and Charles Van-

Inter-Class Plays To S. G. A. MAKES PLEA FOR Youth Conference "THE FIRST DRESS SUIT" Game And Dance In Be Presented Friday Silver Plaque To Be Given Silver Plaque To Be Given Makes Revision of Present System Of Hazing And Freshman Rules Dr. Mead And Dr. Emerson
An attempt to meet the need of the

student body for more adequate med ical attention was made by the Student Council at their regular meeting on last Monday night, February 24, nual inter-scholastic, inter-collegiate when it was passed that the Council conference will open next Friday af- Teddy Harding, seventeen apply to the Administration for the termoon, and will continue until Sunwould be to make daily visits to the of

et by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Miss in the existing system of hazing were commercial chemistry, engineering. It even made him anxious to wash his larte Bryan, of Chestertown High approved by the Council by their act- nursing, social service, journalism, ears and neck. The senior play is "Finders Keep- work out a policy to be followed next dent of the "Y" will be in charge of severely tried by her two children. The semior play is "Inneres keep- were out a pointy to be rollowed next years of the 1 will be in carge of severity tree by per two entitlers." by George Kelly. The director year. Several of the changes made the conference. Emerson P. Sla- Bob Fink played the part of Johns Ebe Fink, and the cast consists of in the system as it is now practiced cum, recently retired president of my Drake finance to Betty Harding were identical with those suggested the "Y", will play an important role, and caused great anxiety when he anby the freshman class in their peti-

frector is Jean Harshaw, and the above report, it was moved and pass-rust includes; Lelia Anthony, Mariant ed that the freshman rule pertaining Club is cooperating in the presenta-Brown, Peg Saulsbury, and Bill Holl, to the wearing of loud colors and pre-Bown, Peg Sailsbury, and Bill Hall, to the wearing of four cours and pre-turn of several one-accounts of the major and an arrange profession as a supervision of the sophomores are practicing paratory school insignias be changed YWCA is cooperating in connection the minister had broken his buck—
The Wasp," by Essex Dane. Dorist to include only loud colors, to be efwith the tra dance in Reid Hall only slipping on the soan in the bath-Bruh will direct it, and the cast of fective beginning next September, Friday afternoon; grangements for lub.

"No student of Washington College The freshmen plan to give "The Great Choice," by Fred Eastman. With Charles Anderson as director, stitution." shall at any time while attending this been completed for the conference

The need for a more effective moth od of operating the compulsory study hall for freshman men was recognize revised plan was adopted as formulated and presented by Mr. Fink.

According to a report from 35. Bilancioni, the College calendar for 8:00 P. M .- Basketball, Washington 1936-37 includes a Thanksgiving recess in accordance with the petition submitted to, and approved by the

The following resolution was adopted by the Council on a unanimous vote as a matter of permanent policy; That the deliberate and willful destruction of property on the campus shall entail a suspension from College

Bounds, College Alumnus

To take the place of Mr. Roger Bounds, Washington College alumnus 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra Practice, Audnow connected with the Public Works Administration, who was to have been the speaker at next Thursday's assembly, the services of Mr. Clayton Torrence, of Baltimore, have been secured.

ian, especially concerns himself with the history of the Eastern Shore; and therefore the student body may look forward to a most interesting pro-Por Sergeant at Arms-Tony Civ- gram for next week's assembly per-

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1938

SECONDAY MARCH 7, 1938

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To Speak At Opening Assembly

Washington College's seco

apply to the Administration for the termoon, and will continue unon our young, and norrougnly argument with Greybounds have been travelling at a services of a doctor whose duty it day morning. The YMCA, sponsor his sister Betty Harding, Doris Unfast pace of late and promise to be a the conference, has made dormitories for the purpose of tak- plans and arrangements, it was learn- in the bathroom immediately before

on in adopting the report of the agriculture, and other fields. Morvin

In addition to the general assem-

three will include Doris Unruls, and and that the following be made a rule an informal dance are in charge of dent of the "Y"; the program has for entertainment.

(Continued to page 4)

CALENDAR OF WEEK Compiled by Nathan Tattar

ed by the Council, and as a result, a SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1936 7:30 P. M .- Debate, Washington College vs. Johns Hopkins, at Aud-

College vs. Loyola, at Baltimore.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1936 6:15 P. M .- Vesper Service, Reid

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936 12:40 P. M.—"Elm" Staff Meeting, "Elm" Office. 6:30 P. M .- Varsity Club

7:00 P. M.—Silver Pantagon Society. 8:00 P. M.—Fraternities and Sorori-

Speak At Assembly 12:30 P. M.—Mt. Vernon Elections, Room 21.

6:30 P. M .- Y. M. C. A., "Y" Room 7:00 P. M .- Music Class, Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936 11:00 A. M.—Assembly, Mr. Clayton Torrence, Historian, Baltimore,

6:30 P. M .- Glee Club

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936 and Annual "Y" Conference, at Washington College, Registrations.

S:00 P. M .-- One-Act Plays presented by each Class.

The Dramatic Club The Dramatic Club presented a one-act comedy, entitled "The First Dress Suit," in assembly Thursday

final rush, for spending such a long time specified. In order to promote class in grear of reported cases of sichosa, personal control of the purpose of take purpose or take purpose and orrangements, it was learn-fin the institution minutediately before the promote class in grear of reported cases of sichosa, the subject to be discuss the wooding, when the had been on-fine the promote control of the promote consider various vectorian aludetts, tallor, was the momentum from the first full dress sait, hand-made by a better class is inter-class control analysis, and the promote consider various vectorian aludetts, tallor, was the momentum from the first full first full dress sait, hand-made by a better class is inter-class control analysis, tallor, was the momentum from the first full first full dress sait, hand-made by a better class is inter-class and discussion groups will first full dress sait, hand-made by a better from the tall the promote consider various vectorian aludetts, tallor, was the momentum from the first full first promote the promote consideration aludetts, tallor, was the momentum from the first full first promote class the acter through President Mead. consider various vocational subjects, tailor, was the most important thing their hest form if they expected the consider various vocational subjects, tailor, was the most important thing in his "suddenly grown mature life." bring home the bacon tonight. Mrs. Harding, Lelia Anthony, was

> nounced that his wedding suit had Maroon tenm. on to the Council.
>
> In addition to the adoption of the sion groups, there are to be many retime for the wedding.

> > could not possibly take place because the starting lineup as the College YWCA is cooperating in connection the minister had broken his back—sure a victory.

The play was directed by Profes- ups: Robert L. Snyder, '37 , Vice-Presi- sor Tolles and was presented solely Washington

Historical Society To Moot In Roid Hall

Society Pledges Cooperation With Kent County Group

After a brief business session held the Washington College Historical MAROONS WILL PLAY FOR

meeting of the Society next Wedne day evening, at eight o'clock in the Team To Be At Full Strength Dick Memorial Library in Reid Hall. An interesting program is being pre pared by a committee composed of The championship of the Mary-Calvin Compton and Robert Swain, land Intercollegiate League will be

bers are neged to attend. business meeting the plans of the

Appointment Awarded To Washington Freshman James Pitman, '39. Made West Moreover, the Sho'men will play at Point Delegate

James Pitman, '29, received an appointment to West Point from his pointment to west Form trom to be the control of th

Decisive Game Against Lovola Greyhounds To Be Played At Evergreen

The Washington College quintet orning.

The Washington College quintet
Hurry Carman played the role of faces Loyola tonight on the Ever-Tenny Harming, seventien years green court in Baltimore, the young, and thoroughly disgusted with Greyhounds have been travelling at a

dangerous opponent.

If the Flying Pentagon wins night, it probably must still win next Wednesday at Emmitsburg to cinch the championship. If the Mounts lost to St. Johns at Annapolis last night a victory over Loyola will assure a tie, and a win over the Mounts will einch the championship for the Tonight's game should be a thrill-

er, and may be the key to the cham-Then, to finish things, the wedding pionship. Huffman will be back in

Tonight's probable starting line-

doming.com		Loyote
Horowitz	F	Segadell
Salters	F	Kokic
Zebrowski	C	Petrinni
Wilmot	G	Lenhy
Huffman	G	Apichalla

Society last Thursday afternoon, it was decided to hold the monthly LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

For Contest With Mounts

Refreshments will be served after the decided next Wednesday when the meeting, which promises to be a social Maroon cagers of Washington Colaffair. All members and prospective lege meet Mt. St. Mary's on the lat-At the ter's court at Emmitsburg.

of the Without question a win for either

new Kent County Historical Society team will mean a tie, and it may were discussed and co-operation with mean the championship. The Colit was pledged by the members. The lego team, despite its 52-19 win over records and old documents collected the Mounts early this season, will go by the Society will be turned over to to Emmitsburg with no better than an the new organization for safe-keep- even chance of victory. Besides having in the new Hall of Archives at ing a better late-season record than Annapolis. Typewritten copies of the the Maroons, the Mounts have the records will be made for the libra-break of playing on their small birdary; and for the use of the History cago court, which state coaches agree, gives them a ten point advantage over an opponent used to a larger floor.

However, the Kiblermen certainly nomens a mental advantage by virtue of the great difference in score in the full strength, a thing they have been able to do in comparatively few of their games all year.

Hoffman, will be in the starting infarmed recently at the College. browski, Horowitz, and Pitman, a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, was elected beginning of the game. probably complete the lineup at the

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COSTLY SHORT-CUTS

With the first appearances of fair ather and the early winter thaw also come the appearances of anoth er group of sights which are not as attractive and as welcome as these and regulations as set down by the first signs of an early spring. These administration, and they have been objects are those unsightly chains strictly reprimended by the Men's and "the The Welles" signs that in Student Council. In this particular the past have always been so necessary to preserve the beauty and the what out of proportion with the in ss of our enmous turf

would seem a bit foolish for anyone cided. to even try taking short-cuts with the thawed and inundated ground, but he should fully realize the serious horse has been stylen. Chains and ecutors, til the intelligentia learns to heed the of the administration

tween two points. But the more he losses. Neither is he to from a preducted minded students will find with scorn upon those who have practical minded students will find with scorn upon those who have that he who is always looking for pledged themselves to uphold the ers, but labels himself as one who ignores the requests of those who are welfare

And so, in behalf of the heauty of themselves can do is to comply with USE THE WALKS.

ADMINISTRATIVE EFFICIENCY

The report of the retiring president of the Young Men's Christi on Aven. ciation at the last meeting of that organization brought to the attention

upheld the religious content of the its, depending upon the se group, and have proven to be an en-lightening influence on the campus. a provision ma Other small too-numerous-to-mention fense. This would eliminate accu projects have been sponsored and sations of impartiality on the part of have met with reasonable success.

ence, and the active campaign for the eturn of tennis to Washington College as a recognized inter-collegiate sport. The work on the Youth Conformer to be held here next week. Slacum, is nearing completion under Althe new head Marvin Smith. though it cannot be said that the re- ter-class play contest. The torn of inter-collegiate tennis is entirely due to the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., still it can be said that it supplied the first impetus that started the ball rolling that culminated last among the four classes. week with the publication of a five-

serves schedule for this spring. Certainly after such a fine show ing for the past year, there is no rea son why any reasonable request of arousing of a spirit of unity within the organization in the interest of a the better organization and the better ment of any campus conditions should no! meet with full compliance on the part of those of whom the request is

THE GAMBLER PAYS

case the penalty seems to be somefringement of which they were guil-True, the verdant green of the rass has not yet appeared, and it ment is not a matter to be here de-When a person wantonly disremarks the statutes as set forth in maddy condition of the recently the society in which he is a member there is such a thing as closing the ness of the offense and expect a pun-stable door before the provertial ishment at the discretion of his pros-The deplorable state of nfprohibitive signs are symbolic of re- fairs existing here, as has been found stricted liberties, and every student to exist in other social groups, is the hates to feel that he is denied some fallacious conception on the part of privilege, no matter how trivial many that a crime is not a crime un-flence, it is the desire of all that til one is caught and prosecuted.

unded criticism waver its action in contest. the requests of the administration to trying to wield the tools of law en- Then again, it would seem that a

be said that it is far from being perwhat judicial body can claim 100% funds forthcoming to at least pay the efficiency!

The Y room has been beautified simplify matters for the Council when any student organizations on the recommend a radio has been procured for defendents are being tried, and it campus. Is this then the recommendations of the recommendation of and a radio has been preserved for defendents are being tried, and it campus. Is this then the recomlyser seem rough gather as a radio was been preserved for the surface of represent per great point of their directle East,
asks and hot-deg sales at football preoformitted an indemnation in our classified for the angively of extra-cert. If we a question whether Holland, or
for revenue to the treasury is discussed, he would know exactly (cultur activities, those participating Fountial, no Compton has the greatSunday evening Versier Services May, what to expect, which distinct hims expect at least the experiment from its classification.

There should also be a provision made for the second of-

the Council in cases where an indi-The two outstanding achievements vidual was tried who had not prev of the Y. M. C. A., however have been jourly made a favorable imprethe sponsoring of an Annual Confer- upon the ultimate judge or judges.

UNSELFISH EXPERIMENT

The dramatic talent of the fou classes of the College will be brought begun under the presidency of Mr. to the fore next Friday night when Washington Players spo new experiment in the form of an in which is judged to have given the best performance will be awarded a silver plaque by the Players, and the net returns will be divided equally This unrelfish experiment on the

part of the Players should do much nothy to Mr. and Mrs. Peeper-been toward the stimulating of an active interest in dramatics, and also the the shower. respective classes. It seems that at the present time these are two interests on the Hill that can stand a little increased vitality. This person. tion can best be varified by the hands ful of students and outriders who

formance of the Players, when a vis- a Van Dyke. iting company participated in the evening's program. The students have Once prain certain members of the shown their appreciation of the efstudent hady have violated the rules forts of the local Thespians by their anthurinetic accordance of the ones net play prevented at the last regular weekly assembly. This typical a team (?) on Monday. example of the work of the Players should serve as sufficient advertising kn of the plays of their presentation in

> A large turnout next Friday night will indicate not only an ostensible appreciation of the experiment on the part of the Players, but also a splendid spirit on the part of the in-

FOR THE EXPERIENCE

parently do not know that Washington College has a debating team, it ing up for the time lost while she was in herein announced that the team of measley. And John? Working hard th restrictions be remarked as soon. Then, when budy hick turns on him, is herein announced that the team of measley. And John? Working he possible, but that will not be und and under him a "victim of unfor- the Paul E. Titsworth Debating So. and saving his money, we suppose. tunate circumstances" by permitting ciety will meet the Johns Hopkins him to get raught, he is always the team Saturday evening in the audi-nopolize one's time but it's cheaper These mathematically minded stu- one to cry out about the severity of torium of William Smith Hall. At than poker. dens win design to take the shorter to be punishment. This, however, it transcrampus routes make a feeble the chance the gambler takes when clarent nt justifying their action by the strans. From the straight and narrow path, and it is not for him to de- of the usual handful of students the application of the Pythogorean row path, and it is not for him to de-of the usual handful of students theory of the shortest distance he-cide what his punishment is to be if who according to past gate counts, ed to the measles.

that he who is always looking for headed themselves to uphoid the short-cart through life not only cede of justice that is the accepted terrecollegiate engagement, nourly girl treads on some inherent right of oth- determinant of conduct in the group, fifty percent of the audience were the you. In regards to the Student Council judges. It certainly is a lamentable norms the requests of those who are not the fulfillment of its function all state of offairs when a teom representation of the standard which are not the fulfillment of its function all state of offairs when a teom representation to the came came the fulfillment of its function all state of offairs when a teom representation to the command the respect of the command the the student body by which it is sup-And so, in achair of the heavily of the sensent body by which it is supported, it must not let petty, un- as the number of participants in the conference—especially if it supplies titled "When A Man's A Man."

> However, it may here College team that has arranged such day last week and now he's sick. feetly efficient in the detection and an active program for the semester, ment of violations of the Stu- and which has no means of its own to thing like its model some poor little dent Government Constitution. But raise revenue, should have sufficient innocent rat is going to get lost in it

travelling expenses of its members. One recommendation that seems to It would be a rare and unusual seems of the active members the ever-wax- be in order following the recent act- to behold an athletic team of Wash, gate way which was to be crected: ing progress of one of Washington ion, is that a more definite classifi-ington College out on the road way. It seems to have become lost in the College's most active student groups, estion of violations should be made ing their thanks in an effort to get rush for the dising he work of Emerson Sheem in that and that distinct limitations should to the scene of combat. If one will Wasn't it Turner we out has stood out as well as the ostentations achievement of the or- to be administered in each class of tion he will find out that its program come to tell him that he wasn't siek? DID YOU KNOW THAT misdemeanor. This would greatly has been one of the most active of

OVER THE HII.I.

It's great to get one's feet back on he ground once more even if you do have to learn to walk all over again. But after this thaw is all over the title of this column should be changd to "Under the Swamp."

Spring is surely in the air though, choins to keep campus-cutters on the shifts of computators working do They might know no one wants to which were quite startling; there walk on the grass while the ground is were 299 and one-half votes cast o gushy and uncertain.

Congratulations and sincerest symwondering if they got any towels at

Evidence that a young man's fancy ceived the overwhelming turns to love (the hady's never has to turns to love (the hady's never has to turns to love (the hady's never has to turns) with the hint of springtime in B. voted for himself. Concratals.

pus We hear Freedman is competing were present at the last paid per- with the President in the rearing of

> And who was it who asked Tony if Cuba has street cars? Well, does it?

The Y hasketball team is still re-

Seems that Howeth (otherwise own as Sleepy) had better let up these words bother you, just write on the indoor sports. Good thing the Editorial Staff of the Elm and outdoor activities can soon start.

As this is being written it might be a humanitarian act for some benvolent society or individual on the campus to provide the Student Council with bullet-proof vests or an arm-ored car. There were even rumors of a coun d'etat-

Pogic is gone at last! The cruel, For the benefit of those who are eruel faculty.

Bud and Pricilla are certainly mak-

That new game can certainly Mo-Wonder why Betty Dill is so sel-

dom with collich boys this year? The Goodwin's are doing their utset to prevent Tray's being expos- quake could accomplish this feat).

girl down the Sho' is still waiting for swell dancer if it weren't for two

Did someone say we had a holiday

It's about time the Y realizes that him with the Y funds

Fountain's girl failed to call one If the new dining hall looks any

and upperclassmen will certainly be

What has become of the memo

Wasn't it Turner who stayed in their money in only one kind of stock

The remnants of loves of yester-

INTERCEPTED PHRASES by Larry Williams

DON'T

We take this opportunity to thank these who submitted their nor tions for Jac College during the past week. When we started this idea is was just as a joke, but the unexpect. mendous returns, has convinced that the student body takes their Jos

ause the boys have put up the little College seriously. We have had two had to count Mr. B's vote as a half in order that our regulation "every one who voted must be a

least 5 feet in height" might be of forced) and Alexander Zebrowski with his well known raccoon gost majority

the air has been plentiful on the cam- tions Zeb, we wish you the best luck, may you continue to set styles in collegiate wearing apparel. but for the love of mike throw away those red pajamas, they've dynamite. FORGET

Hero's a little poem from Vanderbilt Hustler which illustrates why little brothers and sisters vering from the shock of defeating known as "universal pests" when big brother or sister are out for a little smoothing or petting; if either of they will be glad to define them for

> And L-Went to see A show Tank's little heather Came along. And so They

Went to the show. TO ATTEND

The Brown and White (Lehigh) has

the following suggestion to contri f student comfort Ar alarm clock with a half a bell, so that when two people room toge of them. it wakes only one might suggest a half clothes pin for those room-mates who snore but we realize that nothing short of an earth

THE CLASS PLAYS Note to Howdy Clark somewhere it in the big wide world: The little Bell's dancing classes: "You'd be a

things-your feet." (One guess to c customer). FRIDAY

Concluding our flashes from hyar and thyar, we offer the following daption from the "Earlam Post" en-If a fellow doesn't try to kiss a

girl and could, he's a sissy. And if a fellow doesn't try to l girl and couldn't, he's wasting his

If a fellow tries to kiss a girl a doesn't get away with it, he's a

And if a follow tries to hiss and gets away with it, he's a MAN. MARCH 6

WE are advocating that all college charge columnists should inve

U S STEAL!

Gigolos are fellows who believe

that the world owes them a lovir The girls with the least principle aws the most interest

A stitch in time has saved many a

The first college cheer was invented by Princeton students.

SENIOR GIRLS REMAIN UNDEFEATED ON COURT

Wio From Sophomores And Freshmen Despite Absenc-es From Lineups

on Tuesday the sophomores de fated the seniors in a well-fought game by a score of 17-14. Westcott was responsible for most of the sopa's goals. The junior-freshman game was also very close with a final rictory for the upper-classmen of

Senior		Sophomore
Saughter	RF	Bell
Ford	LF	Westcott
Metcalfe	C	Kane
Frederick	SC	Lynch
Taylor	RG	Unruh
Tryzno	LG	Smith

Frashman Janier nt Richardson LF Stevens Briggs Cameron Harshaw SC Heinmuelles McKenzie Chankerd RG LG Alsdorf Stevens Thursday night brought another

victory to the sonhomores, and the inniors became the conquered. Unrah and Bell were certainly fighting for "Ye ole' class of '38". The score several of the seniors (yes, its measics again) the various classes contributed players so that the upper class ere enabled to compete against and defeat the freshmen by a score of 15-4. Metcalfe, as forward, was shooting some "wicked" haskets while Carolyn Jewell maintained the deense. Regardless of the score, the freshman centers Cameron and Heinnuclier, played very fine games. The line-ups follow: Freshmen

Slaughter	LF	Tucker
Brown	- C	Cameron
Lynch	SC	Heinmueller:
Jewell	RG	McKenzie
Deen	LG	Alsdorf
Inniors		Sophomores
Short	RF	Westcott
Stevens	LF	Bell
Sutton	C	Kane
Pyle	SC	Lynch
Harris	RG	Unruh
Sparklin	LG	Smith

RF

INTRA-MURALS ARE DRAWING TO CLOSE

Play-Off Tournament Set For March 5, 6, 7

The intra-mural basketball games are rapidly drawing to a close, with the sophomore victors in the Class league, and the other two leagues undecided to date. This week will see the end of the games, leaving but he round-robin to be played. The bable days for the games in which the three league leaders will compete r the cha mpionship are March 4, and 6. Por schedule see the bul

Wednesday's games	are :	as fo	llows:
Class Les	gue		
	W	L	Pct.
Sophomores	15	0	1.000
		6	,538
		9	.307
Seniors		9	.250
A. K.	13	1 3	.786
		6	.538
		8	.200
F. M. C. A.	1	2 10	.167
West Ha	10	3	.769
		3	.769
		9	.307
East		3 7	.300

Tom Kibler Athletic Director Washington College SAYS

. . . Race Tight As this is written the Washing-ton College basketball team is again on top in the Maryland Collegiste Basketball Association title nation may be changed; Washing-ton and Mt. St. Mary's may be tied again or the Mounts may have

It has been a great race and has stirred up interest in basketuali among the colleges as nothing else has done in recent years. Even the teams definitely out of the pennant contention are having a grand time pecking at the leaders and causing them no end of embarrassment.

This time last week Westerr

This time last week Western Maryland was in a good spot to get back into the very thick of the fight but the loss to Mt. St. Mary's on the Westminster court was costlv

Mt. St. Mary's, too, lost a chance to gain valuable ground by bowing to Loyola on Saturday night. Washington kept in the race by trimming St. John's ot Annanolis

. Assists Sometimes I think it is a great Sometimes I think it is a great mistake for newspapers to plag up the leading scorers of certain sections, such as the State of Maryland. It places emphasis on Maryland. It piaces empressions of the players goal-consciplayers goal-conscious. It has in some instances hurt team play very noticeably. Some coaches have an assistant

manager keep endless statistics assists, shots attempted and This has always appeared to me as pretty much a waste of time Richardson because the coach, in watching the game, knows well enough who is making the assists and whether or not some players are shooting too

> However, it is interesting to n how some players are as successful at "feeding" as others are in scor-ing. A good passer, getting the ing. A good passer, getting the ball to a teammate cutting for the basket, can almost assure the goal;

pad impossible.

The thing I am getting at is that the player passing the ball to the man making the goal is deserving of as much credit as the scorer. of as much credit as the scorer. Frequently, indeed, he is due more credit. It is comparatively easy to drop the ball in the basket once position but sometimes it takes oudini-like efforts to get the ball to the man ready to shoot

to the man ready to shoot.

The sad part about the whole thing is that this fine team work usually goes unnoticed and up-

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Curly's athletic career, too, is one to inspire the youth of the State. He was undaunted when as a youngster he reported for foot-ball at old M. A. C. and was told he was too slight to rate a uniform. he was too slight to rate a uniform.

He continued to stick out for the
team, using his own, home-made
equipment, and soon was a star,
one of the greatest athletes the
State has ever develaped.

In being named to head the Unversity of Maryland he is gaining
only recognition that is rightly his.

He almost single-handed is entitle.

He, almost single-handed, is entitled to all the credit for building up the State school to the high place

Washington Loses SPORTS By Point To W. Md.

Shore Quint Fails To Take Last Minute Chance For

in the Maryland Intercollegiate Lea-A late rally by the loring team fell just short of victory when Uvanni, Green Terror forward, broke a 30-30 tie with a last-minute goal results of the next three gomes. throw by Pfund made the final score 32-31, Western Maryland.

Trailing by eleven points with to tie an eight minutes to play the Sho'men pionship. five goals in rapid succession. With lose to tie and win for the league score to 22-17 at half time, and the the score standing 32-31 and not a championship. minute to go, the College team missed a foul shot and an easy under the basket lay-up shot to lose chances for to lose and win for a tie.

Western Maryland five took the Kib-lose and win for the championship. | The lineup and summary:

standing for the College Uvanni, with 13 points, and Benjamia a half to go, Uvanni broke the dead-led the Western Maryland offense. lock with a long shot which was the

wise, a win recursously is necessary reasuration countries and to assure a neutral play-off, unless more with their dance at the Emerson St. Johns trips Mt. St. Mary's to-following the "croccial" Loyala night at Annapolis.

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Totals 28 4-11 32 Half-time score: Western Maryland, 12; Washington, 10,

Personal fouls: Horowitz 2; Smith; Slater; McMahon; Zebrowski; Wil-mot; Pfund 3; Rinchard; Uvanni 2; min 3; Fowble 3; Tomichek 2.

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A probebly most people on the campus already know by this time, weter Maryland at Westrian Maryland at design a fewer of the form of the fo

lost 2, and College the same. lost 2, and Cellege the same.

The remainder of the campaign may be hastily sketched as the future easily.

There are four possibilities:

Smith, Rambo and Zebrowski sinking they win from St. Johns, We can time. A first-hall rully brought the

3. If we lose to Loyola. If they half opened to knot the count. That

an extra period or victory.

4. If they lose to St. Johns. If
The play of Zehrowski stood out
The ball-stealing tactics of the we lose to Lovoia. We can lose to for the Shoremen,

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This defeat left the Marcons with last chance Western Maryland [Indiffuse score—Delaware 22; six wins and two defeats in league by had. From then on Pfund drop. Washington 17.

Hay, in a die with Mt. St. Mary's la ped in a foul and the game ended the event of a Washington win at with the cords being peppered by a Leyola tonight, a win over the harrage of Washington College shock.

Mounts next Wednesday will clinch | From the advance publicity the the title for the Kilherman. Other JAmmal rown is readled and the state of wise, a win Wednesday is necessary Washington College heard in Balti-

> and with Huffman back and in shape it should be our night to HOWL. SHORTS

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"Uncle Willie" Huffman Wilmot may be a forward. 9:00 a. m.
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dead-lock, the Mounts having won 6, the second half opened, but could not It was a rough hattle from start

to finish. Entering the game with 1. If we win from Leyola. If they lose to St. Johns. We can lose Washington was slow in making into tie and win for the league chamlessly trailing in the early minues of Shoremen added five more as the

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no doubt at all of Johnson's chronic indigestion and the resultant cantak- omple of an heroic couplet. cross disposition with which there tive thought.

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 - 5. Keats is a poet who wrote on 'Much a greasy u Robert Louis Stevenson got
 - married and went on his honeym It was then he wrote "Travels with
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The second annual conference spensored by the Y. M. C. A., the theme of which is "Vecational Guidance," opened here yesterday with will continue through until Sunday at noon.

The principal speaker for the con farence is Dr. Lynn A. Emerson, dir. ector of the Y. M. C. A. Schools in New York City and a member of the Cornell University summer school fernity.

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, President of the conference at this assembly.

The Y. W. C. A. gave an informal the larger floor. reception and tea dance for the del-

A banquet was held in the College cafeteria last evening. Professor Winton Talles was toastmaster and I. Max Chambers, Eastern Shore district representative of the National Youth Administration was guest speaker. His tenic was "The Relationship between Avocations and Vocational Guidance.

Today is being given over to dis- Silver Pentagon Holds tustion groups. The following is a list of speakers with topics for their "Vocational Opportunities

Teaching," Dr. J. D. Blackwell, president State Teachers College, Salis-

"Law as a Profession," William H. Medders, local attorney.

"Vocational Opportunities in Med icine," Dr. Alexander Coclough Dick resident surgeon, Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital.

"Nersing as a Vocation." Miss Virtinia Walker, Johns Hopkins Hospital. Baltimore

"Commercial Chemistry as a Proand Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

"Engineering as a Vocation." Dr. Lynn A. Emerson, New York City. "Vocational Opportunities in Journalism," Harry S. Russell, asso- BALTIMORE ALUMNI

ciate editor, Chestertown ENTER-PRISE "Agriculture as a Vocation," Pro-

Rev. Edgar C. Powers, Towson, Mary

The delegates will attend the d after the game tonight to be held in the gym by the Y. M. C. A., and the Secretary—Pres

Second Conference CAGERS MEET MOUNTS IN Announce Cast For DEBATERS HAVE THREE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Announce Cast For CONTESTS THIS WEEK Plans For Hodson

portant Engagement In Armory Tonight

Washington College's Flying Pen tagen will engage the Mt. St. Mary's five on the Armory floor tonight in the first of a series of three games to decide the championship of the Maryland Inter-Cellegiate Basketball Lea

This series became neces the Pentagon serprised the Mounts 20. The play was first produced at at Emmitsburg by defeating them and causing a tie in the League. A victory tonight will make Wash

gton heavy favorites in the series. The next game will be played at Mt. St. Mary's, and the locals showed pionship is not decided by the game the College, delivered the address of next Wednesday, a third game will welcome to the delegates at the op- be necessary. This will take place at ning assembly yesterday. Dr. Emer- Evergreen, Loyola's home floor in son delivered the opening address of Baltimore. The locals will also be the favorites in this game because of

In spite of all pre-game predicegates yesterday afternoon in Reid tions, no one is going to be sure of the eutcome of any game or of the series until the encounters are over. Mt. St. Mary's is especially anxious to win because it will make her sec-and straight championchin. Wesh. ond straight championship. Washington is just as anxious because a victory for her means that the cup tion to the stage and scenic effects will be in circulation for at least two The cast as selected, is as follows: more years

Installation Banaget The installation banquet of the

Silver Pentagon was held last Sunday evening in the banquet roo the Bell Haven Tea Room Those new members taking the initiative degree were William E. Kight, senior; Joseph H. McLain and Jay F. Spry, iuniors. This brings the total active nembership up to ten.

Following the banquet and the initiation ceremony, President Mead addressed the members of the Socievoted to the differentiation between "honor" and "honorary" societies, and an expression of his beliefs on fewion," Dr. Emmett P. Pitch, As-feilant Director of the Jackson La-fet and Ference and its relation to the Dratory of E. I. DuPont Nemours the talk included a descriptive verbal presentation of the plans for the new Hodson Hall

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President-Richard M. Gamber. Vice-President-Gladys Aldridge

Second Production

"Death Takes A Holiday" Is Three-Act Comedy Set For March 20

"Death Takes A Holiday." the seand big production of the Washington Players, will occupy the stage of William Smith Hall on Friday, March the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York City in 1929. In the recent film version, Frederic March played the leading role.

The play is a beautiful three-act medy by Albert Casella, rewritten St. Mary's, and the locals snewed that the Mounts can be beaten on for the American stage by Walter that the Mounts can be beaten on for the American stage by Walter. ing success on Broadway and has met Little Theetre productions throughout the country. dramatic critic for the New York Sun, seid of it, "... always fascinating, always a stirring lenp dark. It will take you out of the orsor, called it "a brove, audacious,

> all-star cast and with special atten-Cora-Dolly McCoel.

Duke Lambert-William Van New

Alda-Dorothy Clarke, Duchess Stephanic - Lelia An-

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will be held at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 10th, at Reid Hall, at which time Dr. Curtis L. Newcombe of the Department of Zoology, College of Arts and Sciences. University of Maryland, will be the guest speak

Dr. Newcombe's subject will be "The Biology of the Blue Crab." fessor M. H. Berry, University of Alumni Chapter on Saturday, February were will bring series of films ary 29, the following officers were on the topic, which should prove in-the Ministry as a Profession," elected: teresting to every student. For Kaufman.

land, this program should prove most

Entertain American University, estern Maryland, And Haverford Here

Three forsenic encounters scheduled for next week. On Thurs day the American University affirma tive team will visit the Campus and will be met by Smith and Rasin in an endeavor to avenge lust week's defent.

On Friday night Washington by Doering and Williams. Western fall semester opens next Septem Maryland is the only important team. The total cost will be \$53,000. in the state whom the locals have net benten. Consequently, should preve an interesting battle.

Haverford College's negative team will appear on the Campus Saturday at sum of \$30,000 above the \$23,000 ing success on Broadway and has met in what premises to be the most ingife amounced a few weeks up from the many teresting local debate of the year. Vandervoort and Bergdell will meet Heds Richard Lockridge, Haverford in the Oregon plan of debating. may ssk the other side questions on Henry Powell Repkins, of Baltimore, their orgaments. In such a debate both sides meet directly en most of dinary, often it will take you cut of the debated peints. This plan is all yourselves." William Lyon Phelps, ways attractive both for the audit round it. The material will be a fine from the famous Pale Invisority in refeas. ence and the debaters

lesing to American University and reef of variegate slate lessing to American Conversal The It is planned that the building will nffirmative team, Vandervoort and stand a story and a half above ground Bergdoll, were defeated at Washing level, the main entrance lobby con-ton last Friday by American Univer-taining wide stairways to the dining sity. The decision was given by a room on the upper level, and to the critic judge

The negative team, Doering and The negative team, boering and Williams gained the unanimous decision of the judges ever a visiting us. The dining room, occupying the cision of the judges ever a visiting us. The entire building, from the Johns Hopkins team last Saturday, front entrance to the back portice. Court question

Moant Vernon To Install Officers Monday Evening

The Mount Verson Literary Se ty will meet in William Smith Hall on Monday, Murch 9, for a program f entertainment and for the installation of new officers. The society will be reorganized, and all persons desiring to become members will be ing for required to enter applications for comodal

membership. The officers elected at a meeting in of the William Smith Hall on Tuesday, under the caves, above which march 3, are as follows: March 3, are as follows:

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Hall Announced

Board Appropriates \$30,000 To Complete Financial Arrangement

Details have been made available this week from the office of President Gilbert W. Mead which indicate that the Washington College Campus will entertain the Western Maryland Col-lege negative team whe will be met At a special meeting held last Sat-

this urday, the Board of Visitors and Governers took formal action approving the erection of the building as pro posed, and guaranteeing an addit Preliminary sketches and the scale

show a beautiful building, of authen-tic architecture to fit into the hisnce and the debaters.

The Washington College debaters plit even in their last two debates, front will be of limestone, and the

social hall which is the feature of the lower floor.

Entrance at the front will be dir ectly into a social hall lobby of un usual beauty. A paneled coiling, 20 feet high, gives a sense of speci ness, which is added to by the do ness, which is added to by the double stairway, of wrought iron, leading at the rear of the lobby to the dining room entreace. The walls of the lobby will be paneled in white colenial pine te a height of 6 feet. Tha floor will be in large checkerboard squares of black and white terazzo

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the part of the genial host this Association, one of her integral student parts, entertains over one hundred youthful delegates from neighboring colleges and high schools, besides older leaders, pastors, and professional pien.

To the delegates, Washington Colto welcome them into her realm, and may they leave with a feeling of satefaction and vocational enlightment. The two primary factors in the your tional world today are most certainly youth and education-or probably ties necessary for the taking care of more definite still, youth in educa- this progress. The chief characteristic which dis-

in perspective or mental balance that by be realized by the proper recare numerous groups and individuals to provide. in the colleges and out of them trying to seek out a definite vocational student bodies of through life. It is not expected that they will leave the current conference totally informed us to what their future is going to be, or with their are going to be doctor, journalist er, college president, or a man of the business world

To the students of the College, it is the duty of every loyal son of heir part by respecting and preserving the beauty of the structure ithome and to share with them the ne- sell. quired air of hospitality that has caused this institution to be rightfulmed "The Friendly College."

We have only to realize that we, have a potential influence which the the coming generation by just such according sponsor a championship tie. This important lsu't Al really going to town v ed on this campus today

THOUGHT FOR THE FUTURE

The peculiar and uncontrolled epipeared on the campus has by now loge quintets.

practically subsided, but it leaves bepractically substited, but it leaves be. The lead is tied, and the wire and The rest of the time be is either out to the time be in either out to the week of Hillson and hast semi-day make when of Hillson and hast semi-day make on the and experience. First of all it history. The crucial part-season [Miss Dorn Holly 19] will be explained the need on this came "plays of feer's is the inpuratant term" [Miss Dorn Holly 19]. Miss Dorn Holly 19] were designed and hast semi-day to the week of Hillson and hast semi-day to the week

pus of an infirmary and an organized system of medical attention.

In this case there were several per tinent facts, however, which made the total curtailment of the spread nigh impossible. These the frequent almost total lack of symptoms before the rash appeared; the practically universal contagious ness of the disease; and the lack of fair sportsmanship on the part of that they actually had the symptoms thereby exposing other students to at this all-important time. have held most of these factors un der control.

With the present realization dream for a dining and social hall, it we that it would be a wise policy to start the idea of a separate and adequately equipped infirmary on the of campus. It may be several years be fore such a project could be considered, but a few student campsigns and expressions of the need for such a facility would form the nucleus for a much needed medical improvement. "Mighty oalss from little acoras do grow."

A DREAM REALIZED

A new structure that promises to count and perhaps even surpa in splender and adequacy any buildings of the present Washington College Washington College again plays plant has been assured for our ors by the recent action of the when the Young Men's Christian Board of Visitors and Governors. The recent gift of Mrs. Hodson and the Hodson Trust has been substantially supplemented to that a new sacial Spring has come. Have you notand dining hall centing 853,000 will iced the evidences about the comput? the new dising hall would be the doga appear on College Hill

This new building means the realstion of a dream that has been preless is both privileged and delighted valent in the minds of many for some time. It means the fulfillment two important needs that have Hill well-nigh deserted. been ever-present in the last decade the period in which the progress of

the College has exceeded the facili-To guarantee a conal, loyal, and cooperative sindent body there is no surer mean tinguishes youth from maturity is his then by the assurance of a sound, lack of experience and the difference healthful atmosphere. This can onresults. In the face of this aboust sional and dining facilities, and this unanimously recognized fact, there is exactly what Hodson Hall prontises

The present student body, and the experience which they wish to follow come, will ever be indebted to those persons who have brought about this nnovation on our campus in these times. And so, it is up to every member of the College to receive the gift in the proper spirit in which it is given, and pay due respect to the donors by appropriately preserving However, may this living memorial to a gentleman this conference inculcate in these who was a true friend of Washington youthful delegates a general idea of College. Just as the future general the possibilities that are awaiting tions shall look back with gratitude them in the ever-changing society of to those who made the dream a reality, may they look back with admiration on the student bodies who did

A CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

After losing two hard-fought and as members of a group of twenty-heart-rending games in the Mary-nine million young men and women, land Inter-Collegiate League within space of a week, the Washington name a potential intuitories when the true space of a week, the warington)—we went through soft the waring underground we know the design of the waring underground warring of the waring the heady right returned to the true haugh last Monday—but the secretary of the warring the heady right returned to the true haugh last Monday—but the secretary of the warring the heady right returned to the true haugh last Monday—but the secretary of the warring average undergraduate scarcely ap- College Flying Pentagon last Wed-preciates, and that we can bring this neaday night returned to the true coming generation by just such exidefeated the Lengue leaders to force lead

> phenomenal as the feat of defeati a strong Mount St. Mary's aggrega-tion on their own "bird-cage" court

teams have risen to championship heights to be suddenly removed from ho pinnacle position by upsets and spected disasters. Here is son thing to be seriously considered in cam but thus far proven its superio bility in the League and has w

the coming championship series. The Group Plans For Gymboree so hard to be cheated out of a state championship, by some unusual quirl of fate. It is now up to the student ly to stand united behind its team

Hostel Trip Through The Alns Gipes Climbers Thrills

oneans thoroughly trained in the Austria, France, and Italy. A close Bowes impersonate study of glaciers is to be made possible, and an unusual summer of experience is promised. Venturing for on the bare of supplies, the food will be simple, but wholesome. Life connot but he happy, and un increase of health guaranteed to those who barring no holds, and featuring choose, for next summer's hosteling, among other stars, Senor Tony Civit the trip through the Alps.

of the hour. In the past, basketball Varsity Club To Initiate Soon

For March 21

The Varsity Club, at its meeting Monday night, March 2, announce that the annual Varsity Club initiation will take place during the week of March 9, and that a Gymboree will be presented Saturday night, Moreh 91 as the initiation peremonies

football, baseball, and basketball men mittsburg namely: That the Mt.'s The hostelling trip through the who wen their variety letter during the should be received by the should be read to the who went their variety letter during out for the Sheimen's (they practice of mountain climbings. Led by Eur's the Variety Climbings). A should have the "Carwass Englands of the Carwas Letter of the Carwas The Gymboree program will con-

work, the group will scale some of sist of three basketball games, eight that the Sho'men shave their hair ir the highest mountains in five coun-boxing, and three wrestling bouts, order to prevent such disaster—but tries, namely, Switzerland, Germany, and selections by some of Major from all reports—it seems that the

The three basketball games will be team if they take the W. C. quint of cented in the following order: Intra-State vs. Out-of-State game.

The Lilliputians vs. Goliathans. And a Rough-and-Tumble game, and Alger Abbott.

ase of real devotion. It seems that

OVER the HILI

iced the evidences about the campus? the new dishing hall would be the dog.

The tailer boys report that "Goop" giest place south of Princeton, and
has a moustache. (We wouldn't Marvin didn't have a thing to say.

hnow.) The old town must have been net place last week end with the

Most of those who went to the hair, glasses, and 195 pounds, dance reported a "high time."

Remice still keens a stiff

dance Saturday night. Speaking of mathematics, "Harpe Skipp seemed to be dealing in large figures. (This is your official wel-

we had something on you). At least "Peep" knew where the

Yes. Peyser was there with an es-

The dance was a howling success for Lormine. Juck doesn't know whether it was

Doc Robbie or Margaret but he hould be well satisfied anyhow. Little Ruthie also went, but not to the dance. Wouldn't your man

"Contlemon of the Press mean much in Baltimore. How out it Zack? (Not with Reddish

around). The college cheer leaders have handed in their resignations since puppy llicks gave his all for the honor of dear old Washington. HOC

such men is Washington College history made." Yes, Ray got out for the night, and (Huff got his leg in). was Kaki glad. That place must be

worse than Reids Hall. Wall the Inter-Froternity Dance

we sorts thought sol

Isn't Al really going to town with they will have to work next year.

And Fink is making a death mask. court, for a poor girl to live up to peculiar and uncontrolled epi-an accomplishment that hus been a Williams hand made this column of measles that recently ap-chieved by very few Washington Col- for a long time but he still attends

sses and sleeps in the Tau house.

John R. has the cards Stacked a

a gainst him-she sorta likes to Skipp. Alice M. and Delha will have to get together sometime and discuss red

Dean Jones said anybody could lip, but Pogie WAS kind'er nice. What has happened to that An-

hony-Cruikshank affair? We hate to think of losing ominent social leader to West

one back. We had to save it until Point. What will Mary Lil do? It's tough on goldbrickers when they really get sick.

Pelensky is still with us. Just indisposed with the Measles. The night life of the city is at a low ebb but he'll soon be out.

What's this about the hudding of fair between Frieman and Freedman? Must be the spring air. As Monahan said, he's different-

rls don't bother him. There's a rumor going around that doesn't Bob Swain almost lost his big jar of

> bate Saturday night, but who was there to disagree with him? What's happened to the Cotillion Club? dance in March?

The paper sales increased Sunday with the picture of the Loyola game.

If the Messles last much longer Miss Mattie will be asking the facul- WHAT A HAND! Lucky our newlywed took his wife ty to change their absence slips to a list of those present.

We're all waiting for the Theta a closed affair-with one exception house warming. (Keep away from them swinging doors)

Looks like the senior girls are out to hold their championship—and Andy does have rather high ideals Carolyn has a good elbow at that. Even the headlines seem to show partiality in their direction

> men since the play! We could go on and on but this is DID YOU KNOW THAT

INTERCEPTED PHRASES by Larry William

The task of writing an exchange olumn is as a rule, enough work in it self without having to compete with a host of other activities on the carr

ous. This week finds us in the midst of a Y conference, championship baskethall games, hanquets, and last b not least a Silver Pentagon and dance. The only exchange material we have been able to dig up onto us from way up yonder in Em.

Ducks" or even better "The Ba

Mt.'s will be an exceptionally lucky their home floor; therefore we will omit the above suggestion. All je aside, this game should be a thriller from beginning to end. And

mough of this, and down to work RELIEVE IT OR NOT

The Muhlenberg Weekly tells of a

a class in organic chemistry waited forty-five minutes for the professor and then nulled his car out of a huge spowdrift so that he could come to

HOW WOULD YOU SAY IT? From the Rockhurst Sentinel c

e following applications and uses of wouds of more than one cullable Paradise: He made a fortune with

Paradov: Joe Penner would be happy if he had a paradox. Paralyze: One is bad enough but

paralyze will drive you crazy. Parch: We have a wonderful view om our front parch. Pease: May I go out pease; or

agea coun Peril: I got my girl a peril for Christman

Primas: He left foot primps in the

Prism: I prism you have your les-

MY ERROR Killed instantly when hit by an auo. (Schnectady, N. Y., paper).

A Thanksgiving dinner was ser at the home of Mr. and Mrs. after the wedding of their eldest daughter. (Poughkeepsie paper) and Bill Doering said we won the de- that's certainly something to thankful for).

If any building i ned for religion nurnoe it belong to the fovernment, Wasn't it to give a formal the President decree tated, The Mis itry of Finance wa empowered to take them over. Thi ha already been done in everal tates. (New York paper). Yessassassassassasa?

Last night I held a hand

So dainty and so weak I thought my heart would surely So wildly did it beat

other hand e'er held so tight Could greater gladness bring Than one I held last night It was-Four Aces and a King! -Annapolis Lot

CAMPUS SIMILE

As secret as a Student Countil meeting. (If don't think so just it) My, how Reid Hall is rushing Car, and find out what goes on).

Tie In League

Washington Wins From Mounts 32 - 28

Shore Cagers Lose Tom Kibler To Lovola By 34-31

Last Half Rally Falls Short On Grevhounds' Court At

Evergreen

In the presence of over a hundred members of the active student body and hundreds of Washington College alumni, the Shore quintet suffered 24.31 setback last Saturday night at the hands of the Loyola Greyhounds on the Evergreen court in Baltimore This proved to be one of the hardest faught contests of the League sche-

In the onening minutes of nlay Lovola scored the first double-decker, but it was soon matched by a side The lead seesawed and forth throughout the most of the fort half but in the closing minutes with the score knotted at 10 all, the Greyhounds rapidly forged ahead and assumed a commanding 17-10 lead at half time.

At the opening of the second half this spurt continued, but was soon halted by a new combination sent in by Ceach Kibler. With the score at one time standing at 22-11, the Shoremen scored 12 points in rapid succession to lead once again at 23-22. Later in the half they were in front by a single point margin, 27-26, but after that the home team was never again headed. A three point lead by Loyola was protected in the closing seven minutes as the visitors resorted in vain to long outside shots

Salter lead both teams in scoring with nine points, while the floor play of Carney and Knight steed out for

1-2

The lineup and summary: Knight, f

	2 7
Kelly, f, c 2 0-	
Matrianni, f 2 2-	3 6
Russell, c 1 2-	2 4
Carney, g 1 3-	3 5
Wayson, g 2 4-	4 8
Tetals	4 34
-	
Washington G F	т
Salter, f	3 9
Salter, f 3 3- Smith, f 1 0- Zebrowski, c 2 3-	3 9
Salter, f 3 3- Smith, f 1 0- Zebrewski, c 2 3- Huffman, g 1 5-	3 9 1 2 4 7
Salter, f 3 3- Smith, f 1 0- Zebrowski, c 2 3-	3 9 1 2 4 7 7 7

10tals 9 13-20 31 Score by halves: Totals

Non-scoring players: Loyola: dran Non-scoring players — Loyola: Gran Keech, Bremer. Washington—Wil-not, Horowitz. Time of halves, 20

Thirty-Five Track Candidates Report

Coach Ekaitis Starts Regular Practice Monday

Thirty-five candidates this week reported to Coach Ekaitis for the Wahington College 1936 Track Squad. This year marks the second season of track as an inter-collegiate sport, under the direction of Eksitis. Young, McMahan, Ward, Bowen, Anderson, C. Vandervoort, and Kilhy are the veterans from last year who reported for duty. Freshman ma-terial thus far available includes Tulb, Valiant, Buffington, and G. Mead. Official practice will get under way

SAYS

* · · . Forty Minutes Basketball is a forty minute ne and the tenm that plays the

forty minutes at top speed will us-ually be the winner. Momentary lapses have cost a let of ball games. Two teams may travel through-out most of a game on very even terms Then one has a lot down for a minute or two, long enough for

came is over That is one of the ways in which That is one of the ways in which experience counts. The experienc-ed player realizes, perhaps from some costly lesson, that he must be on his toos every minute, that resting, both physical and mental, nust be done between the halves

Coaches, often, are able to sense Coaches, often, are able to sense that some player is beginning to tire and thus forestall these costly lapses by giving the weakening player a rest. But sometimes the lat-down comes so quickly that the damage is done before any pre-

ventative measures can be taken. This, too, is one of the reasons why condition plays such ays such an im-basketball. The portant part in basketball. The player in good physical shape is less apt to have these costly lapses. less apt to have these costly lapses.
But it is all apart of the game.
The team whose players are ever alert, whose coach or trainer has been able to get into better condition, is, to that extent, the better am and deserving of dividend on this well-carned advantage.

. . . . Officials One thing we in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball Association have to be thankful for this year is

the officiating. It has been of a very high order.
This season we inaugurated a

This scason we inaugurated a new system, designed to give the young officiols, trying to break into the game, a chance. We placed a number of the young officials on our list along with the old-timers and had them work, an old-timer with a youngster. It has proved very successful and the hest officint.

very successful and the best officiat-ing in years has resulted.

That, perhaps, has had a lot to do with the fine spirit of friendly rivalry that has existed in the league this year. And the officials are to be congratulated

. . . Baseball Again Save for the final cleanup the

basketball season is about big lengue baseball clubs off for their training camps and the occasional touches of spring-like weather are giving the college ball

weather are giving the college ball players the urge to get going. It is this time of the year that all baseball pilots begin to scretch their heads and worry about the pitching staff. This is as true in college as elsewhere. Perhaps it is more of a problem in the colleges than in other circles.

It has been amply demonstrated that a team must have pitching to get any place in organized ball. They figure, it is said, that n pitch-ing staff is about 65 per cent. of a ball club's strength. Whether or not any figures are available I do not know but I believe they would show that in college the percentage is even greater. A good battery is about 75 per cent. of a college team. And the receiving end is just out as important as the other. A good catcher can do wonders

making a pitcher; a poor re-liver can wreck the very best

That is why, even in colleges that the batteries get the most at on Monday, March 9, on Kibler field. tention.

SOPH GIRLS CONTINUE CAGE WINNING STREAK

Tuesday night the juniors played the seniors, and the sophomores the freshmen. Neither game was par-"icularly exciting. No "upsets" marked the evening. The seniors defeated the juniors 30-9 in a rather easy game for the former. The sophomores, playing their usual steady game, won 28-8 from the

Thursday night the sonbor played a wenderful game and defeated the seniors, champions their first three years, by fifteen to twelve. It was a most exciting game, everyone wendering if the seniors would "pull up" at the end and win the game. The sophomere team, however, played too consistent a game. Kane and Lynch made a good pair at center. Carey, f Westcott and Bell scored many Pennock, Westcott and Bell scored many rennous,
points and rarely missed their shots. Daly, g work in holding down Helms and Kerns, g Ford. The play-off between the two teams will be most exciting.

The second game, that between Washington the juniors and freshmen, was very Sulter, f close, the juniors being ahead by one Herewitz, f point until the last minute of the Smith, f game. The freshmen won 9-8. Ann MecMehen, f Cameron at center and Margaret Zebrowski, c Heinmueller play unusually good bes- Rambo, g ketball for the freshmen. The jun-Huffman for team and freshman teams are now even, each having beaten the Source

VASHINGTON ROMPS OVER DELAWARE 49-32 Victory Forces WASHINGTON ROMPS

Zebrowski Scores 17 Points In Avenging Defeat

In a fast and rough centest, as it usually characteristic of the games between these two teams Washington College handed an venging 40-32 defeat to the Bens of Delaware University last Friday night in the local armory. The locals led at half time by a 25-22 locals led at hou time by a cover count. Zehrewski was high scorer for both teams with seventeen points, while Ruffman ran second with elev-

The lineup and summary: Delaware Greenwood, f 2 Lindsey, f 0.0 3 slaughter on the Chestertown Arm Totals 11 10-11 32

3.6 1.1 1-5 4 3-3 11 16 17.95 40

Totals 16 17-2 Score at holf-Washington Delaware 22.

Championship Play-Off Ser-

Displaying the true form and flash of a championship team, the Washington College Flying Pentagon last Wednesday evening defeated a strong Mount St. Mary's College aggrega-tion, 32-28, at Emmittsburg, to force a tie for the lead in the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Busketball League The Mounts, prior to this contest were enjoying a full game lead over the Marcon cagers but their championship hopes sickly Inde into oblivion as the final whistle blew This is the second win of the sensor for the locals over the Monate the other being an overwhelming 52-19

ies To Start Saturday

On Armory Court

ory floor. Take Early Load Washington held the highly touted

Mounts scoreless for the first minutes, while they were enjoying an early 5-0 lead. The home team then resorted to long outside shots and knotted the count at 8 all. Fine de-5 7-11 17 fensive play on the part of teams hold the score to 11-11 at half-

> Mounts Tie. Then Tire Finding the rest period between

halves to their hest ndvantage. Washington again forged nhead early in the second half. However, the stob born, fighting home team again nulled within striking distance to tie the count at 16 all. From here on the contest acc-sawed back and forth until the closing minutes of the hulf, when the negrossive Chestertown five stepped out shead too far for the tir

Zone Defense Effective

The Moonts were taken by sorore to most the kandison of the small Emmittshurg court. This close defense was particularly effective in bottling up the lanky Segadelli, scoring ace of the Mounts. Both teams necessarily resorted to spectacular long shots, and the contest proved to he a battle of the "big guns." Salter and Pfund supplied the long range Mounts were forced to make their double-deckers on the rebounds and

Kokie Is High Scores

Kokie, blue and white forward, was high scorer with nine points while Sniter, Huffman and Segadelli were in a three-way tie for second honors with eight points spiece.

The lineup and summary: C F Totals 12 8-11 32

Segadelli, f Kokie, f Petrini, c

SPORTS on REVIEW

gation rarely does.

This game was the hardest fought take place within a month, or even from the foul-line area. of the season and a crowd of 1000 perhaps a year, but in time maybe we anxious fans reached near hysteria can point with pride to headlines such before the final whistle.

The result of this win places the

tertown. The second game will be played at Emmittsburg Wednesday, and the third, if necessary, in the lowing Saturday.

The All-Maryland and All-League teams have been picked by Paul Mon-'Em" column and we find our own Wilbert in the ton flight, Probably er in the State, he deserved the niche ner of such a cage contest as yet in the Hall of Fame if he had done being a fair and unprejudiced in the Hall of Fame if he had done being a fair and unprejudiced by mething more than play Segudiellin stander, I earth help thinking that the first game at Chestertown. He the State boys will wise in a breast cash of the state boys will wise in a breast could be not be seen and when he let'l). shot, nothing more need be said.

netting has been, and will be, I hope, And so to a packed house at the an unending source of despair to the Armory Satiddy!

The impossible has been done. For court fees of Washington College, the first time in five years, the Fly- Goop (Alexander) Zebrowski, and ing Pentagon has journeyed to Em- Billy Smith were mentioned on an ing Moonts to catch up. mitsburg and returned victorious, sible candidates, but as freshmen.
The zene defense adopted by Coneh were net considered, their names Kibler for the game on their small, were automatically dropped from for-narrow floor, held the Moonts score-time consideration.

narrow floor, beld the Moonts secret-live less for the farts hime misutes of the game, while Washington totaled five the game, while Washington totaled five through the secretary of the secreta of victory could just as easily have the "Farmers." A very suitable one of victory could just as easily have the "Farmers." A very suitable one been fifteen points, for several "snow has been coined by one member of birds." (dockers) were missed, which the faculty. It now needs only the is something a Kibler coached aggress opport of the student body to make it accepted. Of course this will not

as this: "Canvashacks Down Terps." Yes, the "Canvasbacks" is the name. league race in a tie, with the play-offs beginning this Saturday at Ches-bill.

Along with the close of the baskethall season comes the plans for Loyola Cym at Evergreen the fol. the second annual Gymboree to be Washington sponsored by the Varsity Club at the Armory. There will be, of course, smith, f the hard-fought contests between the Wilmot, ton in his Evening Sun "Shootin Intra-Staters and the Out-of-Staters Zebrowski, c in basketball, topped with wrestling, Huffm boxing and variety stunts. It's a Pfund, g Wilbert in the top flight. Probably bosons and variety states the most colorful and best-liked play-the most colorful and best-liked play-er in the State, he descreed the nicher ner of such a cage context as yet, but

the material for boxing and wrest. Reilly, g is spectacular dashes for a lay-up bin will soon be selected and the Apichella, g box, on the second team was Jim stupendous publicity staff will begin after. Jim's uncanny eve for the 18b milliferance in the Apichella, g box and the second team was Jim stupendous publicity staff will begin after Jim's uncanny eve for the 18b milliferance in the milliment of the mill Jim's uncauny eye for the the building-up process.

Score at half-time-Washington

HISTORICAL SOCIETY Alpho Koppa Wins Over MEETS IN REID HALL

Mr. Simon Westcott Speaks On

The monthly meeting of the was less executions of the first most most of the first m 7. in the Dick Memorial Library in steady game, their only weakness be Reid Hall. Mr. Simon Westcott, an ing on under the basket shots. The authority on Kent County history, sophs play was uncertain throughou numbersy on near county matery; soons pay was uncertain throughout was the guest speaker of the even-the entire game, with occasional ing. As the leader in the movement spurts of good form. Reinhart and for a County Historical Society, he Kilby stood out for the winners, while told the audience the plans of the rew society and spoke of the need formances for the sophs. Reinhart for a collection of accurate historical was high scorer of both teams with data concerning the early develop- eighteen points, while Young ran secment of Kent County herides relationed with eleven points.

ing the early history of the county.

Preceding Mr. Westcett's interesting address, Mr. Ernest Holland gave a graphic description of the New Hall or Arenives at Annapolis. Next a brief talk on Washington College as revealed in the "Maryland Archives" was given by Mr. Joseph Freedman. Larry Williams rendered several vocal numbers which completed the

The society members were told that the Maryland State D. A. R. desired to have a historical map Washington College made for exhibition purposes at its annual convention this month, after which it will be display in the Baltimore Enoch Proft Free Library. The may is being made under the ampices of Historical Society.

This week a Georgia dogwood tree for the historical grove was received from Georgia which brings the num ber of trees already at hand to nine

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Local History
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In the Hall League the Day students defeated West Hall for the title in that respective league by a 13-15 score, in what proved to be the mos Archives at Annapolis. Next a thrilling game of the intra-mural season. Both teams played a tight defensive game in the first half, with

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Hall returned atrong in the second half to run a lead up to 10-5. Then d to their defenscoring spree to knot the count

sive play, and in the last three min utes of play the Day students went at 13 all. With but five seconds of ter, in an over-hand shot. Valiant of West Hall, and Dole of the day tudents were the outstanding per formers of the game. Bruehl with

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\$53.000 Social And per part of the campus, and will be surrounded by shirbbery and trees.

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Hodson Hall is to stand on the high this important development. compus, located slightly to the west he rath, "especially in provising at of the present women grarge build andequate, well-furnished, and hear in, which was the Collect's first titul center for certain highly in granation, built in 1892, and which portest phases of student life. We may be a support to the property of the life of o

Dining Hall Assured

President Mead was in New Yors
last week discussing the plans and
the architect's model with member
of the Hodson family, who have ap-

Col. Clarence Hodson. (Continued From Page 1)

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light for earth, chees, checkers, and
the smaler of six, and numerous small
trial of him, presented by his friendand basiness associate.

the nearby tennis Hodson Hall, President Mead ex pressed himself as highly gratified at "It will round looking down into the inner be an invaluable aid to the College, appus, located slightly to the west he said, "especially in providing ar

Baskethall Game And Alumni Dance Attract Many Students To Baltimore

Miss Bradley Entertains Senior Resident Women At Tea li Reid Hall Wednesday Afternoon

day evening, March 4, in honor of the home of her sister, Mrs. E. F their son. Terry's first birthday, Hudson. their guests were Dr. and Among their guests were brown.

Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Miss Virginia Watkins ente

Dr. Gertrude Ingalls, and Dr. BuxMiss Jeanne Mitchell, Miss

Miss Amanda Bredley, Dean of last week end. Women, entertained the senior resitent women at an informal ten in her Birtam Ford, Leah Fredrick, Carolyn land. Bellam, Catherine Kirwan, Lucille Belans, Catherine Kirwan, Lucille Legg, Doris Metcalfe, Elizabeth Mor-

You o

On Saturday afternoon, February Miss Ruth Powell was the weeking of Mrs. Williams, of Chester- end guest of Miss Margaret Hein wn, Maryland, met at the home of mueller at her home in Catonsville. Mrs. J. S. William Jones. Among Maryland. those present were Mrs. A. L. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Dole, and Mrs. Frank Miss M. Goods in

Miss Louise Nicholson spent the Maryland, tek end at the home of her aunts. the Misses Nicholson, Chestertown, Maryland

tern, Maryland, entertained Miss more, Maryland, on Saturday in or-Barbara Sparklin, Miss Marle Reges-der to attend the Loyola game and ter, and Mr. Gus Rambo at his home the alumni dance at the Emerson over the week end.

Miss Catherine Kirwan and Miss

Miss Helen Alsdorf, Mr. William Smith, and Mr. Carroll Casteel were Frederick spent the week end at the week end guests of Miss Jean their homes in Baltimore, Maryland. Richardson at her home in Stemmera Ron, Maryland.

ber roommate, Miss Kathryn Buzh, Lynch, and Mr. Oakley Valient at last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Tolles enter- Miss Elizabeth Morgan spent the traned at a bridge supper on Wednes- week end in Baltimore, Muryland, a

Miss Virginia Watkins entertained Anna Reed, and Miss Jane Hierast at her home in Baltimore, Maryland

Miss Bernice Smith and Miss Julia March 4. Among her guests were: of Miss Cruikshank's cousin, Mrs. L Wednesday afternoon, Cruikshank were the week end guests Dorothy Clarke, Katherine Clifton, F. Earcekson, of Baltimore, Mary-

an, Regina Slaughter, and Jane roommate, Miss Betty Davis, at her home in Baltimore, Maryland, over the week end.

Miss Margaret Sulton spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Duval, in Baltimore,

Miss Jane Youse was the guest of Mr. Allen Brougham at his home in Washington, D. C., on February 28. Mr. Marian Towner, of Chester- Sho returned to ber home in Balti-

Miss Norma Rubin, of Lansdow Gladys Riggins, were the guests of Pennsylvania, returned to Washing-Miss Kirwan's cousin, Mrs. George ton College on Wednesday, March 4. Kirwan, of Baltimore, Maryland, at after a month's absence due to an appendicitis operation

Hotal there

Miss Estelle Wesley and Miss Leah

Miss Dorothy Clarke entertained Miss Elizabeth Hall, Miss Hazel at her home in Baltimore, Maryland, tended the Loyols game in Balti-list week end.

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SPEAKERS SCHEDULED ASSEMBLY ABSENT AT

Dr. Mead, Mr. Moffett And Or chestra On Program

Both the scheduled speaker and his substitute being unable to attend the assembly, a program featuring the orchestra, several songs by Mr. Moffett, and a talk by President Mead on some of the salient points of the proposed dining hall was presented Thursday morning

The opening ceremonies were preceded and followed by orchestra selections, after which Dr. Mead made several announcements

Mr. Moffett, accompanied by Miss MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1936 Russell at the piano, then presented 12:40 P. M.—Elm Staff Meeting. Earl of Moray, The Trumpeter, and 7:00 P. M.—Student Council Meet-American Lulluby. In all three, Mr. ing. Moffett exhibited excellent interpre- 8:00 P. M .- Fraternities and Sorori- 7:36 P. M .- Debate: Haverford, Audtation and fine tonal shading, his best

number before The Trumpeter Following another orchestra selection. Dr. Mead gave the student body a few high lights as to the plans and purposes of the projected diving and social hell, emphasizing the debt of gratitude of the college as a whole to

Calendar Of The Week's Events

As Compiled by G. Engelbert 6:30 P. M .- Y. M. C. A., "Y" Room 7:00 P. M .- Music Class, Auditorium SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1836

'Y" Conference, Dis. 6:00 P. M .- Biological Society. Second Annual 6:30 P. M .- Washington vs. Mt. St. Armory

Informal Dance in Gym immed

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936 6:16 P. M.—Vesper Service, Reid 6:00 P. M.—Debate, American Uni-

n group of three songs: The Bonnie 6:30 P. M .- Mt. Vernon Lit. Society.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936 Mary's. Championship Play-off. 6:30 P. M .- Orchestra Practice, Auditarium

Informat Dance in Cym.
intelly following game—sponsored by Y. M. C. A. and Silver

11:00 A. M.—Assembly: Concert,
Guest Artists, Peahody Consert. vatory of Music, Baltimore, Md.

6.20 P M -- Clea Club versity, Auditorium

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936 7:30 P. M.—Debate: West land. Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936 itorium

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Studios in Philadelphia will be on the der to make a better looking College Campus Monday, March 9, to com- annual, and give an air of dignity to plete the student pictures for the the pictures. PEGASUS, Washington College an-

nusl. All students should carefully watch the bulletin board in William Smith Hall for announcement of his

After a Studious Day JIM AND HICK'S BILLARD PARLOR

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAR. 14, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

Meeting Announced

Dr. Blackwell Speaks On "Life Rather Than Living At Closing Assembly

The second annual conference d by the Washington lage V M C A closed Sunday morn- ficery are: ing with an address summarizing the conference by Dr. J. D. Black vell. president of State Teachers' College. Salisbury, Maryland, and a farewell Lain, '33. elegates by Marvin H. Smith, '37, president of the "Y". During '33.
the conference, discussions of nine different vocations were held. The stein, '35. banquet and the victory dance were the recreational highlights of the conce, which lasted three days, beginning on Friday, March 6 and clos- maintenance and furtherance of socing Sunday, March 8.

Dr. Blackwell Speaks

In the closing address, Dr. Blackvaluable and useful information had been given by the discussion leaders, and that the delegates were leaving membership total of thirty-two. The the conference with more definite prospective member must have been ideas than those that they had a student at the College at least one brought with them.

Smith Gives Farowell Address In his farewell address, Smith voiced his thanks to all who had cooperated in the conference and expressed the invitation to the delegates to visit Washington College again. was distinctly a success, stated Mr. Smith, in spite of the fact that this year's registration was slightly below that of last year. much more ambitious and difficult program was attempted this year, and the delegates attending gained much more valuable and practical information.

Victory Dance In Gym

NYA, spoke on "The Relation Vocation to Avocation." 116 delejointly by the Silver Pentogon Socie-Wilson's orchestra, of New-Buddy In his address, Dr. Blackwell an-

Education" to be held at Salisbury Teachers College on April 24-25.

Victory Dance Will Be Held In Gym Tonight

A victory dance will be held in the gymnasium tonight at 8 o'cleck in honor of the Washington College basketball league championship team. Buddy Wilson and his chestra, from Newark, Delaware, will furnish the music. This same orable comment from students.

Final Results Of 'Y' YOUNGER ALUMNI OF Players Give 'Death DR. ROGER HOWELL IS NEXT ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

ington College Club"

The younger alumni of Washington College have recently organized a branch of the general alumni associ-

ence ation known as "The Washington Col- College Club of Baltimore." The ofber, '34.

Secretary-Mr. Philip J. Wingate

Treasurer-Mr. Louis L. Gold-

quoting from the constitution, are as

ial relationships among the group To provide a means of enabling this group to assist the college as a unit in well stressed the importance of mak-ing "A Life Rather Than A Living." group as members of the Alumni As-"The first ideal in any vocation is sociation by drawing into it (the lovely young girl. Through her he that of service to others," he stated. Alumni Association) this group—learns why mortals fear him. He said that he believed that much and to assist the Alumni Association

in any way possible."

The club at present has an active semester and have graduated or at- Bill Hall, Charles Benham, William tended the College since 1930. The club meets once a month, its meeting place and address of correspondence being 1514 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mount Vernon To Present Feature Program March 23

A thunder-making epoch in the his tory of Maryland will take place right here on March 23, when Major Bowes, the famous showman of the radio, will make a personal appear ance in William Smith Hall in a pro-At the conference banquet, Max gram to be sponsored by the Mt. Ver Chambers, district director of the non Literary Society. Chestertown, of according to New York City, has been selected out of four hundred com-Vocation to Avocation." 116 delegates, students, and guests were peting cities as the "Honor City" on present. The victory dance, held in the period of th the town, if there is one, by his 6:15 P. M .- Vesper Service, Reid ty and the Y. M. C. A. after the the town, if there is one, by his Washington.Mt. St. Mary's basket. Honor Mayar Wilmer and his star, ball game, had the largest attend- besides being installed as honorary ance of any dance of the current president of Washington College for school year. Music was furnished by one hour, with a salary to be paid, by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead. In an Asso-

ciated Press dispatch, the Major 7:00 P. M.—Silver Pentagon.
when asked his reasons for coming to 8:00 P. M.—Frateruities and Sororinounced a conference on "Character Chestertown, replied that he learned authoritatively that there was at Washington College the biggest

crop of native musical ability in the A fat contract with success assured in the radio field will be awarded to the best amateur here, besides being made a member of the Major Bowes world-famous amateur unit. Get that calendar of yours ou and mark March 23 as the date of the gala show to be given by the Literary Society.

Miss Snodgrass spoke on "Oxford, 7:30 P. M .- Debate: Susquehanua, chestra played at last Saturday's vic- Past and Present' at an evening tory dance, and received much favor- meeting of the Classical Society in at an evening the library of Reid Hall last Thurs Members of the varsity baskethall day. Her talk dealt chiefly with the unique will be admitted to the dance beauty of the buildings, gates, and day," Auditorium. squad will be admitted to the dance beauty of the buildings, gates, and free. For students the price of ad-towers; and of the lawns and gard-mission will be thirty-five cents, con-ens. Actual photographs of Oxford pile or stag, and for autsiders fifty and Cambridge were projected on a cents.

Richard M. Gamber, 134, 1 Takes A Holiday Dean Of Maryland Law School

Thespians Train For Second Big Production Of This Year

"Death Takes A Holiday," the sec-

"Douth Takes a Holiday" has had soon became a member of the facul-a record of successful stage present-ty. As a comparatively young man ations, both at its first appearance in in his thirties, Dr. Howell st tein, 39.

The aims and purposes of the club, The aims and purposes of the club, and the deanship motion from the constitution, are as ances in other large cities. The of the school, under whose head it

stage one.

Robert Fink will play the part of Death, a very human role and one which demands an experienced per-

Among the other members of the st are such well known trouners a Van Newkirk, and Dorothy Clarke The cast also includes Elsie When

ter, Lelia Anthony, Dolly McCool, and William Thompson, The setting of the play is laid in an old castle in Italy. William Mc-Cullough is in charge of stage sct-

tings and properties. The price of admission will be thir-

ty-five cents or a season ticket for tudents and fifty cents for townspeople and outsiders. Seats may be reserved at Stam's Drug Store.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1938 30 P. M .- Debate: Haverford, Aud-

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1936 Hall

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1936 2:40 P. M.—Elm Stoff Meeting. 6f30 P. M .- Varsity Club.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1936 6:30 P M __Y M C A.. "Y" Room 7:00 P. M .-- Music Class, Audite

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1936 6:30 P. M .- Orchestra Practice, Auditorium

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1938 11:00 A. M .- Assembly: Dean Roger

Howell, U. of M. Law School, Baltimore, Md. 6:30 P. M.—Glee Club.

Room 21.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936 8:00 P. M .- Gymboree, Chestartown Armory.

Recognized As Having Keen Legal Mind

Dr. Roger Howell, denn of the Law School of the University of Maryland, will be the assembly peaker next Thursday, Murch 20, other Club of Ballimore". The of-crea are:

President—Mr. Richard M. Gar-re, '34.

Weshreident—Mr. John G. Me-siah, '33.

Medical of the Mr. Me American stage by Walter Ferris. tain, he attended the Law Schfollows: "To provide a vehicle for play has been filmed, and the film vermaintenance and furtherance of socsion was almost as popular as the School in standards. Dr. Howell, it is interesting to note, is the son of The story is based on the romantic Dr. William Henry Howell, one of the conception of Death's suspending his leading physiologists of the country, activity for three days, during which and a former dean and director of time he falls in love with Grazia, a the Schools of Medicine and Public

OUEEN AND PRINCE FOR JUNE FETE SELECTED

"Beauty And The Beast" Is Theme Of Annual Pageant

During the past week, the girls tudent body convened in Miss Doris ton, Jean Harshaw, Regina Slaugh- Bell's office to select the Queen and Sonato in G minor for his first selec-Prince of the June Fete. Carolyn tion, Jewell and Doris Metcalfe were elect- ty in that it was too heavy and not

ed to these distinctions. will be the old but charming story of that it owes Mr. Milofsky an apology "Beauty and The Beast."

plan for this year's June Fete. It will ed. His next piece be portrayed mostly by pantomine. Tarantelle, a dance done by the na-There will be many beautiful dances tives of India to cure themselves of included in the Fete and a very able Miss Metcalfe.

"Beauty And Beast," The Once upon a time a merchant travtiful garden to pick a rose for his youngest daughter. A man appear- finished musician. A beautiful piece (Continued On Page Six)

Washington Debaters

Affirmative Team To Debate Haverford Here Tonight Washington College's debaters de-

Last night Western Maryland met Washington here The most interesting local forser

contest of the season, will take place tonight when Washington's affirma-tive team, Messra. Vandervoort and 1936-1937 edition of the Flying Pen Bergdall tackle Haverford in the tagon at a meeting of this year's let

Pianist. Violinist Play In Assembly

Miss Hamer And Mr. Milofsky Peabody Artists, Perform In Thursday Period

Two Peabody artists, Miss Miriam Hamer, pianist, and Mr. Bernard Milofsky, violinist, gave a recital at the weekly assembly on Thursday morning.

Miss Hamer, who has appeare efore, last year received her Artists Diploma from Peabody, and has just returned from a concert tour in the Mr. Milofsky, also familier to Washington College students, is con cert master of the Peabody Symphony Orchestra. He plays first violin the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C., which recently toured the northern states and parts of Canada, under the direction of Hans Kindler. First Group By Miss Hames

The first three selection

ed by Miss Hamer. The first v slow-moving piece of even tempo and s done rather mechanically In the next two, a Serenode by Strauss and a Dance from the Ballet Russe. however, she displayed her excellent fingering techniq

Mr. Milofsky Displeys Poise Mr. Milofsky chose the Beethoven

This choice was probably faulfully appreciated by his audie The theme of this year's June Fete The student body should also realize for applauding before this and anoth Miss Bell as directoress, has a new er one of his selections were finish. snake bites, he explained to his lisst will support Miss Jewell and teners. His stage informality was a point in his favor, particularly with the students of this College. However, the swaying of his body while he was eling to his home, stopped in a beau-playing appoyed them. Apparent ease and poise are always signs of a ed before him with the head of a of work does not appear to be work

but is done ever so smoothly. Serenede By DeBussy

The next selections on the plane Defeat American U. were a Screnade by De Bussy, a work of an American composer, Paganini composition. Miss Mamer's interpretation of these pieces was very well done.

Rondino on a Theme from Beeth-Washington College's accessed Romaino on Archive Romaino and Romaino archive Romaino arc iocal auditorium Wedineadys hight, and drysay Aira were the last two edwardington was represented by ections by the violinat. The first Meszers, Rasian and Smith, debating was a Kreisler's arrangements allowed the regative side of the Surgeres ways are, a lovely modely. It was Court question. We will not be a work of the washington of university handle which American University is the only teen in the control of his left hand on the washington recently. Incidentally washington recently. Incidental washington recently. Incidentally washington recently washington recently washington recently incidentally washington recently. Incidentally washington recently washington r

Markham Wingate Elected 1937 Basketball Manager

Markham Wingate, of the Class of 1937, was elected as manager of the Horganil tackie Haverford in the lagon at a meeting of this year's let-Oregon type of debate. This type is ter men held in William Smith Hall, new on the local campus and should Friday afternoon. Wingate has been attract much interest as it has on one other campuses.

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UNFINISHED EDUCATION

"The man that hoth no music in himself Nor is not moved with concord of

Is fit for treasons, strategms, and

spoils So said Shakespeare in one of his works, and were he liv-

ing today, he might even make the consequences all the worse if he hanpened to sit in on a Washington College assembly that was being enter tained by a group of highly polished guest artists. The two guests from Peabody Thursday morning certainly nowed themselves to be finished musicions, but the audience did not show themselves to be the intellectual group that one would expect to meet in a college assembly

Music is recognized universally as no of the fine arts, and many people would my pretty sums to witness a recital of the order of that given in the Thursday assembly. The striking disappointment of this concert was the fact that about one-half of the senior class was very con spicuous by its absence. The seniers are about to complete their undeveraduate training at this institution in a short twelve weeks, but it seems that their education is sadly lacking, and not until they learn to fully appreciate good music can they say that they have completed their higher education.

The enthusinstic applause that was indicate that the nuliones recognized the talents of the entertainers, but ompulsory about such training, and natter that should be seriously conbragging about his "finished educa-

YOUNG BLOOD

The organization of a Bultimore General Alumni Association is a splendid step in keeping the young blood of Washington College fresh to it a small letter denoting after graduation. It is hard for in which it was earned. ing from college to conceive of them ty-Niners," even though they have the same motives in view. New the insignia. For this honor a gril Fear HOPE's to be invited oven added and stand does not necessarily have to be not be St. Mcharta. Why?

and while the newly formed cut-standing athlete in any one par.

"Zack" hopes they will build a channes to be the separate in itself, it ledes it is inclused, specify, but must go out for all short or creeks. It, begins the separate of con-land the Greeks. It, begins py" because the proposal control of the separate in the separate of the separate in the the same motives in

in which all graduates of Washington

A QUENCHED THIRST

difiable pride

After a thirst of many years du ation for a state cham ler's Flying Pentagon last Wednesdoy night contured the laurels in the Maryland Inter Collegiate Backethall Carries Association. Chestertown is a hasketball town, and a league champion

heir hopeful athletic prayers. Many uncontroliable ve stood in the path of the basket hall team this season, but the quinter managed to shape up at full strength for the last important matter how handlenness! the team was, by illness, injuries, or other causes, the team always knew that the entire College membership was back of it 100 per cent, ranging all of the way from the chief executive down to the youngest freshman. Nov each member can point with pride to "our" team and feel that he has done his share in contributing toward its No athletic team is strong

or then the support it auto from the dents behind it, and this year's glorious ending is indicative of both tine team coordination and stodent In the several games on foreign

courts where large delegations of the term's followers were present, the was one neticeable and offensive characteristic of other audience which we are glad was not present at the contests held on our own court This was the anteropistic attribut taken toward the referees in their decisions on certain plays in which close scrutiny was needed. The andicace does not always see decisions in the same light as the man who is poid to just that purpose, and their opp o tion is usually unfounded. The audnees that followed the Washington College games at the armory are to be commended for their splendid attitude toward the officials and op noring players. This means more than all the cheers they could give in behalf of the team, and was indicative of their whole-hearted support of the team, to the last respect

RECOGNITION FOR WOMEN ATHLETES

The selection of a onerary varsity basketball team last accorded the guest artists seems to Thursday by the Board of Managers of the Girls' Inter-Class Athletic Association, brings to the attention of the untimely outbursts suggested the student body a system that exists that there was not a comprehensive on this campus about which very litunderstanding of the aesthetic diver- tle is known. This action is just as sion presented. There is nothing significant for the women athletes as the awarding of the varsity "W thousands today are getting along to members of the men's varsity without it, but it is merely a little teams that represent the College, yet along to members of the men's there are relative few students on t sidered when a college graduate is Hill who recognize the meaning of the letters that the women wear.

First of all, the girls use an Old English "W" to distinguish it from the men's varsity "W". Then, there s yet another distinction, there being a maroon and a black letter Alumni Club in conjunction with the warded. The black insignia is warded to those selected on an I orary varsity team, and has attached to it a small letter denoting the sport omen just graduat- letter is the "earned letter" and is ing from college to conceive of them awarded on a point basis, a candidate selves in a class with the old "Eigh- being required to accumulate a total awarded on a point basis, a candidate of 1000 points before she is awarded MAI view. New the insignia. For this honor a girl

established ideals of the great body form to a definite system of grading, an effort to discourage this unfair May this recently been child of by the athletic board because it is briefly, states that "in the event that

sons that so little is known about recommended to the professor that these women's awards. The ghis are no re-test be given."

The plan which was advanced at often heard complaining shout the The plan which was advanced at inconspicuousness of wirls' athletics the last meeting of the Council for in on this campus, but they seem to over- more adequate medical attention for basketball, Washington College once look the fact that they are the very the students was presented by memagain steped into state supremacy no ones that are primarily responsible, bers of the Council to the Adminis-the 1935-36 edition of Coach Kih- by ant availing themselves of this tration for consideration. No de-

apportunity to stimulate interest in finite agreement on the proposal was this phase of athletics on Washington

ship most certainly is the answer to MEN'S COUNCIL ACTS ON "GOLD-BRICKING"

Takes Steps To Curtail Unfair Practice By Students

The first action of an official nacommon practice of "gold-bricking" from closes and tests was taken by the Men's Council at their regular the freshman dormitory and in Wilmeeting last Monday night, March liam Smith Hall. The business man-g. It has long been a recognized ager will be encouraged to have these that many students in the Col- repairs attended to, according to a lege have been taking advantage of suggestion to that effect the system of excused obsences as devised by the faculty by reporting

themselves to the dean's office as sick multiplying the joys, dividing when such was not the ease, in order sorrows and adding to the happiness to avoid taking a scheduled test. In of others,

The number of women's letters on practice, the Council moved and naved the adoption of a resolution which, Washington thrive and continue to reldom that one sees a girl wearing a student is found guilty of bring to this "fostering mother" justified in signia that she has carned bricking in order to avoid ta has earned, bricking' in order to avoid taki This is probably one of the main rea- previously announced test, it will be

arrived at, the particular point in question being the matter of a medical fee which it would be necessory to assess each student to maintain such a plan. It was thought by the Council at their last discussion that a tee small enough to retain the servies of a physician could be churged tudent without unduly burd ing anyone, regardless of how little medical attention he required during the year. The Administration will a ture toward the climination of the gain be approached on the matter. Other items discussed included the ressing need for cortain repairs

The best mathematics we know is

OVER the HILL

sue this year so we can't leave him

Shorbie is sorry there isn't another ot Western Maryland again. They say that Bill Hall insists on

It's a shame we can't burn the edi- Dance? ir, next year we will "red" that the windows in the Middle Hall shower room have been painted-how about it. Chief? Andy has been seen with several

other girls lately-what's the matter, slipping, Garbo? FLASH-Classett PIG ALLEY nts a date! Heinmueller prefer-

Here's hoping that "Doc" Robin

son makes better progress with the mandolin than he did with the har-It's nice to have a girl make the

ounds with you, isn't it. Bill? first floor of Middle Hall can get a SPECIAL-Wingate, TRIANGLE Weinroth, "Muttsie" - Wingote Mayorberg, "Dottie." "Meat Head" some BIG competition now.

How about those mysterious midou cutting out Pelensky, the town shoik?

ous to debate in "Philly." Something a nurse can cure, by any chance? We wonder why Delha is avoiding

Assorted geometrical patterns: ob Fleetwood, Harshaw, Stack; Hickman, Bell, Hepburn; Linthicum, Beckham, "Lizzy" Why wouldn't Dot give Dunton a

ate for the Inter-Frat Dance? Luke took Barbara to the frolic nd she danced with Towner most of

WE HOPE Professor Salandt is uccessful in keeping "Doc" Robinon from getting moon struck. "Gus" seems to be REGISTER, fored) g while Monahan remains NOR

Fears HOPE's to be invited down

Pogic has hit this column every a-beer that he can't hold his ov Bornice likes them tall now; how about it. Joe?

Ed Lowe says he is just helpir ame at Empittsburg so he can stop Margaret Ellen Ford do her Math Tsk, tsk. Did "Hypno" alias "Chief" join

nict after 11 P. M .- ask Huffman, the Taus just to go to the Inter-Frat were made: Is Saulsbury trying to take Lee

wn a Peg? We haven't burnt the A. K.'s vet:

pardon us, the K. A's Important affairs will probably in

terfere with Williams going home for the Suring Vacation. "Hicky" still goes home. He got nice birthday present too.

Does it take all week to rest up om those hard week ends, Holland? The telephone company will pre-

rost A Staff doesn't keep Skipp from horn. falling

What's the new attraction in the "old home town," Fedon?

Where do "Shep" and Kilby hide? Why hasn't "Nick" been raising Kane lately?

They tell us Evans is in the Pink of condition for baseball seaso It seems that our Betty is Knap ine quite often now rky" actually broke down and DID YOU KNOW THAT-

dressed up for the Biological Society meeting but he had to wear his naake " The Rev. Mr. Shrewsherry is agi-

next year. Alger, what's the matter? Suckers ly become

Room mates can't be trusted can they, Doering?

Rumored trade-Thetas offer Swain and \$50 for Spry. (We wonoffer der how many Snyders would be of-And now Mary Lil is running con

petition to West Point.

INTERCEPTED PHRASES by Larry William

The Swarthmore Phoenix again cause, and what a cause! that a certain Miss Reechar dear nnocent statement to the Philadel phia press (at least she thought to) accent was among the worst in United States." scenting the opportunity to create iot of publicity promptly quoted h Beecher as saving "The Philadelphia

Imagine the storm of rightcone dignation that swept over the fair city of brotherly love when they confronted with this damaging star ment especially after it had been to on up by hundreds of radio con tators and broadcast throughout th country; imagine Miss Beecher' harrassment when she suddenly four self basking in the limelight publicity with the citizens of Ph delphis thirsting for her scaln The only fault we have been able

to discover with the Philadelphia cent has been that of insincerit ve known several gals from that way. We are wondering Miss Beecher ever heard of the "E tern Shore" accent? Shh

FAME????

According to the Vilanovan: 1-A college newspaper is a crest

2-The college gets all the fame 2. The printer gots all the money 4-The staff gets all the blame. We believe this poem would read uch better and nerhans nearer the uth if the following substitutions

A college newspaper is a oax. (Ask those who read it) The college gets all the blanc.

(Ask the administration). The printer gets all the money. (If there is anyl.

The staff gets all the fame, (Qu tionable or otherwise). ASK THEM!

BONERS Freshman at Waldorf College are

unique when it comes to taking ex-Here ore a few samples sent "Eddie" and Mary Anna with a of some of the answers from an Engprivate line so that the boys on the lish exam. (Recognize any?) Shelley unfortunate while drawning in the Gulf of Leg-

2-Romeo and Juliet are examples

of a heroic couplet 3-Keats is a poet who wrote on a

4-Robinson Caruso was a great

singer who lived on an island. 5-A yokel is the way people talk

to each other in the Alps.

Roanoke college recently founded Goldfish an organization called the To become a member one has club. to swallow a live gold fish. The club tsting for another "Y" Conference numbers sixteen members. (If you swallow this story you'll automati A freshman at the University of

Colorado was found guilty of steal ing a chemise from the clothes line behind a sorority house. He given a suspended sentence-probably pleaded that this was first slip.—Oh my—).

John Mead says he studies 'till one Rumor: W. C. men students o'clock every night—Baron Munchausen hos some tall ones too! old Leap Year Party. Watch Rumor: W. C. men students are "Doe" Smith is going to get "Hap-girls—it cost nine women at the U. of y" because of "Peeper's" operation. Delaware 340 for a loop way date

Washington Beats Mounts For State Title

Take First Game Of Series By 36-24

Salter Is High Scorer In First Win Of Play-Off Series In Armory

A fast-stepping Washington quinet got off to a flying start in the eduled three-game play-off series ist Saturday night when they took Vounts by a 36-24 score on the local armory court. The visitors went insolled from behind in the closing nutes of the first session to lead at hilf-time by a 17-12 margin. They were never again headed throughout the contest.

In the early part of the first half, aggregation from Emmitsburg held the advantage in every respect, only one. Plays clicked, shots opened, and they each up her big guns to roll up a lead that held good throughout the re-painder of the game. Huffman started it with a clean outside shot. Salter then followed with a trio of uble-counters in rapid succession. L. Guard, Legg. Haffman continued with another double-decker, and Smith's close-up shot Forward, Harris; Center, Harshaw;

brough this spurt After the half-time rest the vis-tions started strong and pulled with-in three points of the locals, but with the score at 19-16, they never again.

Side Center, Lynch; R. Guard, Smith; L. Guard, Unruh.

Freshman: R. Forward, Frieman; each Kibler carried on where their ligh-scoring team mates had left off This game gave the Maroon quin-

it a one game advantage in the play- Ford 40; Short 26; Richards Enviand Inter-Collegiate Basketball Association The lineup and summary: Wt. St. Mary's G F T

Mgadelli, I		z	1-1	D
Apichella, f		0	1-3	1
Kokie, f		2	3-4	7
Petrini, e		2	0-1	4
Euratnick, c		0	0-1	0
Reilly, g		1	0-0	2
Leahy, g		1	1-3	3
McCurl, g		1	0-0	2
Totals		9	6-13	24
Washington		G	F	Т
Salter, f		5	1-2	11
Horowitz, f		1	0-0	2
Wilmot, f		0	3-5	3
Stroth, f		1	0.0	2
			6-8	8
Flund, e		0	1-1	1
Bullman, c		4	0-I	8
Rambo, g		0	1-2	1
Totals	. 1	2	12-19	36
Washington	1	7	19_	-36

Alpha Kappa, playing exceptional tion ketball, eutel assed the Day Stu-

Matured the game. Killy at considerable tournament coperance (through thin. Thank geomess they be supported to the Kappas gave and will be a nuclear around which have been rewarded with some target. Spyr—Gaysty 182 is hoped a strong team will be built. Although several women have in II seems a jet y that the climax Matured to the Spyr—Gaysty that the climax Matured the Comment of the Spyr—Gaysty that the climax Matured the Spyr—Gaysty that the climax Matured the Comment of the Spyr—Gaysty that stomed good form

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN CAGE TITLE

Honorary Varsity And Class Teams Are Chosen

Tuesday night was the last girls basketball game of the season seniors defeated the freshmen, 41-23 Carolyn Helms scored thirty-nine points, and because of the lack of players, played forward alone for some time. The freshman team showed a great improvement from the beginning of the sesson, and next year they promise to have a team which will be a threat to the other

The juniors and sophomores played, and the latter won, 10-12. How ever an extra session had to be play. ed to win the game. It was an unexpected battle, as the sophomores have won every game and the juniors

Thursday afternoon a meeting of the Board of Managers was held to select the class teams and Honorary Varsity:

Seniors: R. Forward, Ford: L. For ward Helms; Center, Metenlie; Side Center, Slaughter; R. Guard, Jewell;

Juniors: R. Ferward, Short; ple-decker, and omina source of the Mounts Side Center, Sutton; R. Guard, Shep-romained helpless and scoreless herd; L. Guard, Brown; Sub., Pyle. Sophomores: R. Forward, After the half-time rest the vis- cott: L. Forward, Bell; Center, Kane;

that close to the pace-setting Flying Pentagon. In the closing minutes the reserve team sent in by R. Guard, MacKenzie; L. Goard, Alsentagon. dorf; Sub., Briggs.

Summary of points of forwards: Helms 76: Westcott 62: Bell 50; 10: Tucker 5.

The Honorary Varsity was selected that is, the six best players on the different teams, and two for honor

able mention Honorary Varsity: C Helms

E. Westcott. D Metcalfe K. Sheppard.

A. Cameron Honorable mention;

M Heineneller.

Indoor Tennis Practice

match for Washington College, will like the real champions that they is of course the baskethall game and has always to be played on the home courts with arc. The ability to come from be- I refuse to be partial, (traitor). The beston College, April I.1 Matches hind in that immaterial comething reason is the Bullet was let and the contract that the contract of the

Intra-Maral Trophy week class the courts will not be fit. Jose Meters the game, in the fact, better the game, in the fact, better they game, blaving exceeding the game of the ga

These who have indicated an inter-

open to them.





and All-League teams as selected by ter was given a second team berth.

ALL-STATE SELECTIONS TAKE SECOND GAME OF PLAY-OFF SERIES 35-32 TO WIN MARYLAND INTER-COLLEGIATE HONORS

Zebrowski Leads Locals With Sixteen Points In Close Contest

Muroon cagers from Washington point on the lead changed hands con-College won the second game of the stantly with first one team holding championship play-off series by a he advantage and then the other.

score of 35-32, to bring the chamTwo minutes before the end of the plotship of the account matter by half the sarrous and the score up rapidly representative of the championship to 13-8, when a last-minute Mt. St. "Goop" Zebrowski, six foot and a half freshman center, the Sho' team

eutfought and outplayed the Moun-harder fought than the first. taineers on their own court for the taineers on their own court for the second time in the same week, as white me the same week, as thing never done unforce, in Maryland baskethall histor.'
Last week the Marsons, facing that Kokie dropped through the cord

32-28 victory. This Wednesday stretched the lead to three points. there were no surprises. The game there were no surprises. The general state of the time depressal possible was played hard and fast throughout, and was as clean as can be expected, shots and a field goal to regain the Only Segadelli of Mt. St. Mary's left the game on personals. Neither team scored for the first

six minutes of the contest, until Reliv. Mountaineer guard, netted a twoites later Petrini sank a rebound to rive the home team a 4-0 lead at the middle of the half. A converted foul by Huffman made it 4-1, but a basket by Segadelli, on the receiving end of a long, high pass, brought the score to 6-1 in favor of the Mounts After fourteen minutes of play Smith passed to Zebrowski, and the tall center sank his shot-the first of the six field goals that he made dur-Ford 40; Short 26; Richardson 24; Wilbert Huffman, was named to ing the game, which with four out the Briggs 23; Stevens, E., 18; Frieman the guard position on both All-State total of sixteen points. His percentage of field goals made, 6 out of Craig Taylor and Paul Menton. Sal-

Duplicating their victorious jour- | bled past Kokie to sink a basket that ney to Emmitsburg of last week, the brought the score to 6-5. From that

onship of the Maryland Inter-col- half the Marcons led 9-8. From Chestertown. Led by Mary's basket brought the score at believe to 13-10.

The second half was, if possible nd basketball histor;

Last week the Mirroons, facing to make the score 19 all. A basket Last week the Maroons, Incing to make the score 19 all. A basset elimination, sprang o surprise five-by Segadelli put the Mounts in the man zone defense on the Mounts, to lead from the first time during the toke an early lead and hold it for a half, and a foul converted by Petrini and a foul converted by Petrini

lead, 28-22,

Kokie sank a basket to shift the lend, 24-28, and foul shots by both Washington forged in front only to have the Mounts pull up to tie the score at 28 all.

Then came the deciding break, Zebrowski, fouled in a successful shot onverted to bring the score to 31-28. Segadelli left the game on per an the same play. Apichelle, subbine for Segudelli, sank n long shot to hring the score to 31-39, but Smith played a rehound perfectly to stretch the lead to three points, and Wilmot sank a beautiful back-hand shot to clinch the lead.

A last minute shot by Leahy, Mount Captain dropped through to reduce the lend but the gun sounded a few econds later, leaving the final scor 95.99

The Sho'men won their chample ship the hard way. Facing probable climinatoin lost week on the Mount's "bird-cage" court at Emmitsburg, they out-smarted their opponents to win and throw the roce into a two-way tie, forcing a play-off.

After taking the first game of the piay-off series by a lop-sided 36-24 score, they repeated on their penent's court, making it four straight for the year over last year's The Maryland League has

organized for four years. Each year the Sho' team has been among the leaders, winning most of games and knecking clubs out of the lead. But in championship play it "Minington 17 19—36 Senson College. April 11. Matches hind is that immaterial semething reason is the Bullet was late and the tory.

12 12—24 have also been arranged with Albright College, St. John's, and the la goed one. And as Washington
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Town conclusions. serves a place along with other great

	College basketball history			
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y	Wilmet, g	2	3-3	
ıd	Tetals	12	11-16	
td	Mt. St. Mary's	G	F	
S	Segadelli, f	5	1-1	ĕ
e.	Apichella, f	1	0.0	

Kokie f 3 MacMahon-Trying to date up the

SPORTS on REVIEW

This is written on Thursday night can only say two more years and the after the Firemen's Ball, and after the invasions of Echo Mountain, during which the boys from the Sho gained a 35-32 game. What a team. What son. Whos-what a head!

was a mement of silence, then as the Those who have indicated an interwas a memora of sinces, then as the Wilnet
of quita and captured the lattice
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the cuthusiasm of the victorious we from Westminster to Reisterstown.

victory. What a per classmen it means fond recollecme. What a team. What a sea-in. Whoa—what a head! year. The program has already Washington's quest of the Silver To Begin Next Week sakethall. The boy's found them over but it will be the best that the selves, and after picking the hard way combined efforts of about fifty carrier inter-collegiate tennis to the championship, came throughest soile can present. The feature

	Out-of-State	Intra-Stat				
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Huff-"G"-man at the Oasis Caf

Leahy, g 1 1-1 Totals 13 6-I2 32

Revised Activities Budget Announced

Silver Pentagon Makes Few Changes Second Semester

The Student Activities Budget for the second semester was adopted by the Silver Pentagon Society at its last meeting, Monday, March 2. There have been but few changes over that of last semester. The completo budget, as adopted, is as fol-

Allocation Of Student Activities Budget Fund Second Semester 1936

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- 95.05 Society \$ 65.29 Student Government Association 911 14.09 Mt. Vernon Literary
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special grants were made have their PEGASUS bill paid as a result of the grants of the first semester.

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ng-1; taxidermy-1; scouting-1; history—1; reading—6; dancing— 5; radio—2; hunting—3; dramatics -2; dogs-2; collecting historical pictures-1; other people's habbies-1; biology-2; swimming-3; collect-ing match baxes-1; boy's work-1; politics-1: carpentry-1; playing checkers-1; raising chickens-1; walking-1; cats-1; extraction-1; formanics_1: horses_1: sewing_2:

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with BILL BOYD "YOU MAY BE NEXT"



DINNER PARTIES ARE OUTSTANDING FUNCTIONS OF WEEK

Miss Harriet Louisa Rogers enter Tigner, and Mr. Robert Fink.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead en-Mrs. George Frice, of their guests, lee, was the use of a thumb taken left by the Brice is the former Master of the picture face-to-the-wall. This corelessness was inexcusable since the

picture could just as easily have been Mrs. Howell entertained the Kappa Gamma sorority at her home on hung properly londay evening with a buffet supper. Katherine Shepherd, and Mrs. Flornce Wilmer. After supper was served more emotional play. nee Wilmer. After supper was serveu
the rest of the evening was spent in
playing games and singing. Dorothy
"Thursday Evening", was adequateCarle and Dickie Metall damed by presented by the Juniors. The

Miss Gladys Riggins was the weekend guest of Miss Catherine Kirwan at her home in Chester, Maryland,

Miss Margaret Saulsbury entertainher roommate Miss Ann Whyte, at Kruger showed promise as dramatic her home in Ridgely, Maryland, over

ie week-end.

"The Wasp" Wins Inter-Class Trophy

Sophomores Depict Incident Of Bolshevist Revolution

by Wilson Herrera, Special Dramat-ic Critic of The Elm

The basis on which "The Wasp" tained at a dinner party and bridge at her home Thursday evening. Guests included Miss Betty Thiboof her nome inbursday evening.

Guests included Miss Betty Thibo
deau, Miss Gladys Rebecca Aldridge,
sophomore class last Thursday evendeau, Miss Gladys Rebecca Aldridge, asphomore class and fautousy even-miss Willa Newmam, the Missex Mary ling, was awarded the Inter-Class Woodland and Elizabeth Westcott, Play Trophy is not clear. The play though of excellent possibilities, was Woodland and Elizabeth Westcott,
Miss Christine Cathin, Mr. Philip lhough of excellent possibilities, was
Sapp, Mr. Arthur Knapp, Mr. Lawgrace Buffington, Mr. Charles Dudley,
Mr. William McCullough, Mr. Hobart,
probably because it was directed by a member of the cast. Miss Unruh as Mile. Melipoff showed a splendid Dr. Gertrude Ingalls entertained power of emotion, but only for fleetto bridge supper at her home in ing moments, folling back into an apartments, Queen aparthy when the play demanded high Ballwim apartments, Queen spartly when the play demanded men feeling. Charles Renhum a Gerreal Greicher, Charles Renhum a Gerreal Greichef, Inched the point were Mr. and Mrs. Winton Jelies, Mr. and Mrs. Frant. Goodwin, Mss. Ann Smith and Dr. Esther Mr. Albert Mr. State of the point of the property of Russian effect. Among the stage properties in the deserted Siber Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead en. properties in the deserted Siberian tertained the fox-hunting crowd on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Ns. George Brice, of Far Hills, New A small incident, but of striking not-trace, were money their crucks; ice, was the use of a thumb tack

George Kelley's whimsical little gonoay evening with a buffet supper.

Among her guests were Mrs. Frank
Simpers, Mrs. Morris Barrell, Mrs.
Thomas Kibler, Mrs. Frank Goodwin,

Went off with the smoothness of ex-Mrs. Fred Dumschott, Mrs. Winton perienced players. Its subtle thrusts Misses Lucy Cruikshank, Doris at our ethics of honestly were very Tolles, Misses Lucy Cruischank, Dorsi of Guit Faince of Indicastly were very Metalf, Miriam Ford, Dorsthy effective and made vivid by Miss Clarke, Phoebe Pyle, Marian Brown, Carolyn Jewell and Mr. Robert Clif-Anna Harris, Doris Unruh, Betty ford who as Mr. and Mrs. Addrig during that, Hazel Lynch, Dorothy Wil-life expression and fine acting into lians, Katherine Bush, Helen Alsdorf, parts that were of such a nature as

Fred Eastman's timely and philosophical play "The Great Choice", was presented by the freshmen; a splen did play, but too pretentions for the ability of the cast, and an inexp enced director. William Medford as material; he displayed to an advant-

age a very nice stage voice.

The silver plaque, which was pre-Dr. and Mrs. William R. Howell sancted to the president of the apply were the dinner guests of Mr. and mrore class, will remain in possession Mrs. Kirwan at their home in Chestor, Maryland, on Sunday, March 8. Play competition next year.

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"Beauty And The Beast" Is Theme Of Annual Pageant

(Castinged from Page 1) beast and demanded he send to him an exchange for his life the first live.

As she spoke, a change came every leading the property of the basketkel ing thing he saw upon his external the Best and a war unreformed. St. Mary's at Emmission. To the surface of the basketkel some with M. St. Mary's at Emmission.

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The surface of the basketkel some transfer of the basketkel some with the surface of the basketkel some transfer of the basketkel some tra in exchange for his life the first livwas his youngest daughter, Benuty. over When he told her of his trouble she shou neisted upon going to the castle of the tarrible looking Beast.

The Beast did everything he could to make Beauty bappy but when he saw how frightened she was of him and sad, he insisted she go home even though he loved her and knew it would kill him to lose her.

Se Beauty left the beautiful garden, and the Beast grew sadder and sadder, and and one day Beauty awoke after dreaming the Beast was dead and insisted upon returning to the castle. She ran into the garden

She roused him and when he saw her he smiled and said he could not live without her, so he had wanted to die Beauty suddenly realized she could not bear that and said she would marry him as it was surely better to be kind and gentle then to have a handsome face

first sight as he drew near his house that a wicked witch had cast a spell him until some gentle girl should premise to marry him; ugly as

So the Prince married Beauty of they lived happily ever after.

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and there in a swoon lay the Beast. Initiation Of New Members Postponed By Varsity Club

> Varsity Club through its president, Mr. Edward N. Evens, that its annual initiation emony, previously scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 10, has been postponed because of the basketball coose from

In the good old days it was the rod that made boys smart, but the modern day youngster seeds no essistance.

The way some folks that the missing link didn't miss by mere than one or two jumps

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Will Many Von As The All-Washiorton Cymbores In The Armory

Spring Is In The Air Athletes Are On The Field Students Keep Off The Grass

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Fraternity Ball To Re Affair Of Jollity

Floyd Mills And Orchestra To Furnish Music In Maritime Setting

The good ship "Fraternity" gheduled to make a gala excursion into the rollicking waters of the Oceans of Good Times next Friday. Warch 27, signifying the annual In ter-Fraternity er-Fraternity Ball. The crew and his hearty lads, of Philadelphia, noted for their distinctive style and month melodies. Among notewor thy passengers will be: Dr. and Mrs Mead, Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Howell, Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johns Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paul Dr. N. H. Smith Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Livingood, Mr. W. B. Barnett, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dumschott.

In keeping with the maritime mo tit, a cardboard replica of the S. S. Fraternity will be moored at the far end of the gymnasium. Vari-colored for will wave overhead, while each andow will be covered with a huge

subt, are expected to throng the decks, and all worthy sailors are as red of a looping good time.

FREEDOM OF SUPREME COURT IS NECESSARY

en Howell Points Out The Essential Constitutional Duties Of Body

Dr Roger Howell dean of the La-School of the University of Maryland. cinted out our great dependence unof the Supreme Court in an address entitled esstitution and the Supreme Court' bursday.

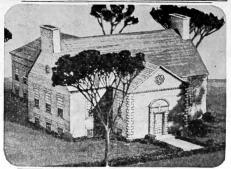
erally everyone seems interested in stitution called the Constitution of to United States actually is." He the United States actually is." me Court" by Professor Corwin their country's gratitude. of Princeton as consisting of a vague

Dr. Howell pointed out that "so from containing clear-cut answfor from containing clear-cut annear annear children.

Membership in the organization in the presentation of the presentation in the decisions of the courts." This is due to the doctrine of judicial gives the judicial anch the right to examine the acts

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Hodson Hall, New Washington College Building



tect's model of Hodson Hall, the new recreation and dining hall soon to be erected at Washington College. The buildin, to co \$53,000, nearly half of which was the gift of the Hodson Trust and the widow of the late Col. Clarence Hodson, to whose memory the building is being

dedicated, will be erected near the site of the old gymnosium which now serves as a garage. This structure will be moved, Construction work on new building in expected

start this spring and it is plan-ned to have it ready for occupancy soon after the opening of the fall term next September soon after the opening of

Col. Hodson, a native of Cri field, Md., was attracted to Washington College while passing through Chartertown in the early 1920's. He befriended the institution with numerous gifts and was elected to its boord of visitors and governors, post he occupied at the time of his death in 1928

ORGANIZATION OF "VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS" EXPANDING INTO INTER-COLLEGIATE REALMS

Member Of Washington College Student Body Is Offered Position Of State Commander For Maryland

undergraduates active in campus affairs organized "The Veterans of Fu- tions in all states except Virginia "The ture Wars," on March 16, a youth assembly last into a national inter-collegiate or the position of State Commander for

"Today," said Dr. Howell, "when immediate payment of a \$1,000 bonus feeling of the student body on the be validity of the New Deal legisla- do June 1, 1965, to each member question first and also has not had bin as tested by the Constitution, it because it is customary to pay all the complete details of the movement was a tested by the Constitution, a because he is absoluted by the presented to him. If these are found of homor. On Thornsday the two!th, was ome concept as to what that but the comman right that homes to be the Constitution of the Constitution of the paid now, for many will be isloued.

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battlefields of their present and fut- as ure children

Organization plens of the veter-

A group of Princeton University groups in nine colleges and university ties and ere in contact with institu-A member of the Washington Colwhich they are expanding lege student body has been offered Maryland but has not accounted as vot The purpose of the society is the because he wishes to sound out the

Silver Basketball Trophy Is Presented In Assembly

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President Mead presented at the

of the right to examine the acts of the right to examine the acts of the departments of governments of governme colleges and so far have formed cepted the plaque.

VICTORIOUS CAGERS

Rotary Banquet Next Monday Ends Week Of Banquets And Entertainment

EXTENSIVELY FETED

The Washington College husketball layers are being feted and entertain ed much here of late as champions of the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Baskethall League

The offsite in their honey homes last Saturday with the victory dance in the gymnasium at which the mem here of the care team were the quests record of the team's achievement was Co

a high spot of the banquet. Last Thursday the College h ed the team with a banquet held in the ban, former All-America gridder, and

Tonight at Centreville

President Gilbert W. Mead made will be the guests of Charles An-

justice for all, especially the future this season, accepted the troph for its way. It took the hard way to the future veterans."

Mr. Charles Dudley

Gymboree Occupies Limelight Tonight

Card Of Boxing And Wrestling Matches And Baskethall Is Featured

The second annual Gymborce spo sored by the Varsity Club is offered to the public tonight at the Armory, The program consists of baskethall, g, and wrestling contests all the participants being students of Washington College

The feature of the evening will be a basketball game between teams made up from the varsity squad of ull-state players and out-of-state players. In the preliminary game be tween the Golinths and the such stars os Charles Anderson, W. Doering, Buffington, Toney Civit, Johnny Bride, Auvin Smith, Jack Crane, Ben Beckham, Bob Garrett. Hartly Danton, Nuthan Tattar, and William Van Newkirk, will be seen In the wrestling matches, Huffman will meet Berry, Weinroth vs. Zebrowski; Andersen vs. Compton, and B. Mendor vs. Clagget, Chaffey leads the boxing contest in fighting W. Cameron. Wingate will meet B. Harper, Thompson vs. Hague, and Wear ve Stack

The program for the evening is as

1.-Goliaths and Dwarfs baskethall game.

2.-Wrestling matches,

3 - Boxing matches.

4 .- Intra-State vs. Gut-of-State. The Armory doors will open at even o'clock, the first event beginning at cight o'clock sharn

COMMITTEES FOR JUNE BALL LISTED

President W. Reinhart Makes Appointments At Meeling Of Senior Class

The June Ball Committee and the various other senior committees were of honor. On Thursday the twelfth, appointed at a meeting of the class of 1926 by President William Reinhart last Tuesday. The date of the June of Coach and Mrs. Tom Kibler. A Bull has been set for Friday, June cake three feet high with a lettered 5, of the week-end preceding the

The general June Ball Committee is headed by President Reinhart. On the College Commons. George Haert Carrett is assisted on the musi committee by Messrs. Samuel Linthicum and Frederick Taylor. Other sub-committees include, decoration, Miss Derothy Clarke, chairman; invitations, Mr. Carl Cochran, chairman; finances, Mr. Emerson Slacum, chairman; programs and tickets, Miss Betty Thibodean, chairman.

The Senior Gift Committee is headed by Mr. Calvin Compton, and includes Miss Priscills Grainger and

Mr. Charles Dudley in chairman of St. Mary's, defending champions, the committee on Permanent Organ-Commencement invitations.

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WHAT PRICE ENTERTAINMENT?

debaters, service organizations, and was revived for inter-collegiate other groups have naterially beneport them. However, there is one intricate rudiments of the game. dents, yet there are few that fully ball. So far adverse weather condi-

ed by the Silver Pentagon Society and the admission charge is set low nough for all students to attend, without regard for the financial retras of the better type have been seour fee from anough to cover the cost The question then prises as to how the treasury of the Silver Pentagon. not inexhaustible. In the first sem-ester of this year the losses from alone ate up a hundred dollar swedus that was earried over from last year. The sole incame of the Society is the approximately 125 dollars allocated annually from the activities budget.

tion forbids the sponsoring of these fund" is by an additional small stuthe matter of losses on these student able bits of knowledge dances should be settled once and for over their heads.

cedure, and it must first have the of the audience in the Asse

good times in the form of these pop- tunately, the case. These questions TREES FROM HISTORIC glar Saturday night dance

In behalf of the dances, it can be said that they offer a fine clean-cut sort of diversion for the students ovdall week-ends, and they give the entire student hody a chance to an sociate together all at one time. these intimate essociations that help knit the students of Washington sllege into a single unit, and they much less one slim little twenty-five

IN PREPARATION FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With the coming of March wind ad the bounteous spring rains there is more in the air than just the sepoential order of the appual sea: While the rains have proven disas-trons in other parts of the state and of their innate rights." flood areas, still for Wash ngton College and her student body effervescing with vitality it has wash ed the air clean of all vestiges of the last lineering retrospects of one succonful senson for the initial peformances of other promising teams.

The newly formed tennis squad under the tetalism of Dr. Arthur L. Davis has been going through war up drills daily in the College gymby Calumbia dormitory authorities, than twenty states, With the distribution of the money musium while the courts remain too from the student activities fund as wet for trespassing players. Coach from the student activities that an allocated by the Silver Pentagon Sa-ciety, the departmental clabs, the track squad to report since this sport Ekuitis is daily drilling the largest petition at this institution. Exper-The money is paid annually ienced members of the squad along by the students and these various with the new material exercise regu student activities have gotten their larly, getting muscles and figaments returns from the students who sup-limbered up, and learning the more Then last, but by no means least

with the popular approval of all stu- comes that All-American sport baserealize how it is sponsored. This is tions have kept Couch Kibler's the matter of Saturday night infor-charges out of action, but uniforms have been distributed and the gen-These informal dances are present- eral run of conversation has been worked up to a great pitch where all are eager and enthusiastic to get out and swing into action. The big league teams are all intensively training in the warm air of their spring camps turns. In order to assure a good but the warm Eastern Shore breezes time for all, the services of orches- will soon sweep another prospection championship Washington team into action

There will be a short can before the deficit is made up each time a dance is given. The answer is, from dance is given. The answer is, from members of the squads know that the But, each time the loss runs any-where from five to fifteen dollars, large groups of the students out treasury of this organization is watching them go through their daily work-outs.

CONSTITUTIONAL ENLICHTEN. MENT

Washington College students indeed fortunate to have had the Where portunity of hearing a speaker of the then, is the money to come from in ank and ability of that of last Thursthe following years to cover the los-Howell, of the University of Mary-If the price of admission for the land Law School, in addition to dance is raised or inferior orchestras present position has made extensive are engaged, then the large attend- study of the Constitution and ances are cut down and revenues cor-respondingly fall. The Administra-the keenest legal minds in the East.

To the pre-law students, debaters artairs for profit, so there is no way on the Constitutional-Supreme Court of building up another surplus. The question, historically minded stuonly way to raise this "losing dance dents, and those having political and court is here." governmental aspirations, his talk on dent assessment. The present stu-the interpretation of the Constitudent activities assessment is seventy-five cents, and by increasing it to the erms of one dollar per student, bers of the student body these value

all. The process of increasing such of course, the recourse of this later we an assessment is a complicated prombly pern of the student body at large, iod seemed to be strongly in the ma It is then up to the students to decide jority, is that such dry matters as party last week end? We'll whether they each are to sacrifice, constitutions and political matters kipp that, won't me, Mac? say two ice cream cones and a pack hold no interest for them. It is true. The days of chivalry are back whole year of that such is necessarily, but unfor- even Beppy turns Gallant.

are not colored with romance and PLACES COME FOR GROVE INTERCEPTED are not colored with romance importance to every citizen of the United States today.

The great bulk of citizens the country over are in a state of ignorance about politics. Still, when they have a chance to get a bit of illumination on the subject from a man who is a renowned authority in the field, they College into a single unit, and they should not be sacrificed at any cost prefer to kait, do Spanish assign ments, joke with their neighbors, and even very rudely resort to slumber. The great helk of the students ar o uninformed and so uninterested in elementary political knowledge that the bare facts are unpalatable. later life when some shrewd and sir ister politician takes advantage for min of this ignorance, it is not have

> Requests by real estate for Columbia athletes to take the place of striking workers were refused by university authorities.

'forbidden pet hunt" held recently trees and plants from at least more

Tulip Poplar From Hyde Park Estate Of Roosevelt To Arrive This Month

(Continued From Page Six) seedling from an elm tree on the which was planted by either Wash-ington or Lafayette, will be donated ture Wars, and the organizers m by the Baltimore City Park Commis- tain that they should have their

hirthplace of George Washington, may enjoyed from the Pennsylvania side of still alive Washington's crossing the Delaware will be received together with a U. S. not to be outdone by their pa-Mimosa tree from the Fredericksburg triotic brothers have organized ther garden of Mary Washington. From selves into the Future Gold Star to forecast who will be the loudest South Carolina, it was learned, a Mothers and they are planning helly tree, from an ald estate where take a trip to Europe this summer to a British spy was hanged during the Revalution, and a casino tree will sons will rest. State Chairman of Conservation, D. A. R., will present the grove with half a dozen newly propagated "Paper-shelled black walnut" recently de-Three alligators gover white mice veloced and brought to perfection. hree turtles and several cats and By the middle of May it is expected ogs were taken alive in a spectacular that the grove will consist of thirty

PHRASES by Larry Williams

The newest organization among college men is the V. F. W. a tate of Charles Carroll, the Barrister, tary organization started by V. M. I oners.

Trees from "Wakefield," Virginia, nother World War in order that they may enjoy their bonus money whi

The wamen of the colleges of the view the graves where their future The primary purpose back of these

organizations as one can only read-

ental systems throughout world which allow themselves to be drawn into barbaric and bloody con flicts, without any regard for thos who must been the brunt of their ill considered tactics who for the most part are not in the least concerned whether or not a few millionaire in vestors are afraid that they may los a few dollars unless they have army to protect their so-called inter-ests, in fereign countries. We as students and as future citizens of these U. S. (and prospective cannon fodder) can only hope that those wh are guiding the destinies of this as tion will have both the wisdom and

next generation in another disastrous war. You say, "Well what can w The above is possibly then the student council has a do about it! Inc added as possession one to worry about." (Why one way in which we as student keep them working overtime, ole might do our part to avoid the seemingly inevitable-WAR.

OVER the HILL

What happened to the light under the south steps of Reid Hall? epy" may have had an interest in Penny?

ite removal Ace, a nurse may be able to take are of you when you get in a hospi- this time.

Carolyn seems to have an option Student Council presidents Jean can't nersuade Dr. Davis to give women a place on his tennis deah?)

and she's as good at German as she is at tannis Clagett's feet are still sore from

Saturday Clip still Hopes to make an impres n on Strickland.

Leon is being brought out of hid-He's been seen with "Libby" Elliott several times lately,

Lucy, can't you spare just one date or Mayerburg? You know Western Maryland is calling Shorb this week-

Marvin, you should have waited until you got to Philadelphia to get the measles. You could have had pital and nurse's care there

Everybody's still wondering who ning to accompany Dunton to the Dottie seems to be making be-

MARK in the world Compton and Rinehart are certainly HAPPY lately.

Why try to hide a well earned fev er blister, Dickey!

Irma seems a bit pensive thes Did you know Mr. R. had a date for the Inter-Frat dance? Dr. Smith

all Rigged up, too! And incidently, Monahan ain't s ormal no more. He's going West ing to really read a novel, Lee? (cott) instead

Some P-fun-d, ch, Dodo? ne Tolchester trip have accomplish- week?

Cd all that?

You seem to be getting the bad breaks all around, Sammy, what with French class, too.

admires Jewels so All that our freshman three-point- freshing.

His education will take care of itself Did you know Bernice had a hous We'll just

Gentle Hint: Rushing season is er. Carman Aren't four nights a week enough.

"Sort of hard to get back to these We refuse to include Pogic this foresight to avoid embroiling

tal-and a "Ford" can put you there, petty restrictions," says Norma, "but then the Student Council has to have do about it?"

> Nancy has just changed in the NICK of time, it seen ICK of time, it seems.
> "It's the Irish In Us" say the The-

ocks he wore to the dance last tas-Green usually speaks for itself. Here's to our men of basketball; Doris just ean't stay away from the stage, but then, it is a convenient meeting place, says Charlie, Careful there Lucile, Gus-ts are

dangerous sometimes. Why did you cut chemistry lab on Monday, Medford? For the same reason that Jane left the party early that night, I imagine.

"These eight o'clock classes are hard on the nervous system,"

(We all agree.) Hazel's definition of April Show-

"Oak's flourishing. Dust's dimishing."

Leah's still a prairie (Perry) flow-

r, much to the disgust of a certain freshman boy. When things go wrong, we just ave to grin and bear it, don't we,

Betty? Jean, you certainly fell for mail and to think that Bill was the

only male present! Fate! Garbo's favorite sport these days "Andy-over."

Simply curious: When are yo Ed Turner seems to have been doing his share of Reeding lately but ooks happy these days. Could what was he all Huffed up about last

ts the mountain air that's so re-cept Pyser? We can't afford to rea

a good time ton Anne has suddenly last her grippe le

something on you

TRIBUTE

Add to our hall of fame Huff, Wilmot, Zebrewski, And others who were gar

Salter, Horowitz, and McLain Pfund, Smith. McMahon and Rambo Don't forget Coach Kibler, The man behind the see

Remember Furcap Dudley, Manager supreme.

says Here's to our men of basketball; Add to our hall of fame The boys who played for Washington The boys who were dead gan

More Boners or What Would You

Say?

1.—The triple Alliance is Faith, Hope and Charity.

-Denver is just below the 0 is Colorado

3.-The earth makes a resolution every 24 hours.

4.-Who was sorry when the Prodigal Son returned? The fatted calf-5 .- A polygon with seven sides is a hoolige

6.-The chief industry of Persis is Persian cats, hence the word "purr." -The Catholic Tower.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The President of the University of

Missouri built-a week-end cabin 100 miles from the campus so that be Pretty tough, ch Hypno, when Al Maryland again this week end—may. Adeline" at 3 A. M., on Sunda

wants is "a good home-loving Kights were flying high last week- a cabin; besides we have an eight end but I suppose Polly was having o'clock on Monday's). Hiram College, Ohio,

ap year by ordering all men stubut she has one HACKing cough.

By enow, but be carefull in a eds complete freedom. (The gale couple of days we'll be Springing probably are thinking—what price

Title Is Climax To Successful Season

Pentagon Wins Thirteen Out Of Twenty-One Games. Scoring 753 Points

Washington College's 1936 baskethall team won the College's first Maryland Collegiate Basketball Lea gue Championship, and in so doing, er great Flying Pentagons in the Col-

The Langue was were a souler "uns and downs", but a continued determination swept Washington to her

St. John's Unsets

The quest for the championship in the carly part of the season was not an unbroken success. All of the tronger League teams were easily heaten on the local court. Then St. John's performed the biggest upset of the year by handing Washington her first defeat.

Late Losses Costly

This was the beginning of difficultu for the locale Western Maryland administered a heart-breaking onepoint defeat - and Washington's chances for a title seemed to be dwindling. Then came another de-feat at the hands of Loyola—and Washington's hope for a title seemed completely marred. But this was the chance for the Pentagon to prove itself a truly Flying Pentagon. Mt. St. Mary's was in first place a full game and the locals had their last chance. Unset Mounts For Tie

When Washington met Mt. St Mary's in that last game of the regular schedule it seemed that noth ing short of an upset could keep the Mounts from their third champion-thip. The locals needed a victory to even gain a tie in the loop-an tradition said that the Mounts weren't going to be beaten on their home But the Pentagon. using n

zone defense came through and un-Win Play-Off Series

This called for a play-off series Washington easily won the first gamon the Armory floor, and showed her undisputed supremacy by again defeating the Mounts on The foot which the Pentagon accomplished in winning over Mt. St. 's twice within a week at Em mitsburg is one unmatched in modern State basketball history,

All.State Selections

Several Washington players have received recognition by commenta-tors and officials. Paul Menton and Craig E. Taylor nicked Huffman as guard on their respective All-Mary land teams. Mr. Taylor picked him ed for a guard position on All-League team picked by officials. Zebrowski was given the center position on Mr. Taylor's second All-Maryland team, while Salter was losen forward on the second All-League aggregation.

During the entire season, Wash-ngton won thirteen games and lost eight, registering 753 points, while halding their opponents to 564. This is the fourth best average in the State. Zebrowski led the scorers in the League standing, and was tied for second place in the All-State Tankings.

Future Outlook Bright

In the Lengue, the Pentagon ne while it lost three, scoring 445 Points against its opponents' 338. The season closed with a hopeful cutlook for fature years. All reguores. This means that a championthip team will return intact next Tom Kibler Athletic Director Washington College SAYS

Most of you know by now that he Washington College basketball team finally come through, af-ter a real, old-fashioned dog-fight with Mt. St. Mary's, to wir Maryland Collegiate Basketbal Association championship for 1935-

The Shoremen chose the way to win the crown. They found it necessary to whip the Mounts at Emmittsburg to gain a tie as the Emmittaburg to gain a tie as the regulor league season ended and then, ofter winning the first ploy-off game at Chestertown, to trim the Mountaineers again on their

off game at Chestertown, to trim the Mountaineers agoin on their home court to gain the title. The Washington team this year has been too inconsistent to be classed with some of the fine teams the Shore school has produced. Too many of the players were prone to have too many bad nights. Of course the epidemic of measles that the college and the cage squad

did not bala matters did not help matters.

However, for my part, there con
be nothing but praise for a group
of boys who put up the stretch run
that the Washington squad did and came out on ton

All Stars The selection of all-star comb nations is always a difficult and thankless task. So many of the players considered deserve more recognition than they can possibly get and so many of those en for honors get the ceveted no

sitions largely as a matter of lu But such is and has been vacue for a long time and likely

In the Maryland Collegiate Busketball Association it has been the practice of the coaches to select an all-league team At the close of mentors were polled and consensus was the following team, freshmen being considered:

Forward, Lambres, St. John's Forward, Segadelli, Mt.

Center, Benjamin, Western Md. Guard, Huffman, Washington. Guard, Knight, Loyola.

Earlier in the season I promised would select a team of my own. It differs in two places with that of the consensus of the State mentors. My team would have:

Forward, Lembros, St. John's. Forward, Salter, Washington.

Center, Benjamin, Western Md. Guard, Huffman, Washington. Guard, Carney, Loyola. And so we reach the end of a-nother year of basketball, one of the most successful in the history

of the game. Crowds everywh were more enthusiastic over sport and play, generally, I believe, Let's begin now to plan for even bigger and better season next

. . . Baseball These warm days are fanning hacehall fever. The papers the baseball fever. The papera are filled with news from the big-league training camps and here and there even in our rather belated clime the youngsters are tossing

For one who takes his baseball eriously a word of caution. Don't go at it too fast at the start. A sore go at it too rast at an arm developed now, particularly in college or high school, may be a whole season. Take handicap the whole season it easy until things loosen

the old apple around.

the sun's rays are hot. And a tip to the would-be Babe Ruth's and Jimmy Foxx's, a good one with which to start off a new season: Remember you must look at the ball to hit it. You ean't at the ball to hit it. You can't let your eye wander to the spot in the outfield or between the infield-ers where you would like to place the ball and expect to hit it. Keep your eye on the ball.

Track Candidates Report For Duty

Many Respond To Call Of Field And Track Events

Under the able guidaneaching of George Eksitis, the largest track squad since the sport was revived at Washington College, has started. Although the squad misse the services of Pogie Reddish. vard dash mun, there are many pr ing candidates for that position. The squad started regular practice Monday, March 16, 1936.

The events and the candidates Hurdles-Anderson, Bowen, Tul-ly, Mead, Valliant, Peacock, Buffing,

Broad Jump-Charles Vander voort, Ben Vandervoort, Andersen.

High Jump-Tully, Mead, Peacock Skipp

Javelin-Andersen, Kilby, Nides. Shot Put-Kilby, Skipp, Blizzord, Ware

Discuss--Kilby, Skipp.

Dashes-Young, Peecock, Buffington, Harper, Cemegys, Capobianco. 440 yards-Vallient, Stack, Jones, Picontrout

880 yards-Wingate, Bowen, Ha-(Continued in next column) May 22-State Teachers

VARSITY CLUB TAKES IN Baseball Practices Winners Of Baseball, Football, To Get Under Way And Cage Awards Initiated

Last Year's Championship The Varsity Club initiated ten let ter men at its annual initiation cere-mony held in the gymnusium last Team Returns Intact For Another Season

With a veteran squad, including all Benham were admitted to the Club of last year's regulars and a large far winning letters in football; Zeof last years regulars and a mage eron of likely rookie prospects, Coach Kibler is running his baseball chargbrowski, Pfund, and Rambo, for let-ters in haskethall, and James White, as a baseball letter man. Hickey practice, es through their paces in early spri Fountain and Bill Smith were slated Last year the college team was u

for initiation for winning baseball defeated in league play, and won a tie for State honors with the Unive Charles Dudley, manager of this ity of Maryland, each winning once car's championship basketball club, in their two-game series. The lermen defeated such fine team and Fred Taylor, manager of the football team, were initiated with the Penn State, West Chester Teachers and Maryland, and tied Washington and Lee, champions of the Southern Conference. That same team is Conference. That same team is back, with the addition of reserve material, and with a fair share of the 2 mile-McMahon, Kight, Chaffee, breaks, Washington College can look forward to the best year of its base

> The players who have reported for to practice are: outfielders-Nicholson, his Tignor, Turner, Bilancioni, Bruchl, Webb, Lewis, Urie, W. Koleshko, and Ross; infielders—Berry, Reinhart, Salter, Evans, Howeth, Abbatt, Gal. Away last, A. Smith, W. Smith, Rambo. Wilmot, Harper, Cameron, Bland and Tattar; entchers — Huffman and Pfund; and pitchers—Fountain, Ev-

ans, White, and Zebrowski, Last year's starting lineup saw hing. Evans was at first, Reinhart it second, Berry at short, and Salter third. Tignor and Nicholson were fixtures in left and center fields,

while Turner and Bilancioni alter-nated in right. Bilancioni also filled in at first when Evans took his turn on the mound First year men who may make the

First year men was man, mercegulars hustle for their jobs are Webb in the outfield, A. Smith and Rambo in the infied, Pfund at the backstop position, and Zehrowthe Golisthe, a true epic. If you or Last year State's consorted with the pull out the pureous tickets yet, please do so. There's the entire spind, the "Kibler Kloot" with the pull out the pureous tickets yet, please do so. There's the entire spind, the "Kibler Kloot" with the revealer positions and the property of the previous previous previous property of the previous p whom may step into a regular posi-

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the staccato smack of the warming Apr. 18-State Teachers up sessions. The line-up is far Apr. 22-Johns Hopkins the least ingenious if not diabolical.

With the beginning of the spring from settled as yet, and there will Apr. 23—Loyela season starts. This year ought to be Apr. 30-State Teachers .

May 6-Western Maryland . May 9---Maryland May 13-Mount St. Mary's Schmidts Beer May 16-George Washington May 19-Maryland May 21-Loyola THE CHESAPEAKE May 23-George Washington May 26-Western Maryland May 27-Mt. St. Mary's

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Webb, Gallant, Zehrowski,

and baskethall

other letter men.

With the possibilities of the new ball history. squad and the experience of the old members, the team is expected bring home some fine showings this

The schedule is as follows Apr. 12—Western Mary May 2—State Teachers May 15-Dela

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The Varsity Club initiations were era" are straining at the leash to You must have a cold or cless you horse hide (sometimes it doesn't. The schedule is as follows: You must have a cold or else have not yet seen Dudley's walk. Yes when Hickey throws them in) and Apr. 11-Johns Hopkins girls he is regaining his health rapid-Some of the degrees were to say

season Washington College inaug-juggling around before and after the Apr. 25—Delaware juggling around before and after the Apr. 29—Lafayette urates a new sport. Tennis may be here to stay. We hope that the re- another one for the record hooks and May 1-Moravian sults of this year will enable it to re- the adherents of the diamond pas- May 2-Dickinson main on the schedule of the Athletic time. Association, but too much cannot be expected of any first year sport and especially a school whose enrollment is small as ours. Dr. Davis and his proteges have been working out a great show of enthusiasm in this

This spring will be the second year for track. Already having made a very creditable showing last season which was the first for the cinder path artists in recent years, this year

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Miss Polly Taylor and Miss Regins Slaughter were the week-end guests
of Mico Jean Harshow at her home in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

Miss Jeanne Mitchell entertained in Washington last week-end. her recommate, Miss Virginia Watkins, at her home in Lansdowne, Penneylyania over the week-end.

Miss Jane Youse spent the weekend at her home in Baltimore, Mary

Miss Plizabeth Hall ment the part week-end in Bultimore, Maryland

Miss Betty Smith is to attend the Interfraternity Dance at St. John's featuring Tommy Dorsey's orchestr on Saturday ovening March 21

Mr. Robert Adamson and Mr. Nor man Shorb will be the guests of Miss Louise Nickell and Miss Norms Crown at Western Maryland this week-end. They will attend the Jun-

Mr. Archie Morrison entertained Miss Betty Karge, of West Chester

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College Delegated PASSION PLAY TO BE At German Plays Josef Meier Appears As Christus At Playhouse, April 6

Dr. And Mrs. Davis Attend Program At Swarthmore

Temple University, University pennsylvania, University of Delaand Washington College, toother with several hundred guests d friends of the varie negartments, assembled last Friday be evening of German plays, recitaand song. This was the secand all German program presented by the German Departments of several neighboring institutions. Last ear Department of the University of ndaware and Dr. Arthur Davis, of on College organized a program of Hans Sachs Plays. This ran, and W. O. Baker, carried

This year, preceding the program omhers of the German Dep a banquet in the beautiful dining hall of Swarthmore College, President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore, eave the address of welcome, emhasizing the importance of modern anguages in the curriculum of the eral Arts College

High lights of the program were a ct play, "Der gruene Kakadu," by Arthur Schnitzler, presented by operatic and popular songs was comrosed to a libretto dealing with a trial procedure. The singing and America. acting were excellent, and the humor was a pleasant contrast to the tracic theme of the play. Recitations by Temple and Haverford, a group of tongs by a Swarthmore double male quartet, and group singing of wellknown German Volkslieder completof the program

The Delawere Federation of Men's Bible Classes bring to the Playhouse, Wilmington, Delaware, the Original entatives of Haverford Col- Luenen Passion Play, with Josef Meier, of Luenen, Westphalen, Germany, as the Christus and his cast of Master Players. The play will be

large mixed chorus with orchestra. Joself Meier has appeared more perartments, assembled and extensive formula of the perartments, assembled and the perartments of the perartment of the perartment of the pe shores. He comes of a long line of Biblical Dramotists. He has been trained since childhood to enact the leading roles in the Passion Play, He Last bears the reputation of being one of the leading Christus portrayers of Eurone.

The Passion Play is essentially Teutonic and has always been spoken in German, but with the Luener gram on Hans Sachs Plays. This program, in which the local German bearing the highest three control of the Hangley Hayers and the Hangley Hayers and Harshaw, Carl Cochder the personal supervision of Fred ighest honors, was ro successful, that highest honors, was so successful, that it was decided to make it an annual Play to Wilmington, just five years

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which were brought over from the

Orient by an early settler, was re-ceived last week for the historical

greve. Late this menth, a tree will

Word was received from the State

Society of D. A. R. that each of the

nine chapters in the State has been

asked to contribute one or more trees

to the grove by the end of next mor

Veasey, an early Governor of Mary

land; and a tree from St. Mary's City.

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a descendant of the old Mulberr

under which the first services Maryland were held in 1634.

wood from "Cherry Grove," h

arrive from the Hyde Park estate

Provident Peasevelt

Mt. Vernon Stages FREEDOM OF SUPREME DEBATERS LOSE TO COURT IS NECESSARY SUSQUEHANNA Big Amateur Show Dean Howell Points Out The Over Twenty-Five Freshmen

To Participate hoth Master of Ceremonics and judge tent or meaning of the amateurs, besides awarding at

take away the release in the history Never has there leads in the history of the College such a distinguished of the College such a distinguished ment in its actions." group of americal talents assembled During the present administration together at one spot and made the

Major Rower Aurin Smith, John Stack, Hicks and Alexander Zebrowski.

All students and faculty members stick.

Essential Constitut

(Continued from Page 1) example the power to lay and collect Over twenty-five members of the taxes and to provide for the common freshman chass will participate in the amateur show to be presented by the United States. But what are taxes?

Mt. Vernon Literary Society, Monday What is the general welfare for which evening, March 23, at 6:30 in the national government is empowAssembly of William Smith Hall, ered to levy them? It is not until Assembly of Major Bowes, the famous rad-ide showman, will make a personal ap-pearance. The Major will set as the construction assume either con-"The court performed the essen-

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All students and tacurup measures are confully invited to attend the shew of their lifetimes and give a surrounding welcome to the Major as the student of the student of the students of the

SUSQUEHANNA HERE

Washington College, repre the affirmative side of the Supreme Court question, were defeated by 6:00 P. M.—Gymboree, Chesterto Susquehanna University Thursday. The decision, a two to one vote, was

by judges. Last night Messrs. Raisin and Wilams, upholding the negative side of the question, debated Haverford at

The Debate Club expects to schedule debates with Blue Ridge and Western Maryland for next week.

times it has been directed at the tssertion of its power to pass upon the validity of acts of other departments the national government; sometimes at its over-riding acts of state government; semetimes more at the manner of the exercise of its power 6:30 P. M .- Orchestra Practice, Audof review in a particular case than at the power itself."

Dr. Howell outlined several plans that have been proposed for the limitation of the court's power:

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CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S

As Compiled by George Engelbert SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936 by Measrs. Eisentrout and Bratton on 2:30 P. M .- Frolic, Reid Hall, Sigma Tan Delta

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1936

6:15 P. M .- Vesper Service, Reid MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936 12:40 P. M.—Elm Staff Meeting. 6:30 P. M.—Mt. Vernon Literary So-

ciety, Amateur Program 7:00 P. M .- Student Council Meetiog. 8:00 P. M.—Fraternities and Sorori-

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936 th. Among the gifts will be a box-8:30 P. M .- Y. M. C. A., "Y" Room 7:00 P. M.-Music Class, Auditorium WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936 11:00 A. M .- Assemly: Miss Lida Lee Tall, President State Teacher's

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936 9:00 P. M .- Inter-Frateroity Dance, Cvm

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936 4. Proposal to allow congress to 12:00 Noon-Spring Vacation Be

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Dr. Mead Welcomes INTER-FRATERNITY New National Order

Denotes Important Bond To Be Set Up Between North And South

Teday Washington College is host again to a group of visitors, whose of the good ship "Fraternity," includacademic experience embraces life on ing such realistic details as lifesavers many different college campuses. though they are bound together by the ties of common membership in the same organization. They are the ofseers and members of the Kappa Al- History of Good Times, as is complatpha Order, here with us for the purposes of installing a chapter of their fraternity. Alpha Kappa, the oldest PROFESSOR TOLLES of the local fraternities at Washingto College new vanishes; and Kann Alpha, the second national to come to the College within a year, takes its

The visitors are welcome-there is no doubt of that. The coming of its regular meeting in the library of their organization into the life of our Reid Hall last Tuesday evening at campus is also a welcome event. In the 70 years since its first foundation, the Kappa Alpha Order has made itself an honored place on more than 60 college campuses, from the Moren and Divon line to the Gulf of Mexico. It has been a powerful force last meeting of the group, and Dr. in conserving, among college men in its territory, the finest ideals of southern gentility and chivolry. As one of the northernmost of its chapters, the Washington College group will bear the unique privilege of bringing constantly into the organization men graphical lines of demarcation fall befere the bonds of fraternity.

True fraternity goes also beyond ternities help to make a good college titudes, self-satisfaction, or a clannish ences. withdrawal from the rest of the caman otherwise united group,

a friendly one. ideal toward which we are working, to the tip of the projecting there is the added force of the ideal The picture-frame stage and the box of their founders and great patron an ideal which fits well into the mental and the spiritual fabric of Washington College, and which counts ev-"You man a brother, and honors each ward impressionism. Dropse are of.

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ideals it brings with it, the organization is heartily welcome to take its public. place on the campus, and in the lives and experiences of the uncounted generations of students whom the future years will bring to this hill. May this ideal ver he lost?

-Gilbert W. Mead. Buddhi

BALL IS HAILED A

Whirling couples did justice t chestra lest night aboard the decks of the S. S. Fraternity, at the Fourth Annual Inter-Fraternity Ball. gay nautical dress, the gym was clev erly contrived to represent the decks and a gangplank. The crowd was many visiting alumni and guests of the Kappa Alpha Chapter. Needless to add, the gala event will eccupy a foremost chapter in the ically affirmed by all its participants

SPEAKS ON THEATRE

Revised Constitution Read Be fore Society

The Scholastic Honor Society held

eight o'clock It was the first meeting sin initiation of new members and President Dudley extended a welcome to

The constitution of the had been revised extensively since the

Davis, faculty secretary, read the re-

the history of the modern theatre. Professor Telles emphasized the influence of the change in the physical speech; 3,000,000 never vote; 3,000,from both the North and the South, of acting. He explained the advent eradual disappearance of the apron. men the boundaries of its ewn organizabox set. The box set was the first
from the recognizes that good fraattempt at realism. It made the stage look like a room, and soon the better, in illustrating to every student actors began to talk to each other in-that it does not tolerate anobbish at-stead of making speeches to the audi-

The early seliloquies, made famous has which brings a divisive spirit to in the plays of Shokespeare and which seem so unnatural today, were Washington is a small college, and quite well adapted to the stage of the There is a united time. The actor simply stepped out

set eliminated this type of acting. Professor Tolles called attention to theatre is away from realism and to- life to some good cause

Concluding by discussing m ideals of his college, and to serve betfluence of the theatre for culture and

"Character" Topic BETA OMEGA CHAPTER OF KAPPA WHIRLING SUCCESS Of Assembly Talk ALPHA INSTALLED ON CAMPUS

All You Ought To Do" Advises Dr. Tall

Dr. Lida B. Tall, well known in the er," at the weekly assembly in the

Thursday morning, March 26. were to choose the twelve best char-

which motive is the result of the correlation of conscience and intelligence.

Dr. Tall in introduction

"Jane Truslow Adems " continued Dr.

"Today, our crime pfrightful," stated Dr. Tall.

Dr. Tall then gave the following list of the findings of the American Council of Education, in proof of the need for the "conservation of human resources". 4 000 000 illiterates. (children); 9,000,000 injured in ac sisted in a telk by Professor Telles on cidents each year; 90,000 crippled children: 3.000,000 hearing; 4,000,000 with impaired

illustrating constantly that all gee- of the picture-frame stage, with the that you ought to do, follow the Seron the Mount," exhorted Dr. by Alumni Chapters. The picture-frame stage, he went on Tall, "and you must choose from life

At this time Dr. Tall made the ten P. Heck, '24, John C.

"The reakness of students today ic that they expect something for

nothing, and give too little for what they get," added the speaker. America. The speaker told of Jane Dr. Jones presented his findings to

Adams having attended a bull fight in Madrid, and how, at the bloody spec tha fact that the modern trend in the tacle, she decided "te dedicate her Penn Relay Team Later in her speech, Dr. Tall de

trends in the theatre at some length, World War, in the movement for and Bowen. World Peace In closing, Dr. Tall said, "I brought

Whirling couples did justice to the tantilizing strain's of Floyd Mill's or- "Be All You Ought To Be; Do Approximately Seventy-Five Delegates Present As Local Alpha Kappa Takes Place In Wood Province Of National Order

The Beta Omega Chapter of the the Board of Visitors and Governors, field of Education, President of State Kappa Order began its official exist-recommending that fraternities be al eacher's College at Towson, Md. ance on the Washington College Cam- lowed on the campus. This recomsoke upon the subject of "Charact- pus with the initiation of the active mendation passed the hoard, and Seper," at the weekly assembly in the anditorium of William Smith Hall, the sixty-eighth chapter in the Na- of three fraternities on the hill, Durhursday morning, March 26.
"I am not sure that if students James Ward Wood Province which is ite move toward going National in composed of chapters in Maryland, the Kappa Alpha was made. acters they knew of, the facuity Delaware, West Virginia, and the Disse the same enes," said trict of Columbia.

Mr. Frank H. Myers, of Washing-Following the above statement, the ton, D. C., National Councilor, offici Fellowing the above statement, the ton, D. C., National Councilor, offici-petition that was approved by meaker gave a definition of character, ated at the installation ceremonics. Executive Council at the Ti which was: "Character is the motive He was supported by degree tenms which was: "Charleter is the last of the was supported by war within which usefulness is expressed, from chapters in Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia. Today and to- Tennessee from December 30, 1935. ow the Alumni members will be initiated. Dr. Emmett L. Irwin, of was notified of this occuptance New Orleans, Knight Commander, will January 13, 1936, and on January Tall, "charges the colonists with arrive today to take charge of affairs. 18, Mr. Frank Myers visited the camracketeering in the beginning; John He will be assisted by Mr. Myers and pus and formally pledged the Chap Hanceck was the prince of smugglers Judge Charles G. Baker, of Morgan, tor as pledges to Kuppa Alpha. -he could pay his texes and would town, West Virginia, Commander of the Wood Provinca origin in a fraternity organized by

An Installation Banquet will be four students at Washington College held in the College Cafeteria tonight, (now Washington and Lee Univerat which time the charter will be for- ty,) Lexington, Vn., in December 21, melly presented by Knight Command. 1865, seen after General Rebert E. er Irwin to the new chapter.

with impaired active chapter for the ensuing year, About seventy-five delegates from About seventy-live detains a trib the name was vening a the name was vening a the name was vening a trib the name was vening a tr make-up of the theatre on the brand 000 living at home with nothing to do. vince and other Chapters of Kappa "Be all that you ought to be; de all Alpha are attending the functions, on Chapters were founded in many of

The Bets Omega Chapter was forto say, brought shortly after it the examples of great guides to follow in merly the local fraternity of Alpha This organiza Kappa. This organization was coast to coast. Inc coast, of the fraternity ton P. Heck, '24, John C. Bankert, is located in the Marion Blanche statement that "it would take twe '25, Charles M. Jarman, '25, and T. Building. New Orleans, La., where generations to turn us out of the H. Owen Knight, '25. It was a see Chrence W. May, Executive Scere present channels into other chan-cret order and existed as such until the early port of 1929, when it he- in the James Ward Wood Province came the first academic fraternity at Washington College. During the previous year Dr. J. S. W. Jones visited schools having chapters of Kap-Dr. Tall then sketched briefly the pa Alpha to learn the pensibilities of The those who now join with their where he was nearly in the middle of britten in a wide-spread fraternity, the pit, and spake to his audience. mong the six greatest personages of Order. As a result of those visits, Beta Ma, St. Join's College; Beta

Selected In Tryouts

men, Anderson, Buffington, Valiant,

The tryouts consisted in five quar-Because the Kappa Alpha Order can because the theatre for entire and a not come, Dr. 121 rang." I brought! termile heats, the first two from each to this, and dees, and because it hear maning in the final known and hear can be added responsibilities and high the whole talk went to show; is to not because it hear maning in which students were two final betts, five near run-line in the final known were two final betts, five near run-line in the final known were two final betts, five near run-line in the final known were two final betts, five near run-line in the final known were two final betts, five near run-line in the final known and high the strength of the first three from a children and high the run in the final known and high the first known and high the f

> Besides entering a team in the Re-The Y. W. C. A. hold its regular meeting last Wednesday at 6.30 in the "Y" room in Red Hall. After he college are serien expressed by the "Y" room in Red Hall. After he will be a short business meeting. Mary Brown gaves an interesting talk of the college are short business meeting, mary because of the college are short business meeting, which is a short business meeting, mary because of the college are short business meeting, which is a short business meeting, mary because of the college are short business meeting, mary because of the college are short business meeting, mary because of the college are short business meeting, mary because of the college are short business meeting, mary because of the college are short business meeting, mary because of the college are short business meeting and the college are short business meeting are short business meeting and the college are short business and The condolences and sympathy of lays which are for the mile distance, Emerson Russell, Frederick W. Dun nay be entered in different events. Dr. E. G. Breeding

cal group again petitioned in 1932-33 Another netition was sent to the Na. onal Order in 1934, and it was this by the eighth Biennial Convention of Kappa Alpha which was hold at Memobis to Junuary 1, 1936. The local group

The Kappa Alpha Order had its

Lee became president of that insti-Sonday's criticities will conclude that institution. The original founder was the initiation of the Alumai men in William Nelon South, Standope Medit the morning and close the week and will the election of officers of the last week of the week of the conclusion of bold Walsh, organized the Phi Kappa Chi Fraternity. Three weeks later the name was changed to Kappa Alwell as members of some of the nearthe National Order is made up of sixty-eight chapters which are sectioned into eight provinces extending from coast to coast. The central adminis Other chapters tory, has his offices. basides Reta Omega are: Alpha Lambda, Johns Hopkins University; Alpha Rho, University of West Vir ginin: Beta Beta, Bethany College; Bets Epsilon, University of Delaware Upsilon, Marshell College; Beta Chi West Virginia Wesleyan College; and

Alpha Nu. George Washington Uni-Those who are to be initiated into the National Order are

Active members: Charles R. Berry William A. Reinhart, Robert H. Clifford, Robert L. Snyder, James

M. White, Wilson Sutton, Marion Towner, Charles V. Bowen, Jr., James D. Selter, Elton L. Wilmet, Raymond J. Kilby, Arthur A. Knapp, Augustus ter-mile heats, the first two from each Rambo, Basil Tully, Milton F. Mez der.

Alumni members: Dr. J. S. W. Jones, J. Thomas Kibler, Johnson, John M. Lord, Richardson W. Sayler, Harry C. Rhedes, Earl W. Price, Marion Clough, Eric

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SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936

VACATION CONSIDERATIONS The spring vacation for Weshington College students officially opens

at noon today. With the beginning of this week holiday there are certhis factors that should be born in their parting from their Alma Mater.

First of all, they should be ever miniful of the fact that they are representatives of the College itself, and whatever impression they make upon their home communities will be reflected back upon the institution of which they lend in many cases the only criteria by which the College And so, with this pertinent ing spirit of Washington College. positivation in mind, it is only to be expected of every true son and daughter of Washington to conduct himself or herself in a manner that will bring only favorable comment back to the Shore College.

The next important actuality to be considered is that this vacation offers the active members of the student body an excellent opportunity to contact high school seniors and other prospective college students in the in terest of Washington College The life of this foundation depends on the new blood that constitutes every freehmon class, so now is the time, be fore any minds are definitely mad up, to mold the Class of 1940.

EACHLTY OPINION

Elsewhere on this page there anpears today a lengthy Editor," written by a member of the faculty who has a deep interest in the activity which he is supporting, and who is speaking the bare facts of the communication of Professor Tolles of the College English Department relative to the continuance of the Washington Players.

The Players, under the able and scrutinous supervision of Professor Tolles, has this year presented a pro gram of dramatics that has been unexcelled on this campus. Mr. Tolles' Washington Colleg enthusiosm has activated this drama- Chestertown, Maryland. tic organization here, and his sincere Dear Sir: interest in the stage, coupled with his academic interest in the drams, qual-ify him to lead this group in their parting." These words of Prince publicity was out before that of any ise a greater and ever-growing draproductions and amateur experimen totion. He was last year elected to DAY describe admirably the type of various colleges in the state,

the Players and with these recogniz- grem or they do not. id qualifications sees such o grim outook for this active group, then it is that

take notice of the dire situation that larly the Washington Player. exists. Furthermore, they should not only take notice, but they should al-so act in the furtherance of interest in the dramatic art among the stu- Players, the Paul Titsworth debate dents on this campus

The large turn-out at the Mt. Vernon meeting last Menday night, and as and near-hysteric acceptance of the amateur program, is a pretty good barometer of the dra-matic appreciation of the Weshington College students. When there is a few for its execution. cheap slap-stick comedy with ne pecuniary outley, they flock out by tion of \$400 into which to the dozens and give to the "amateurs unis

fewer Taller well organized mething about it."

A WELCOME GUEST

Recause this is one of Washingduced DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY. n's big week-ends which is particularly significant in the national recognition of the College, it is especially important that every student play his formunes there were exactly one hunrole as the cordial and hospitable host as would befit the prestige and traditional spirit of this Eastern There cost of learning

Kappa Alpha has been extensively lest' night had a chance to witness the typical example of social congon julity at the Inter-Fraternity Ball. but they should need no further verbal expression to let them know that they are welcome. Courtesy and about one more to be exact. Theregraciousness, good nunners and civil charm are the surest means of im is pressing the visitors with the prevail-

This College, we believe, has much to give to its fraternities through its age and traditions, and the fraterni ties in turn, it is only logical, have the colleges which spensor them, fra ities bear a definite responsibility to the entire student body. Fratern es are often accused by outsider of being snobbish or chunish, to the disadvantage of their fellow students Such an attitude on Washington College campus would be intolerable. The true fraternity itself should never bear such a tone, and no respectable or responsible fraternity will permit any of its chapters to encourage sucl

ng its members And so as Kanna Alpha makes its entry on this campus as the second national social fraternity, we feel that much is to be guined, both by the College, and by the group of men who are becoming affiliated with the There is no reas national order. why fraternity and College should not continue together on the common the case in ne uncertain terms. This path to a common goal—the develop ment of men-and work hand in hand to that end.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor of the Elm

(Continued In Next Column)

but what I say applies, with such medifications as their respective programs demand, to the Shak club, the musical organizations, and any other activities which depend on student attendance for their life and

vitality. The Washington Players this ye are offering a program which needs no analogies for its scope and very chanco to see a short program of sity of Maryland dramatic club, for example, with an annual eppropris spending hands, offers about one half a packed house to display their tal- the number of hills which the Washngton College group does. Far be In view of all of these facts then, it from me to sing too repturous is argent that the readers of the praises of the Players' werk, but I ELM take particular notice of Pro. might meekly whisper that in a not and too limited experience with amot carefully outlined letter, and look for actors from camp, high school, colward to the next presentation of the legs and Little Theatre organizations, Players with a determination to "do I have found that the Washington Players will stand comparison with any I have known without being nut

to shame.

The play is one of the finest which can be found, and the preduction was at least adequate. For that perdred and thirty-seven empty seats in the hall, everyone of which should have been occupied by a college student. Those empty seats represented a \$40 deficit for the club. The ed on the campus already, and class in business statistics will demonstrate to any sceptics that any organization which depends on the support of the college community for its financial existence can stand only a limited number of \$40 deficits-just

Last Friday night the Players

supports the Players or they disap-Now I have heard many excuso for the paucity of students in hall, not one of which seems valid, and a study of which only serves to revent the true problem more clearly. Let me analyze three.

fore. I repeat, either the student body

half truth at best and unimportant as a whole truth. Every college stuleast one member of the Players lived ticket selling for ten days before the play and took each empty seat as a personal affront. But even if no suintense, high-pressure methods were Players have to button-hole every on his head, thrust a ticket in his

enstor oil down the unwilling throats nevels on the time thus released from stor oil down the unwining inroated from the student hody.

Gramatic work, while others will second—There was too much else probably find still more useful ways of the student body.

going on that week-end, so chirp oth- of spending their new momeats of Exactly, exactly. A brilliant leisure. illumination of the real problem. The "The problem is as simple as that, date of the Players' production was program by attending the plays, then

the presidency of the Maryland Cor-ference of Dramatic Organizations, a group which acts as a clearing bows it is simply this—Either the attacks. Players can be a clearly lower to group which acts as a clearing bows it is simply this—Either the attacks. ideas about dramatics among the want a worthwhile program of non- with a dance at the armory, the mov- rate, mediocre program. Either the ton last Sunday evening. The want a worthwhite program of non-wine data the atmost and a gymboree (and athletic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular ectivities) ies, o ten dance, and a gymboree (and atthetic, extra-curricular extra-cur When a men with this interest in and are willing to support such a prole Players and with these recognize row or they do not. No three point attractions) if, I say, the Players can munity must decide.

index mind is needed to understand not survive that competition, if we have enough organizations without I have in mind, as I write, particu-

OVER the HILL

od

PIG ALLEY FLASH-Claggett Come on, boys, Herbst can been wearing pressed knickers and made. ocks, shoes shined, three people overme by shock. Biggest scoop of the year-Lee

lan and Dean Tucker. They say-that the girls object to the male additions to the Women's hysical Education staff.

"Zack" Taylor says that when we not his name in this column we forget that the PEGASUS comes out last and it is a permenent record,

precable surprise to find out that the FIM is read Reynolds has become quite inter

ted in canoeing-ask Janet. Dr. Davis commends the Mt. Ver Society on their recent LITER ARY preductions Hickman fixed Ding-Dong Bell's

affliction. Wonder if he's a Good Samaritan or ??

Barbara, it is kinda hard to change dates for the Intra-Frat Dance, isn't WANTED, some one to rub down Culver after Orchestra practice.

Dottie, what is it you have that so interests that triangle-Leiman, Bakor, and Blevins. Wingate says we could put his name in too but "Mutt" might get mad.

them to feed student life, then let the for class. Players bow-we hope gracefullyfrom the scene. Another notification in the form of one hundred and thirty-seven empty seats will be fully as effective as Major Bowes' gong.

Third-You put on plays for your own amusement, for your own satisfaction, why do you care about the size of the audience, so chant others We care for two reasons. We care because we like to have our work apreciated, as a football player likes to First-The sale of tickets was not intensive enough, so warble some. A play to packed stands rather than to empty bleachers. We care because, in order to support the type of prowhere truth. Every conego stu-nt knew there was to be a play. At need the income from a full house. Elementary, my dear Watson, elemontary

Thus we are right where we were per-salesmanship existed, even if no at the start of this letter, and every similar detour will land us at the put in operation, I, for one, am glad same point. Either the students will because it makes the heart of the vote for the Players' dramatic preproblem more evident. If we of the gram by attending, or against it by member of the class is reading a book staving owey. If they vote against prospective customer, land a bludgeon it, some of us who know the enjoyment, the beauty, and the inspiration hand, extract the price of admission which the theatre offers to its followfrom his pecket, drag him to the hall, ers will feel regret that we cannot enand prop him in his seat, then we are observed better off playing Monopoly. The stronger regrets that the student with Williams' high school activities students knew there was to be a pro- body is missing contact with one of duction. If they want such product the great institutions for the intertions to continue, they must support pertation of life as well as for sheer, them freely and willingly, without be- unadulterated enjoyment. We will ing gended to it because they lack feel regrets, but there will be comsales-resistance. Far be it from us pensations. I, fer one, will be able to force our dramatic program like

But if the students vote for

parting. Those words of Prince land, and the partial partial of the year land in the partial p

need or we cease. The college com-

Peyser says he can stand Knapp's knee britches, but these white soc Bill Hall says never teuch that free

fatal drop. The residents of Middle Hall are deeply grateful to the "Janitor" (quotes from Dr. Howell) for the Now that spring is here Fink will premptness in which one half of the showers in the building (1) was 6-

> It is said that "Mutt" didn't like a recent statement in this column concorning Weinroth, so here you are a enin "Mutt"

Clifferd gave a talk recently in Public Speaking class on how to tel when your wife is unfaithful. Speaking from experience, Bob?

Freedman says that when spring comes the SAP begins to flow. Wa noticed that Kaufman was in circu lation again.

We wonder who is taking Priscilla e the Inter-Frat Dance, Bud or

Dunton same "Dottie" needn't bo stuck up, most girls would jump at chance to go to an Inter-Frat

Lucille says "Tig's" mustache tick.

Alger received a mysterious phone all. We hear that "Jonesy" is on the make again

Wills and "Shen" why it it that McCullough and Kilby are always late

It seems that McMahan was burned p Wednesday evening. We wonder why. Ask Huffman.

Nominations for All-State battirg ractice nitchers -- Abbott and Bruchl

"Beppy" and the "Bruiser" are still going strong. Jean, we would suggest that you

beware of "Hypne's" baleful eye May's theme song-"Its SLEEFY Time Down South Lonely, "Hap"?

Suggestion-A revival of that grand organization, the Mystic trol that present menace to West

Hall-Carmen Prof. Tolles has become so susp ious in the novel course that he has banned all reports on books read prior to the junior year in high school. As a result, it is being rumered ont

Fears, how does it feel to sleep in the rumble sent? At last Slacum is a man????? He

was 21 Wednesday; how old were the

Arthur, what is the attraction in back of the water tank? Be careful, Greims will be at the dance tonight Turner, what did Coach tell yea s-

heut the women? Squirrels play around trees too,

Wanted-another time clock for Alsdorf, maybe she won't get wet

then Picture the dance without "Pog-

shining presence.

Dr. Mead Speaks Before Church Group In Easton

President Gilbert W. Mcad was a speaker at the Grace Church in Easwas one of a series which is beits conducted there. For his address Dr. Mend chose the subject "An Ed WINTON TOLLES. nenter's Philosophy of Life."

INTERCEPTED PHRASES

by Larry Williams

TO OUR CHEM LAB Bottles here Test tubes there Smoke and fun Fill the nie A lot of stink A lot of smel That's Chemistry. So what the --The Delaware Pavion

ESSAY ON A COW (AND HOW) A student at a Midwestern college wrote a very interesting essay about the announce wrote a very mice and a domestic animal all covered with leather. Her ed the program, the freshman which hangs at the end, has a hey would fall in the milk. The the marriage of he but when it thunders she goes (This description would ho

TO THE CLASS OF 128

The Tower Times defines the tern 'sonhomore" as the "lowest form of uman mentality and the highest form of conceit". (To which we say "Amen Brother" but please don't have out the freshmen)

THE LIEP CYCLE

The dector parcels out your life 1-Pre-birth-age of ancestral de-

2-Birth to 16 years-age of su-

to a heer joint). 3-Sixteen to 25-age of energy. entimism, imagination, adventure, discovery, invention and ignorance of the realities of life.

4-Twenty-five to 55-age egotism, self-confidence, selfishness, over-expansion and frequent mis-

5-Fifty-five to death-age of experience windom tolorance conservatism, and simplicity. (Yes, very diam'r. A. C. P. (University of Minnesota).

LITTLE ODDRIE

Little Oddrie and her little brothof the apartment, when little Oddrie Pashed the little brother over the When reprimanded by the hurse-maid, little Oddrie laughed and oghed, because she knew her little brother had en his light fall overcoat (Some joke-eh-hoss).

RUMOR

We heard tell that a certain edite of a local newspaper is centemplatez scalping our own little Josi Freedman for his part in that dast-Have mercy on him Mr. Editor as Josie doesn't have much hair to the piano. ugh, it looks real tender)

POETRY PLUS

And now we co To the end of or space What would you do If you were in our place?? would have stopped long Editor)

Princeton, Harvard, Dart-

Freshmen Display Talent In Show

Miss Betty Davis Wins First Prize In Contest By Mt. Vernon Society

Although Major Bowes may not *. actually have been in Chestertown last Monday night, at least the saves group of amateur performers presented their various talents to an appreciative audience in Smith Hall, performed quite as well under the guidance of Harry Carmen as the Major.

After Larry Williams had ents for the Mt. Ver went on a rampage. Jennings Todd tail which mangs at the cho, has a went on a rampage. Jennings 1000, housh in order to shoo flies, or else behind the shot-gun, superintended Tut Tally, to Auvin (Smitty) Smith ine on each side and allows room for by Justice of the Peace Harry Hicks ing on each side and allows room 10° by Justice of the Peace Harry Hicks. the mouth. The horns are used for fighting and the mouth te roar with when the food is good she gives good Herbst; who wore exquisite gowns de-

signed especially for the Although the blushing bride fell into more aprepes if applied to one of our her finnes's arms several times the well known campus co-ed). You diminutive bridegroom was forced to call for a step ladder in order to kiss his wife properly. The wedding scene over, announ-

er Charles Anderson introduced th peerless politician, "Mayor" Archie Morrison, and the attraction of the evening, Major Bowes, otherwise known as Harry Carmen, "Mayor" Morrison presented the Major and his amateurs with the key to the city The Major, in his speech of acceptance praised the Eastern Shere, and the College especially,

The first member of the group to perform was Miss Janet Briggs whose preme ignorance, affection and confi- tale of the bashful farmer boy won (So that is why you can't go her the gong or rather cow-bell. Albert Herbst, as an operatic soprano contralto, then sang a selection which was given the gong on the last high note. However, the audience called

him back for an encore and the sing er repeated last portion of his song. Miss Betty Davis then presented "Blue Prelude" to the delight of the She was followed by the Reid Hall Cadets, a quartet compos ed of Messrs. Stack, Monahan, Cape bianco and Valliant, who harmonizes (?) on several songs, Mr. Stack companying on his guitar. Thei

nique costumes provoked much mirth throughout the audience. While the cast was assembling for the award of prizes, announcer Anderson tried to sell nuts to the audience, which evidently did not like puts The choice of the winners which

was by the audience applause, soon ed to Mr. Herbst and Miss Da The vote was so close that each wis. sang again, with the result that Miss Davis was awarded first prize by a slight margin.

Much credit is due to Missos Ale orf and Rubin and other members ardly heax which took place last of their committee who arranged the Monday night in Bill Smith Hall. Best who accommand Miss Efizabeth Elliett who accompanied Miss Davis a

Easter Play Planned By Mt. Vernon Society

Encouraged by the success render ed to the amateur program last Monday evening, the Mt. Vernan Literary Society will present an Easter play on the evening of April 5. The play, it is said, will be written by Mr. Van Newkirk of the Board of Curators both, McGill, Toronto, Queens Uni-both, McGill, Toronto, Queens Uni-tricity and the University of Mon-brial have formed an international will be entrusted with producing the

Tom Kibler Athletic Director Washington College

SAYS

. . . . The Spoils

To the victor goes the spoils and our Washington College basketball team, victors in the Maryland Col-legiate Basketball Association pennant race, have been feted highly during the past ten days. The boys, as well as the athletic authorities at the college, are deeply appreci-ative of the friendliness shows them by the people of the Fasters

from all sections and the parties in henor of the victorious cagers have not been confined to Chestertown and Kent county. Centreville friends came through with a dance in honor of the team.

The basketball season was reught to a close here last Satur-ay as the Varsity Club spensored a annual "Gymborec." There was its annual boxing and wrestling but the baskethall game between teams com-posed of players residing in Maryand and those from outside the sorders of the State was the high sport. The out-of-staters won by -point margin. It was a great ball game.

* . . . Congratulations ore due

Cambridge High School cagers for their successful quest of the Eastern Share championship. They have ishes of all in their ing with the Western Shore titilists for the State grown. Cambridge has been consistently

the front throughout recent years in high school basketball on the Eastern Shore. There must be a reason. The team, undoubtedly, has the henefit of first closs coaching. Without such it hardly con

But perhaps the major factor in the success of the Cambridge team is the support given it by the fans is the support given it by Basketball is a popular sport at Cambridge as anyone who has ever played there knows. No town the Shore turns out better oftendance for the cage games than does

Interest is high and that always helps make a successful team

. . . . Baseball

We've had our first workout, a slight affair, up here at Washington College and it looks like we should have a right fair baseball team. Interest is at a fever pitch and probably will remain that way since it appears that competition for places on the team will be hot.

Baseball, as I have said before, is the great American game roof is needed than to issue a call for candidates for a cellege Scores of hove report with high hopes of making the team and many of them are pretty terrible. Yet they have fooled around with Yet they have fooled around with the game all their lives and think they can play as well as the next fellow. That in itself is proof that the game is deep-rooted in its hold on the American sporting public.

The worse thing the college teams in this section have to face is inclement weather. The season is short enough as it is and when rain and cold jump in to reduce the length of the season it crowds an awful lot into a very few weeks. The teams, usually, are just begin-ning to hit their strides when college closes for the summer year-

But it is a great game and short season or not we expect to have a lot of fun in the next couple of

BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS Out-Of-Staters Win OUT DOOR PRACTICES Cage Contest 28-25

Veleran Lineup Will Remain Intact In Almost All Positions

With the coming of warm v and outside practices, the College baseball squad is rounding into shape With the spirit of the leyal sup-porters of Maryland's basketbull uunder the direction of Coach Kibler. under the direction of Corea Kider, porters of Maryland's desketchill a According to present indications the bility only slightly dampened, last team should be somewhere near last week's Gymbore was a big success, season's form before the opening The cause of the mementary broodversions form before the opening line cause of the mementary broom-game against St John's which is tent-ing was the feature game of the ev-atively scheduled for April 10. Ar-ening, the intra-Stators vs. the Outare still in the correspondence stage, carly lead which they were unable to and in the event of its not being sche- widen by half time. The Out-ofand in the event of its not being sense, without up nate time. The Observed duled, the season will open against Staters could not get going and at the Johns Hopkin's on the eleventh. Both end of the first period it looked as games will be played at home.

All-League and All-Maryland out- slow and it was not until the half way fielder, may shift from the outer garden to third base offers material for eason speculation,

Last year's squad lest only two nes during the entire senson while winning state and league honors. Six en from the College team were name ed on the All-League team, chosen by Randall Cassell of the Baltimore Ev ening Sun. These were: Nicholson and Tignor, outfielders; Berry, Reinhart, and Salter, infielders; and Foun tain, pitcher. Of these Nicholson, or, Berry, and Fountain carned All-State selections, on a tenm also paper, led the scoring with 10 points picked by Mr. Cassell. Feuntain was named tenm cantain.

This year league mentors plan to lest their own All-Star team, as cording to an announcement by Coach Kibler, president of the league.

Negative Debate Team Wins From Blue Ridge

Mesars. Williams And Doering Represent College Here Wednesday Evening

The negative debate team of ssis. Williams and Doering representing Washington College defeated Sluo Ridge College in a debate here Wednesday evening on the Supreme Court operation Washington College won seven of its ten debates held so far this year.

Haverford College defeated the held at Haverford, Friday evening, his winter underwear grouned

slma mater, for April 6-immediate- ry's skill, and it was he who w and will be represented by George enly matched bout, and the evening Pasin and Margin Smith

oth Muhlenberg College for later in tators a glimpse the month of April and one is being technique. doled with Bucknell University. The aummary of the Intra-State This season will have been the mos active in many years with a total o

wenty-one debates on the schedule.



Large Turnout Witnesses Program Of Diversion By Varsity Club

ames will be played at home. though it was going to be a one-sided.

The possibility that Hobart Tignor, affair. The second half started off mark had been reached that thing began to happen. The invaders sud-dealy found themselves and began dropping them in. The Marylanders. handicapped by poor passing, their lend diminishing. In the least minutes the Out-of-Staters gained a three point advantage which the Stat tried vainly to remove. Right up until the gun sounded it was nay-body's game, with the final score standing 28-25. Goop Zebrowski, who has been called the living twin of Andy Gump, by a Frederick while Joe McLain was the runner up With plenty of substitutions with 7. on both sides, the game left nothing

to be desired in the way of action. Midnets Defeat Class. The preliminary between the Mid-

and the Giguts ended in favor of the former. The new tap-off de-veloped by the Midgets proved highly The outstanding tures of this game were the broken field running of Civit, Abbatt's tackiing, and the officiating by Fink Tigner. One play used by the Midnamely the one in which two of the each held down a gignt while the remaining mun made the "hoop.

On the boxing card, the slugfest between Weer and Stack, and the form exhibited by Wingate were the main attractions.

Huffman-Berry Match is Feature

The first bout on the wrestling pro gram climaxed the evening. Wilbur and Deering on the same question and Charlie "Shikat" Berry still in snorted in a most professional man A debate has been scheduled with ner. The advantage of Huffman's Allegheny College, President Mead's weight was finally overcome by Berly after spring vacation. Washing- top when the referce's hand descendton College will uphold the negative ed to procloim the "winna." Webb side of the Supreme Court question and Anderson followed with an eventertainment was concluded with A home debate has been scheduled Meador and Clagget igving the specof real amateur

t	Out-of-State game is as f	ollo	ws:	
í	Out-of-State	G	F	
	Salter, f	2	1-1	
_	Rambo, f	3	0-0	
ì	Monohan, f	0	0-0	
lf	Zebrowski, e	3	4-4	Ė
1	Skipp, g	2	2-3	
Н	Wilmot, g	0	1-1	
l	Gallant, g	0	0-0	
l	Totals	10	8-9	2
I	Intra-State	G	F	
l	Smith, f	2	1-2	
Н	McMahon, f	0	1-0	
Ц	Horewitz, f	0	0.0	
N	Mead, f	0	0-0	
	Martin -			

Huffman, g Toney, g

Declared Successful

Mr Robert Fink Masterfully ing Portrays Role Of Death Incarnate

fanciful comedy. Walter Ferris' "Death Takes A Holiday" represents far and away the most prententious undertaking in the history of the Dramatic Club. The club deserves much praise for its splendid produc

+los portrayed mosterfully a most difficult being indifferent or miscast, Mr. Pobort Fink as Death incarnate role; his acting was of a high order throughout and his voice, well suited details in coctuming; there must be to the part, lent great dignity and insering decisions affects affects on the campus the spring vacation at his home in pressiveness to the deep philosophic that make-shifts need not have been Waterhury, Connecticut. pressiveness to the deep panesuping containes are deed not may been utterances of the play. His custume, used; middy shoes, and white socks the same one that was worn in the with a taxedo. These should have New York production of the play, was New York production of the play, was neen particularly guaracea against in remarkable, partly by its heanty and a major production.

In a major production.

This is the first time the Dromatic mask, the dead whiteness of which club has ever made any special otmake-up and especially to the excel-quite impressive and constitutes a

currang nutrees into the "lawe warch Annes Lattie Theatre. The sansows Al An meeting of the Cercie Fridients and Leavi." Alan, somewhat playing over the mone were shifted by the sale and well-early afternoon in the blues, was played by Miss. Brothy executed and the colored lights gave and distribution of William and the colored lights gave and the colored lights g sophistocation; a quality rather not- Alda and Grazia.

Play Production Is ceally lacking in the portrayal of both Duchess and the Princess by Mirst Anthony and Miss Wharton respectively. However, Miss Anthony's reresentation of agonized waiting of tituted a minor triumph of pure act-

> Practically all of the comic relief role of Cesarca the rheumatic playedout old libertine. Grim effectiveness in Death's remarks was made pointed by his unconscious humor. The part could hardly have been played better, his make-up, too, was admirable.

With this, however, the Dramatic Club scems to have exhausted most of its talent; some of the minor parts student here.

There were a number of carele been particularly guarded against in

maker the green spattlight certainly the did not full in graceomeness. Particular prikes should be given to his treatment of the control of t

lent appearance of his blackened hair. permanent investment. The lighting Cercle Français Trys To consupportance on an ourceword marr, permanent investment. The including Certain of the other parts were was particularly elaborate involving well cast. Miss Revina Shupdher as the use of floods and spots and gela-the simple and childlike Grazia put a three discs between the case of the charming analysis. It was which alone's Little Theatre. The shadows

...... SOCIAL NOTES

Smith, and Mr. William Kight, wen at his home at Cambridge last Sun

Mr. William Shrewsbury was the week end guest of Mr. Robert White at his home in Solisbury.

Mr. Antonio Civit Jane will spenthe spring vacation in Salisbury the guest of Oscar Davis, a forme

Mr. Emerson Sincum will be the guest of Mr. Joseph Freedman ove

Mr. Elliott Brown will be the gue of his aunt Mrs. Leon Pearson at her home in Washington over the spring

Mr. James E. Fountain went to his

Secure French Movie

At a meeting of the Cercle Fran taining a French motion picture for

howing to the members of the club be held the Wednesday following and other interested persons. After return from spring vacation, conference with Mr. L. Bates Rus- weeks from that date the club sell, manager of the local theatre, have Professor Snedgrass, of more definite information will be a College Department of Education a guest speaker, telling of her wallable

The next meeting of the group will through France last summer

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Wider Affiliation

Apply To National Student Federation Of America For Membership

The affiliation of the Men's Student Council with a student govern ment organization of national scope was favorably acted upon by the Council at their meeting on last Monday night, April 6, at which time it was moved and passed that the Stu-Council of Washington College apply to the National Student Federation of America for membership into that organization. The question has previously been under consideration, and it is felt that active participation in the program being carried member colleges will incor distinct benefits to the College as a whole and to the Student Government Association in particular.

The National Student Federation of America was formed in 1925 at est eleven years has functioned as government association. Its chief surrouse is to achieve a enigit of cooperation among the students of the United States to give consideration to enestions which affect student interests, and in working toward this end it acts independently of any political party or religious sect.

The possibility of sending a dele gate from the Council to represent the College at the N. S. F. A. Conention to be held in Memphis from April 16 to 18, or to a similar convention in Albany of a later date was The advantages these conferences, since student government in its various phases will be discussed there, prompted the Council to instruct the president to con tact the N. S. F. A. leaders at the University of Delaware to learn what plans they are making to attend. Reports to the effect that books

are being taken out of the college by students without signithe cards have come to the attention of the Council, and it was thought that this was due largely to careles ness on the part of the students. In that the practice may be check ed, it would be advisable to exercise more care in this particular matter.

Easter Program Monday Evening By Mt. Vernon

Group Singing And Papers On Easter Customs Featured

The Mount Vernon Literary Socie ty will present an Easter program in five cents for couples or stags. the Reid Hall Library Monday even-

The program will consist of Easter ons and papers on Easter customs. this afterno Besides group singing, there will be Tome special numbers by a quartet.
Two papers will be read. William
Van Newkirk will discuss "Easter Customs in Europe" in one of the Fapers. "Easter Customs in Asia" is title of the other paper to be pre-Pared by another member of the So

and all prospective members are wel-

Men's Council Plans "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE", SHAKESPEARE

Drama Written About 1594 Is Perhaps Most Frequently Acted Of All Shakespeare's Comedies

on the evening of May 1.

The Merchant has been always a no word spoken. It had to be all actgeneral favorite. It is a good draw- inging play even without the advantage being almost universally studi in high schools. Perhaps it is the pretation, although George Arliss at most frequently acted of all the comedies, not even excluding "As You Like It": and probably not even Hamlet's Solik oquy is better known than Portia's "mercy" speech.

The play was written shout 1894 hen Shakesneare was just annroach. ing his period of great comedy. subject was almost chosen for him for the rival company had successfully revived Marlowe's "Jew of Malta." and so forced the Admiral's Mon to put on a play about a Jew. Shakespeare hurried together two stories from a collection of Italian tales that a convention of student leaders at he often made use of, wove in an old Princeton University, and for the legend that had always been popular, added a few references to topics of the nutional intercollegiate student the day, and had his plot. His charactors are as usual from his own

bountiful imagination Every high school student learns that Shakespeare created Shylock to be a figure of fun. The Jew was at that time a fair target for ridicule. Antonio's treatment of him was a matter of course and is not supposed

the pattern of the perfect gentleman that Antonio furnishes. And as for that was supposed to be mercy, not insult

The first actor to conceive the ing represented at one or both of "noble Shylock" was Macklin, in the nineteenth century; and Kean was the greatest exponent of this interpretation of the role. Irving, nearer our own time, carried it to an extreme, reaching the height of pathos when he returned to his home to find Jessica gone, and for some ten minutes acted the broken father, finally

Silver Pentagon To Sponsor Victory Barn Donce

Buddy Wilson To Furnish Music At Tonight's Informal Dance

A novelty barn dance, expected to draw out every student in the College, is to be presented in the gymnasaum tonight by the Silver Pentagon Society The music will be furnished by Buddy Wilson and his orchestra from Newark, and the fee for admission will be no increase over the reg ular Saturday night prices of thirty

The dance will be, it is hoped, a victory dance celebrating a win over the Johns Hookins University nine

Costumes will be in keeping with the spirit of the affair, and couple: will dance to the jig time of mountain music. Square dances and Paul Joneses will be frequent

Buddy Wilson and his prehestra have appeared at the College twice before this year at Silver Pentagon informals. On both occasions Coldiff. All members of the ald Mt. Vernon in ged cancers were pleased with their 2.39 P. M.—Baseball, Washington but that it is also rendering service case. "Don't tell that you are a self-state of the college by sending its repre-Washington College student, but that rangements.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be allowing the o presented by the Shakespeare Club in him lying huddled on his door-step, the auditorium of William Smith Hall. In the text there is no return indicated at all, and so of course there

> Modern actors have rather thortempted it when he played the part His interpretation broke down in the Trial Scene, however, when the Revenge motive occomes dominant

In the Club's production there v e no attempt to enoble Shylock; but the humanity of Shukesware has figure of fun that there will be plen ty of amortunity for interpretation. Like octual people, Shakespeare' shownstore are unrighter so that the cruelty of revenge, the nobility of his religion, the meanness of greed, the nathos of abuse, all beln to make

For the rest, except when onio's tragedy draws too near, the play should be gay. Portia is usually far too solemn. She is one of Shakespeare's effervereent horoines sweetly womanly upon occasion but fond of a joke, clever with her tongue, and notsessed of a keen sense of the ridiculous.

There will be a further attempt to follow Elizabethan stage customs, this to tarnish in the least our regard for year. Scenes and acts will be run continuously, the curtain falling only once during the performance.

CALENDAR OF WEEK'S EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936 2:30 P. M .- Baseball, College vs. Johns Hopkins, Kibler Field 8:00 P. M .- Barn Dance,

by Silver Pentagon, at Gym SUNDAY APRIL 12 1936

6:15 P. M .- Vesper Service, Hall, Dr. Dole, speaker. MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1936

12:30 P. M .- Elm Steff Meeting, Elm

3:30 P. M .- Basebell, Washington College vs. Juniote, et Kibler Field 6:30 P M -Variety Club

Vernon Program. Reid Hell Library. 7:00 P. M .- Silver Pentagon Society

8:00 P. M .- Fraternities and Sorori-

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1036 6:30 P. M .- Y. M. C. A., "Y" Room 7:00 P. M .- Music Class, Audit

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1936 6:30 P. M .- Orchestra Practice, Aud

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936 11:00 A. M .- (Tentative) Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler, Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, Md.

6:30 P. M.-Glee Club, Auditorium. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936 3:30 P. M .- Teonis, Washington College vs. St. Johns, Home.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936 ler Field

MERCHANT OF VENICE", SHAKESPEARE COLLEGE NINE DUE TO PLAYERS' SELECTION, IS SET FOR MAY I BEGIN SEASON TODAY Dr. Hepbron Speaks Meet Johns Hopkins On Kibler

Field; St. John's Gam Thursday Rained Out

Combatting adverse went ditions in an attempt to prepare for a long and difficult schedule, the College nine is due to open the 1936 baseball season here this afternoon duled opener against St. John's last Thursday was rained out In this the opening game of the

urrent season, last year's champion hip lineup will remain alm single change sending Tignor to college signed a petition for n half-bird base from his position in the day holiday at the expense, had they outer garden with Bilancioni filling the post left yount. Nicholson will patrol center field, and Turner is slated to start in right.

With the exception of Tignor the infield will be the same as last year's: Berry at short, Rinchart at second, and Funns at find

Huffmen and Pfund will probably share the eatehing duties, with Hufl man as the probable starter. White as been selected tentatively Head Conch Kibler for the mound as signment, with Fountain, Evans and 70,000 people who avouched by a pebrowski all ready for duty.

The shift of Tignor to the infied osts the batting average of that de- innocen partment considerably and coables Kibler to nut more of his bitting nov er in the lineap by playing Turner, tention of the college andience as he who was a substitute of varsity cali-

ber all last year. In case Evnns shares the n duties as he will through the regular season, either Salter or Smith. at first with Salter and Webb

available for outfield nosts The game is scheduled for 3 P. M.

College "Y" Sends Delegates To Salisbary Conference

Group Provides Financia Means Necessary For Debat-ers To Complete Trip Group Financial

Seven members of the Washington College YMCA will attend the Char- evidence is," Dr. Hepbron challenged. acter Guidance Conference to be held at State Teachers' College, Salisbury, and another fulls wounded it is mere-Maryland, on April 24-25. Marvin by circumstantial evidence since the H. Smith, '37, president of the "Y" human eye cannot follow a bullet in will act as one of the discussion leadern at the Conference. Other "Y" with the story of the woman who de members who will attend the conference are: Frederic Peyser, Carl Coch- her husband drunk when he exhibitran, and Lawrence Williams, of the ed signs of inebrintion class of '36; Robert White, '37; and George Eisentrout and James Pit-

nan, of the class of '39, In response to an appeal for financial aid made by the Paul E. Tits- tial evidence. worth Debate Club, so that the remainder of the debate schedule may be carried through, the YMCA, in addition to voting an outright gift to the Debate Club, has arranged to fin ance it for the unpaid balance of its

This loan will be repaid by the Debate Club, which is to have arge of refreshment sales at the baseball cames until the obligation is The YMCA, according to cers, feels that it is not only further ing debating at Washington College,

centatives to other companies

On Modern Crimes

Noted Criminologist Gives Views On Circumstantial Evidence And Petitions

Dr. James M. Henbron, managing ctor of the Baltimore Commission st Johns Hopkins. The sche- of Criminal Justice spoke on petitions and circumstantial evidence to an on thusiastic audience in the weekly as sembly lost Thursday. Dr. Hepbron cited a case where

450 of 1000 students in read through the petition, of having their heads chopped off. "But the signing of foolish petitions is not confined to college students. I'm sure there would be no difficulty in getting ony number of signers for th innocence of Monney or Hannimann?

Instina D. D. data. "Justice by petition is a vicious

practice," declared Dr. Hepbron as be reviewed a cose in Baltimore by where although the two men consist ed had signed confessions, there were tition that they knew there two co ferredly guilty men to be absolutely

Conclusions Drawn Dr. Hepbron held the absolute at-

related several cases of petitions from his own experience. the conclusions that he draw were (1) Signers of petitions rarely know will the facts concerned. (2) The usual Yebb "goose-grease" petition does not contain the particulars concerning case even if people read it before signing. (3) Almost anybody in this will sign anything country doesn't cost them anything. (4) If facts are provable there is no need for a petition. (5) Ministers are great for signing petitions and act-

What Is Circumstantial Evidence? "I dare say there are very few

ng as character witnesses

here who know what circum He went on to explain that when a witness sees a man whip out a gun

Strongest Evidence Dr. Hepbron quoted Edward Pear-

on, the greatest student of murder cases in the world, as saying "All ou convictions are based on circumstan-"After all is said and done, ci

cumstantial evidence is the strongest evidence," declared the criminolomstantial evide have a chain of facts which cannot be

Bits of humor and wit were freely interspersed throughout the address by Dr. Hephron. He suggested that any student who might find himself "broke" while traveling next summer ment made by one of the offi- might get funds to return home wiring Governor Hoffman that he

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THE FLM AND SPRING

When Washinston's "Classes Hay dred" returned last Sunday, fresh from a breathing space in the form of a enviror vacation, to start on their final desh toward the end of the Col lege year, it was with a stark reali vation that Spring has some to the campus in every respect. The thriv-ing Washington Klm on the campuhas hudded and green leaves bursting forth on the maples that much the houndaries of that beauty spot of the College, "Lovers' Wal ompromising green of th grass is taking on its best suring color, the jonquils are blooming, athletes have "bloomed" on the field with the official opening of the Spring sports schedule

This then is the time when the mind of the students is less inclined grees in 1931; trustee of the Mary to be devoted to the seemingly less important scholastic pursuits. To the seniors it means the last final stratch of their undergraduate days and they will soon awake to the omnipresence of the cold hard wall of realism. Particularly is it important that this group keep from drousily letting their mental facilities rust. It is going to be hard for all Washingans to keen their minds actively centered on things more intellectual. but it is not too much to hope that all will work diligently at scholarship in the remaining two months, submerging the obstinute symptoms well known "Spring Fever."

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

The Washington College debating team is leaving Tuesday on a tour of the teams of other colleges in Pennsylvania and New York. this sort naturally costs quite n sum of money and most of these funds have been raised from voluntary sub-scriptions from the other organizations of the Hill

The debaters have this year ened in a schedule that hus never be-fore been surpassed on this campus, nic Rotary Club to date they offer a winning centage of which no athletic team can boast. There is no direct approsupport their activities, and, as forensic society, they have no direct means of raising funds of their own. The fifteen percent allocation from the Silver Pentagon Society budget is hardly enough to properly finance ticularly gratifying then to see the ternoon. In the evening he deliverservice organizations of the College ed an uddress to the Glen Burnie Rodances, but have you heard about the willingly making these monetary con- tary Club

ization that is making contribution to its College in the form of inter collegiate victories and added pre

DR HERRON CRIMINGLOGIST

"Dr. James Merritt Hepbron, crim That, in concise termin ology, is the international reputation of the honored guest who spoke in the student assembly Thursday morning. and who in the afternoon held co foreness with the envious clauses in sociology and criminology. The first past tells of a man who

College, having received his Doctor of Laws degree from here in the is reputed for his im nustures, brillianes, and accountly The latter part classifies th field in which he has established a dised from City College in Baltimore in 1910 and in 1913 he was awarded his Bachelor of Laws from the Universiof Maryland. He maintained his local cureer through 1917 and in that year became a member of the Fostick Commission on training camps. served as a member of the Un States Departmental Board from ame the Assistant Director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commistion. He was made Managing Direct tor in 1924, which position he holds

Dr. Hepbron was listed on the faculty of Johns Honkins University as an instructor in criminology from 1926 to 1928. He studied peral and unlice methods and made a compil on of crime statistics in Europe in 1027, 1028 and in 1928 served as a consultant for the Pennsylvania State Crime Commission. He has been managing director of the Baltimore Community Chest Fund since 1929 In addition to these accomplishments, there are listed to his credit, Secr tary of the United States Federation of Justice; Consulting Director of the Philadelphia Criminal Justice Associ ation; Chairman of the finance committee of the American Prison Cor

at the present time.

land Conference of Social Work. Our noted speaker has often con tributed articles to the editorial pag of the BALTIMORE EVENING SUN, his most recent contribution being an article on "Crime and Prosperity" in one of last week's issues. He has ulso had other articles and monographs blished, including "Probation and and Treatment in Baltimore" and published, including "Crime Commissions, their purpose and accomplishments."

In light of all of these achievement in his particular field, there is no doubt left in the minds of the Washington College student body of Dr. Hepbron's undisputed right to the title he bears. This renowned speakor has appeared before on our campus in the role he came to week, and every member of the Coleek in which they expect to meet lege appreciates the privilege of hearing him again, and of welcoming as part of her very select inner circle n ter getting his lowest grade in Biolodistinguished modern of the age.

Dr. Mead To Represent Maryland At Convention

nie Rotary Club

Governor Harry W. Nice has select priation from the Administration to State of Maryland at the annual conference of the American Library Association to be held in Richmond, the K. A.'s feel at home.

> President Mend, spoke at Glen It is par- Burnie High School last Thursday af- practice if his legs hold out

tributions to help support the organ- LUENEN PASSION PLAY CONSIDERED MOST IMPRESSIVE PRESENTATION IN WILMINGTON IN TERCEPTED

The Wilmington engagement of the utmost reverent and lucid interpr Luenen Passion Play opened last tion. To see Mr. Mcier in his char Monday evening at the Playhouse, un- acterization of the human embodi der the auspices of the Delaware Fed. ment of Jesus is not only to come eration of Men's Bible Classes, with to confact with perfected artistry, but also to experience an inspiration Josef Meier, in the role of Christus, often lacking from both religious and This production was considered by all dramatic events

the most impressive drama ever preented in Wilmington the dramatic interpretation of the kind of drama we visualize at the lifely Word was the means of acquainting them more fully with the

central truth of the Christian relig. tacle, enhanced by delightful inci-Usually the performances were ion though at times they were given in the form of processionals.

The Lucnen version of the Passion Play was first performed in the thirteenth century in connection with cathedral services, and for generations thereofter was an annual event during the Lenten sensons, participated in and attended by th within a radius of many miles from the place of performance.

Josef Meier, the present Christus produce it. etrayer, comes of a long line of Biblical dramatists, being trained for ton on Saturday, April 18, and we his role from early childhood. He have no hesitancy in heartily rehas anneared before more than two mending it not only as a further in thousand audiences in the United spiration to those of the Churches of States and Canada. Supporting Mr. all creeds, but also to the general the-Meier is an excellent cast of sacred atre-going public who enjoy artistic

CDDING The Lucyan Passion Play is

doubtedly a fine example of the high-The Luenen Passion Play is a lineal est form of dramatic story-telling; it descendant of the medieval or mys- is the theatre in its most illuminating descendant of the medieval or mys- is the theatre in its most illuminating tery plays of central Europe. In and captivating state. Yet it is not those days but a small proportion of the theatre as the word is usually in-the inhabitants were able to read, and terpreted. It is drama, yet not the

dental music, both vocal and instru acted upon raised platforms, al- mental, superb costuming, scenery nd lighting, will doubtless linger long in the minds of those who attended the opening performs

The Delaware Federation of Men' Bible Classes deserves great for making it possible for the residents of Deleware and contiguous states to witness this wonderful s red drama, and at a moderate pense barely commensurate with the large financial outlay nucessary to

The engage drama players most carefully solect, drama in its most elevated form, ed by him to give the production the M. E. C.

OVER the HILL

Furcap skinned his knee again skipping neds. "Pappy Cappy" once said, "All my boys are clumsy." "Рарру Сарру"

Those sooms to be some doubt s bout who held McLain's stomach. The coller boys who went to Hampden-Zach-or? Sydney last week can't remember

At any rate they report John Mead out-talked an admiral when they hashed out the Hauptmann case. Mend had the old man admitting that he kidnapped the baby.

It is rumored that Harpo will soon return from her latest operation spree.

Peeper is in the pink of condition, cording to reports from Slacum. Just wait, girls, until you see those

new flood-sale shoes Kight brought

Clifford returns as his usual punny elf. Winchel we murder him? Dolan couldn't stand the sight of

food ofter the halidays Happy Harry Hicks says he won Happy Harry Breas says in the walk five miles for Essay anymore af-ter setting his lowest grade in Biolo-borrassed, how about it Doc?

Almn at the interfraternity dance.

The interfraternity dance brings much to mind. There is the yarn a-bout the girls who brought their knitting. Knit one and purl two-

Dunton takes it back. It wasn' such an honor to go to the interfra ed President Mead to represent the ternity after all with all the K. A.

We certainly succeeded in making We gave Virginia, during the week of May 11, them our girls and our studs. Hobart will get in plenty of spring

trin to the Black Cat?

Murray wants to know when Pel sky is going to throw another

mington party. Why did Dudley want to see Mr.

Who is Jean taking to the inter orority since Joe went in for cotton It has been suggested that Skip

shave his head. You see we couldn't leave Pogie out after all. We guess Kight would still be OU?

with Happy if it hadn't been rain-Our head coach of Music and Track

spent an enjoyable vacation in Wat-Speaking of vacations, Larry Wil-

liams spent a very enjoyable one in Chestertown. Chief's hove are having a busy tim

these mornings since Spring We are glad the second floor doo

Ward's been playing postoffic

The Queen Anne's politician's faint ing spell has the College gue: Personally, we don't believe it.

that soon it will be: "Of such tree is Washington College : Evidently Dr. Howell doesn't red, with his new glasses.

A new form of vitamin D has been developed at the University of 111: nois medical school.

Cornell University has received a \$15,000 Rockerfeller grant for drama training.

Notre Dame has instituted a two a source in Conducte Analogotics

PHRASES be Laser William

POET'S CORNER

When you get that fuzzy feeling Somewhere between your para Peaceful rest is most appealing And ambition disappears.

Ah, then, 'tis Spring! 'tis Spring ("Yes sireee it looks as if sor really here to stay." We have our doubts as to the validity of that our good friend Esquire Medhas turned out in his white "Line and red tie-it must be Spring

DANCERS REWARE

Due to the fact that the Saturday classes following a Friday night Co tillion at Johns Houkins Univerwere so dismally unattended, a s al Saturday morning section of class that morning will be held in event of a future recurrence of the incident. "T IF STUDENTS WILL BE REQUIRED TO DRESSED IN FORMAL CLOTHE (Ah! at last we have discovered : for those white fronts-they we make good notebooks-)

OUR HERITAGE

Former President Hoover Blessed are the young for they she inherit the national debt." ing to the Mayor of Churchhill, Har Furcan Dudley, "Blessed are th meck, who if they inherit the est will find that a 80 per cent morteer goes along with it!)

-Haverford New

Here is the ideal way to befuddh your opponent in an argument by the use of the Socratic Method-(If Secretic Method bothers you-

Methodology to belp you forget it. "You remind me of a man."

"What man?" The man with the power."

"Power to what?" "Hondon."

'Hoodoo?"

"De what?"

'Remind me of a man!"

-Los Angeles Junior Collegian

From our Russian corres Bergdoll" we learn the sad a river man who could never be a inl success because he told such volp storiest

DID YOU KNOW THAT The motto for last week was: Etc.

drink, and be merry, for this wee diet?

mouth big enough to sing designed and sing of Easter reminds us -what! We weren't s of Faster? Oh well-It would be rather nice to have be

ur Spring Vacation at Easter. der why?

The debate club is going to 'hot doge" in order to represent iso wonder why?????

Nurse in Philadelphia: 'Darliag

ou think of me day and night Lengue of Nations Smith: "S next I cannot tell a lie. do wonder who the Republica joing to put up for president."

POAR STONS "Soft shoulders."

'Men at Work." "Danger

"Dangerous Curves."

"Look Out For Children

Collegian

Noted Criminologist Gives Views On Circumstantial Evidence And Petitions

(Continued from Page 1) you have a criminal record as long as cautiened Dr. Hepbron. to reviewing the Hauntmann core Dr. Hepbron called attention to cermin facts that people have forgotten The gas from Hanntmann's month means nothing, the scientific evidence everything," he declared. "We have in this country who want to undo the

derly course of justice. venting the miscarriage of justice.

Debaters Leave Taesday

defactive thereoid

Washington College's negative debate team on the question composed of Lawrence Williams, George Rasin, and Marvin Smith will leave Tuesday for a week's trip through Pennsylvania and New York. Dickinsor, Alfred, Hamilton, Susquehanna, and Franklin and Marshall will be met on the tour

The regative team of Boradell and Smith engaged in a no decision debate with Allegheny College, President Mead's alma mater, on the Supreme Court question Monday even

Except for the trip and a debate theduled with Muhlenberg for April 20, the debate season is closed. The local team has engaged in thirteen debates. Seven of these debates have been won, three have been lost, and three have been no decision de-

Tennis Match For

been called off. The match will prob- of the LL. D. upon Roosevelt. ably not take place this year. . Davis has been unable to take

working on the courts in an attempt invited to attend to get them into condition as soon as possible. They are now beginning to mprove rapidly and should be ready use very soon

The next match is scheduled with St. John's for next Friday. There is a possibility of scheduling a home and home match with Western Maryland to augment the schedule.



On Modern Crimes

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Hostels in Norway and Surden are The last of the Hostel trips plan necessing and surgen are the last of the loster trips plan-heiffy in private homes. The peo- ned for American young people this ple there welcome you as one of the next summer is a cance trip through family. The beautiful country with Central Europe. Instead of buying mountains, blue lakes, cool forests blkes, as the other groups de the trip in 1935 wrote in his diary: "We cost of a bicycle. The cliffs here were tremendously long the rivers

high, stretching straight un for thous-On Important Week's Toar thin wisp of trail below, and millions upon millions of tons of great boulders, the size of three-story houses, Supreme Court hal follow down forming one of the wildest and most eerie stretches of

landscape we had ever seen." Such an experience as this would indeed be marvelous.

Four More Trees Arrive For Historical Grove

Red Maple From Hyde Park To Be Planted In Front Of William Smith Hall

The Washington College Historical riety, it was announced, was presented this week with four more trees pus

seedlings were received, together with two trees, one a red maple, from working on a plan of extending hosthe Hyde Park estate of President tels on the Eastern Shore. Reosevelt, and one from the battleuend of Revolutionary fame in New York State. The History Of Art Class
The tennis match scheduled be Presidents gift will be plasted in Hos Coast
The tennis match scheduled be Presidents gift will be plasted in Hos Coast ton College for this afternoon has tablet commemorating the bestownl

ty will be held on Wednesday evenhis charges out-of-doors for practice ing. April 15th in the Dick Memorial the development of stained glass as

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2. To worst substitute of the competition of the compe Whosa where we visited until even country down the Ellic re-entering ing, and then rede back down the Germany and continuing to Magdecountry down the Elhe re-entering issue of STAGE. weithing the measuring value with a control of the measuring value with a conduring no. Hepbren recited in conduring no. Hepbren recited in conduring no. Hepbren recited in conduring the Magde- Consideration will be given only to a with satirical peem entitled "Mod- beautiful lake, singing songs, and lis- burg. Then over to the Olympks in those plays which have neither been era Criminology" excusing crime as tening to the seven choes of our last Berlin and back home by steamer by published nor produced, and are not the result of digestive disorders or a tones which reverberated from the way of the river Ells." Canoe hos- adaptations of stories published sheer faces of the enclosing cliffs, tels are at convenient distances a-

The series of articles on Youth Hos ands of feet, many overhanging the tels have been published in the Elm in theme with the hope that some Washington College students may be able to a- rights, but no production rights. vail themselves of the wonderful onportunity of European travel next Further information can be obtained by writing to Isabel and The editors will not enter into cor Monroe Smith, National Directors of American Youth Hostels and Person-Europe, Northfield, Massachusetts,

Reservations should be made as soon as possible. \$40.00 should be sent with the application. The balance of \$250 is due June 1st. The possible. time of the trip is June 26 to September 2. An A. Y. H. membership card duction rights. or pass costs but one dollar.

there are many American trips which session of STAGE. sented this week with four more trees for the historical grave which is now can be taken in New England and in play selected in the special college taking form at the foot of the cam-time America will probably have as competition. Manuscripts previous

Last Monday morning before the The monthly meeting of the Socie- History of Art Class, Mrs. Howard Pyle, of Queen Anne county spoke on as yet because of the bad conditions. Library at Reid Hall. An interesting an art. This interesting and in of the courts. However, he has been program will be prepared, and all are structive paper was both thoroughly

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> A 220-pound Montana State foot-Has Guest Speaker baller lost 19 pounds in ten days when the coach decided he was overweight for spring practice.

Coach Kibler Attends Meeting Of National Association Of Coaches

Manuscripts for the special College short play competition must be received not later than April 16, 1930. to the National Basketball Rules Comsittee. Three of the five changes isked by the coaches were adopted, one was tabled and the fifth was vot-

mediately after reporting to the scar-

3. To permit four "times out" uring a game instead of three The coaches had suggested an wht-foot circle at the center mark

of six feet in radius would be ample The suggestion to be tubled the one to have all jump balls take place in the nearest of three circles. This will be experimented with during the year and the results brought efore the committee in 1037.

The modification of the three-sceond rule to permit un offensive playback part of the foul circle was not considered seriously. The counsit-tee's opinion was that this rule had rked out successfully during nust sesson.

Another question considered the committee but also put over u til next year was whether the br should continue to be put in play l a center jump after a successful field

Two other slight changes are to he Two other slight changes are to be written into the present rules. The rule on face guarding will be rewritten to make it clearer. The rule on corers and timers will be altered to

A note will also be added to the rule which will clarify the question use closing date of the competition—
rule which will clarify the question April 16. Address them to the Short he gldior, STAGE, 50 East 42nd sk, New York. hands and at the same time makes contact with his fingers or hand.

The blocking rule also was discus sed at great length and it was agreed, just as the conches had voted, that the rule he adhere to strictly as it is written.

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(By Associated Collegiate Press) Norton, Mass.—(ACP)—Answer ing the challenge of Wheaton College's Pres. J. Edgar Park, the staff

in the standards of education.

In answer to Free, Park's challenge, that "the only thing that can such the American college from going the American college from going the American college from going they will be such that the control of the control of the college from going they will be such that the control of the con dents," the News advocates:

That mentally capable but lazy pages of local history. and frivolous students he flunked out at once instead of being allowed to read a textbook and that what stu skide by as at present, thereby handicapping the ambitious students.

2. That a new ideal be upheld for

4. That there he a closer relation

2. That a new ideal be uploid for freshmen and that they be urged to ship between the various academic concentrate their energies on widening their intellects and broadening and integration of the student's varieties minds, rather than acattering loss courses, so that on A. B. degree

dull tossing of words into a thick and subject entirely, as they are often lege in St. Paul, ask Prof. William The famous Toyohiko Kagawa, sheny atmosphere; that the teachers found to do under the present system of the second
Historical Essay Contest THIS

Offered Students Submitting Entries Should Have Them In By May 23

The College Administration through the Department of History announc ed this week that a prize will be offered this year for the hest pape: dealing with the early history of Washington College, or Kent County of the Wheaton College News has before 1830. The prize, consisting formulated a five-point program of fifteen dollars, which was first pre-which would lead to drastic changes sented in 1935 will be awarded at

dawn when the plant of the study is history are encouraged to enter this an insurrection on the part of the stucontest and help clear up the dark!

their resources over many extracur-ricular activities, thus emulating pres-citizen, not merely a potential gradricum activities, thus enduring press-cutzen, not merely a potential grad-ent popular figures of the 'nil-around' luste student, with each of the sub-but intellectually mediocre college jects be han studied tucked away in

senior.

3. That the faculty accept the 5. That the five-course program ship," Five murmured, "Not much." idea that teaching should include the be abblished, so that the students. class as well as the subject matter need not be forced into superficial, and not allow it to degenerate into a hurried work, or into neglecting one

COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press The old order changeth:

Dr. Calvin Stone of Stanford University is well on his way to chang-ing the whole, century-old technique ing the whole, century-old technique of love-making and the gentle art of here, and class is dismissed." proposing.

This iconoclast proves that ers undving devo tion he should not close his hand or er the heart, but should instead hold

The heart, says the doctor, hasn't anything to do with your emotion. What counts is the pituitary gland at the base of the skull. Although, he admits, the heart might get a "little kick" out of being in love, with manifestation of increased blood action. But that's all.

Nine hundred and fifty alumni of the University of Notre Dome were asked this question recently:

by not attending a coeducational school?" Answers: 766 said "No." 78 thundered "Absolutely Not!" 36 said "Yes." 25 said "Social life." Eight

When people up at Macalester Col-

riage problems, the professor gener ally changes the subject hurriedly. Mr. Cornell, you see, is a b

in his mid-thirties. Mr. Cornell is strong for matrimony

for other people. "Love? No one can fall intelli-gently in love," declared the profes-

"But professor, who wants to be intelligent," said a b bright young

Two items come to us:

Says one: Almost all the sen who finish Brown University this June will not be faced with unemployment, according to statistician at that fortunate un iversity.

Says the other: In a tough, shamh ling federal relief camp pitched the outskirts of the village of Savage. Minnesota, live 40 broken, wandering men listed officially as "transients." One was graduated from Harvard, another from Princeton; me hold degrees from Tufts, Wisconsin, Missouri, Bates and Haverford. Some of them once head-strikes amount to, ed businesses or ranked high in their professions

The camp cook is a bacteriologist graduated from Missouri and one of gress the potato-peclers is a graduate of the Art Students' League of New

Tempest in a Chinese Tea Pot: Undoubtedly the quibblingest little tiff of the school years has broken out at the University of Michigan. The famous Toyobiko Kagawa

College Librarian Elected To Two State Positions

Mrs. Ethel Fox Jones, head librar. ian of the College, was elected ; the Maryland Association of I ians at a meeting of that tion held last week in Baltimore. Mrs. Jones is a past president of the association and has been head librar. ian at the College since 1928.

friends in the Chinese Student Club you see, used the word "Manchuk... in his speeches on the campus, word is a misnomer, said the Chines students. "Kuo" means sovereis state, they pointed out, and since the rest of the world has not recognized Manchukuo, Mr. Kagawa ought to do the decent thing and call the region Manchuria.

The Chinese feel it so deeply that they called off a dinner for Kagawa was scheduled.

"Baloney" declares Smedley Day. lington Butler," is what anti-war "The only way," he declares, "to nrevent war is to put the fear of Gal

into the hearts of your bloody con-"Organize, sure," he admitted, "but you have to do more than talk Get out petitions and frighten your senators and your president to death with them. The only thing they fear is public opinion."

Shudder note: Dean C. E. Edmondson of the University of Indiana has suggested that in the future all students there ought to be fingerprinted

should remember that any one can tem; that fewer subjects be required, man who teaches the course in mar-former extraordinary, has lost all his for identification purposes. uckies – a light smok

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Musical Groups INTER-SORORITY HOP In Sunday Concert

Glee Club And Orchestra Combine Talents In First Program Of Year

The Washington College Glee Club and concert orchestra will join in a flowers and flounces. Garlands will and concern to be presented at three ways under the windows, and program to be presented at three o'clock, Sunday afternoon, April 19, in William Smith Hall. This is the first program of this nature to be presented this year A greater num er of recitals were given last year by the orchestra, but due to graduation and failure to return of several of its members it crippled of first but through the ef- Doris Metcalfe; Finance-Leah Fredforts of Dr. Livingood has been built up again. The public is cardially in-vited to the Sunday afternoon pro-Cruickshank, chairman, Jean Har-

The program to be presented fol-"Priests March" Mendelssoh

- (b) 'Stilly Night' Orchestra 2. (a) "Tony Botel" Welsh Hymn
 - (b) "Praise Ye the Lord"
- Gouned Glee Cito
 3. (a) "Sleeping Beauty"
 Tschaikowsky

(b) "Moment Musical" Schubert Orchestra
4. (a) "Mighty Lak a Rose" Nevin
(b) "All Through the Night"

- (b) "Country Garden" Grainger Orchestra
- 6. (a) "Song of the Vikings" (b) "John Peel" Old English Air
- (c) "Winter Song" Bullard Glee Club

 7. (a) "Fair Maid of Perch" (Over-
- (b), "Valse" Schmidt (c) "March from 'Aida' " Verdi Orchestra

Debaters To Close Season Here Monday Evening

The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club will ele ose its season Monday evening then the affirmative team, Messra Vandervoort and Bergdoll, will meet Muhlenburg College on the Supreme Court question, in the local auditor-There will be a decision by inden

The negative team, Messrs. Rasin, Smith, and Williams have been on a our through Pennsylvania and New arshall, Hamilton, Susquehanna and Alfred.

Last Monday, Messrs. Eisentrout and Bergdoll engaged a negative team from Bucknell in a no decision debate here.

Pegasas Editor To Be Elected Wednesday

A meeting of the Class of 1937 has been called for Wedherday at 12:30, by President Joseph H. McLain. The pur-Pose of the meeting, be stated, is to select the editor and bus-iness manager of the 1937 edi-tion of the "Pegasus."

IN GYM TONIGHT TO BE FESTIVE AFFAIR

The annual Inter-Sorority Dar ill be held tonight from 8 to 12 F M. in the gymns

In keeping with the Spring motif which season the dance is designed to welcome, the gym will be decked in wreaths of flowers will adorn light fixtures. Vari-colored powder. put's will form a brilliant ceiling.

Committees are as follows: Decorations-Dorothy Clarke, Margaret Saulsbury, and Mary Lil Knotts; Orchestra—Carolyn Helms, chairman, Elizabeth Morgan, and shaw, and Anne Strickland; Chaperones-Elizabeth Thibodeau, ones-Elizabeth Thibodeau, chair-man, Jane Youse, and Miriam Ford.

The Casa Neva Orchestra from Orchestra in the joint con Huff New York will furnish the evening's

LEADS ORCHESTRA



Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, who

STUDENT ACTIVITIES IN SUNDAY CONCERT BUDGET IS REVISED

Silver Pentagon Drops Six Departmental Clubs From Appropriations

of the Student Activi tics Budget affecting all departme al clubs on the campus was made he the Silver Pentagon Society meeting last Monday night, April 13, at which time it was decided by the Society that beginning next school year, and continuing for a period of one year, all allocations to mental organizations from the budget should be discontinued. It was, felt that by cancelling these grants the funds available for the major organizations would be increased, and would finally result in more general would manly result to more general western systems are the benefit to a larger number of students, instead of to the smaller groups included in the departmental of Dr. Hart, "is at the point of break A discussion of the informal dance

direct the Washington College es which are sponsored by Silver Pen- attempting to find a way out of its rt to- tagon brought forth the suggestion difficulty by fostering the great cause Orchestra in the joint concert to tagen brought term the suggestion underly by covering the great cause morrow in the ouditorium of William that the advisibility of purchasing an —the absolute state. All around Smith Hall.

Smith Hall. orthophonic to provide must at any dances be investigated. The numer cism, Communism—led by quacks ous advantages of an orthophonic over orchestras for the informula were ties by increasing the basic cause recognized and in view of the financial loss incurred by the Society from

the dunces held during a single year, the purchase of a good instrument Hart, "is founded on interdependwould eventually result in seonomical and better informals Consideration was given to the seletion of a candidate for the Gold

Pentagon Award, which is given an-nually to the alumnus of Washington College who, in the opinion of the against the disintegrating forces in Society, has rendered outstanding service to the College during the year A committee was named to confer with President Mead and Dean Jones to receive suggestions for the award, the final selection to be made at a later meeting.

The election of two seniors and four juniors into the Society will be held at the last meeting of the year, to fill the places of the graduating members, and Mr. Pratt was authorthe popularity of "The Merchant of ized to announce that applications for membership in the form of activity lists would be received at any time

group pointed out that when it was

an easy matter to act in a Christian

manner that they professedly did so

willingly. Such matters involving

group activity such as the Sunday vening vespers, the College Com-

munity Christmas tree, the sponsor

ing of an annual conference, etc., all

ple, while God-fearing, find the nure

Christian activity too hard to follow,

volunteers to assist in presenting the

The program will be in the

come under this category. ndividually the majority of the peo

Secretary William Van

as decided.

program.

However,

Nowkirk

Y. M. C. A. Discusses

(c) "Soldiers Chorus" (Faust) Final Cast Of "Merchant Of Venice" Is Announced In Its Entirety

Various Committees Now Functioning To Make Production A Success Artistically And Financially

"All Through the Night" Webh Air Webh Air O'Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" Old English Air ice" to be presented May 1, blie fair to publicity the property of the Shakes of the Shakes of the Night Shakes The intense work of the Shakes- chestra before the play and during Fibich to make it a most successful produc- ting forth admirable efforts. Four tion both artistically and financially attractive posters have been made speaking

Special classes are preparing for the task of applying make-up to a east of forty members. Clifton Hope as Shylock appeared at rehearsal on Tuesday made-up with a beard that would render the various Jewish rabbis green with envy and he is coning to a specially fit wie. The demands of the part require a variety in snarls of rage, the snave hypocrisy, the changes from despair to avengeful exultation, and the broken voice when emished

William Hall as Gratiano finds simself so well adapted to his role that part of his natural exclamatic as he goes around the campus is "Let me play the fool." Other veterans of the Shakespeare

Players include Marian Brown, Carroll Casteel, George Pratt, and Lawrence Yourtee. Miss Brown will startle the audience as the sand-blind dotard, Old Gobbo. Mr. Your-York this week. They have met tee as Bassanio appears to have a Bucknell, Dickinson, Franklin and role that was made to order. Among the new players are Charles

Anderson, who has played the part of Gratiano in a high school pr tion who is now east as Salarino; and Carl Cochran as Launcelot gives splendid interpretation of rollicking comedy in his mockery.

The two big scenes will be the the court where Miriam Ford, as Portiz disguised, saves Antonio from the clutches of the vindictive usurer; and the casket choosing scenes of the Princes of Arragon and Morocco will This is the conventional pro cedure; however, the entire last act Grainger.
will be given instead of the usual cutting of certain section

Miss Carolyn Jewell and Miss Doris Miss Carolyn Jewell and Miss Doris Magnineoes of venice—Jay Spry, nature of a demonstration of Metcalfe will provide the vocal music. James Weer, Arthur Baker, Blizzard, ideals of the "Y" through an induct Dr. Livingood will conduct the or- Arthur Goodhand.

The publicity committee is

the lettering by Miss Betty Smith and the portraits by Miss Mildred A large sign will be stretch Tryzno. ed across High Street Students of Teachers' College at Salisbury, and of high schools were interview Miss during the spring vacation. Elizabeth Short is in charge of ticket selling. The cast has no doubt that, with

and the intense work of the publicity committee, there will be a The final cast.

Portia-Miriam Fo Verissa-Phoebe Pyle. Jessica-Betty Smith Court Ladies—Ruth Clough, Jean Harshaw, Doris Metcalfe, Carolyn Jewell, Carolyn Helms, Lucille Legg,

Doris Unruh, Ann Whyte. Attendant to Portia-Hazel Lv. Old Launcelot Gobbo-Marian

Clerk of Court-Elsie Wharton Shylock-Clifton Hone Antonio-George Pratt. Bassanio-Larry Yourtee Gratiano--William Hall. Young Launcelot Gobbo-Carl Cochran

Salanio-Wilson Herrers Salarino-Charles Anderson Duke of Venice-Calvin Compton -Bill Doering Tubal-Carroll Casteel Bethasar-Theima Ware. Leonardo-Audrey Clough

Leonarco Adurey Gloga.

Jaller—James Weer.

Servant to Bassanio—Priscilla charge of the Thursday assembly program for April 22, and called for Servant to Antonio-Betty Thibodenu

Magnificoes of Venice-Jay Spry, nature of a demonstration of

Philosopher Speaks On Religious Crisis

Dr. Hart Of Catholic U. Sounds Challenge To Materialistic Philosophers

Sounding a challenge to materialistic philosophers, Dr. Charles A. Hart declared to the assembled stuient body that "the real root difficulty with western civilization today is neither economic nor political; is religious and spiritual." Dr. Hart is a member of the Department of Philosophy at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. His topic Religion and the Present Crisis of Western Civilization

down. Our danger arises from o cessive nationalism. Civilization cism, Communism-led by quacks nutionalism.

Interdependence Necessary

We must stand together as an international group if we are to solve our problem. Today we are revolt ing against the secularization mechanization of our society; socialism and communism are but protests our social system

Democracy A Leveling Up Dr. Hart listed four elements which up world civilization first, the Christian tradition; second the humanitarian traditions third, the scientific tradition; and fourth, political tradition. Dealing with the political tradition, Dr. Hart pointed out that between the two extreme at-

titudes toward democracy-that it is an utter failure, and that it Utopia-lics the democratic ideal of not a leveling down, but o leveling a mining of men to the privilegof citizenship and giving to them the means of fulfilling their desires Spiritual Poverty Is Root Evil Dr. Hart conceded that an integral Christian Activity

part of our western civilization is the "Improving Christian Activity in right to hold property and that this should be the privilege of all men. I Washington College Young spite this basic economic fact, Dr. Mon's Christian Association," was the Hart repeated, the crisis of wes tonic of the discussion led by Mr. civilization comes down to a spiritual and religious failure. "Intrenched greed," he said, "the thing that Frederick Taylor at the regular meeting of the "Y" last Tuesday evening. greed," In the course of the discussion, the

(Continued On Page Six)

Important Elm Meeting Set For 12:30 Monday

All members of The ELM Staff are requested by Cerroll Cesteel, editor, to attend the regular weekly staff meeting Monday at 12:30 in the ELM Office. This particulary applies to the great majority of the staff membership which has, for one reason or another, absent-ed itself at the last several meetings, thereby nojustly overburdening those who have regularly attended. Full attendance next Mon day at 12:30.

PHRASES

by Larry Williams

is never anyone around to brag shout

how he made them what they are

ALL IDIOTS PLEASE NOTE!

Idiots have one consulation

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REDUCED APPROPRIATIONS

At the last meeting of the Silver

Pentagon Society, that body took a necessary action that at first glane is going to seem a hit importial to six organizations on the can pus. However, after a careful anal-ysis of factors involved and of the ossible solutions offered, it will be found that this service group, whose annual function it is to allocate the funds from the student activities fee has taken the wiser action. There will be no funds forthcoming from this source in 1936-1937 for the year ous departmental clubs, but instead these appropriations will be trans ferred to the more investant mais organizations on the organizations on the empus that benefits to the Callege and to the student body at large.

In justification of the sten taken, it has been conjectured by the Society that if any clab is deserving of a the umpire start off the season place of recognition in the College organization that it must show its strength by being at least self-suffici-All of the financial assistance that is needed for these groups is an nt large enough to cover the cost of their pictures in the Pegusus, College annual, and perhaps a few other incidental expenses. If the organization does not have means of earning this small sum, then no individual assessment might be placed on each member in the form of annual IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH If membership in the body means any more to the member than just having his countenance reproduced on the pages of the College unnual than this individual for would be a small matter in comparison with the benefits derived and the services received. There are many organizations on the compus at present that such type members, and if the apprapriation cut would mean the dropping of these few, then the Society itself s well as the other groups to which the allotments have been increased will be materially benefitted.

Some of the other organizations will be noted by some of the antagoroups, who is addition to providing istrative offices, and others their own way have rendered definite material services to the College.

This plan, as drawn up and adopt-

may become a permanent pulsey. It lies to specify the continuance of his going to be a little pill for some to their organizations, merely for their awallow on first analysis, but in con-lawn personal glory. Last year these sideration of the fact that it will mushroom groups spring up from climinate the necessity for an in-every quarter, and students were crease in the student settings fee, 'simply amade at the sucural vigor to the fact that it is not the students where the students were the students were the students where the students were the students where the students were the students were the students were the students were the students where the students were the students where the students were the students were the students were the students which were the students were the students were the students which were the students which were the students were the students which were the students were the students which were the students which were the students were the students which were the students which were the students were the students which were it should meet with the widespread of the student interest. However approval of all members of the College.

PLAY BALL

For the fourth time this season, the Washington College baseball season is scheduled to officially open today Adverse weather conditions, wet grounds, and other conditions have been the causes for postponement of for all will be saved. this erent. With the abandance of fair weather and the hot penetrating Dr. Mead Makes Final Check rave of "Old Sol" this week, there is every reason to believe that the sea son inaugural today will be one that will draw out the College sports followers for miles around President Franklin D. Rossevelt

last Tuesday started off the major leagues in their annual pennant races as he threw out the first hall to start the Yankee-Senator game at Wash-This time bounded system per Gret started by President Toft and has been carried out each se-SATURDAY APRIL 18 1936 accompanied by an elaborate celebra-tion. It is true that Washington

College students carefully follow the events in the major leagues and it should seem that they would be interested in sceing their Alma Mater start off her season in the true Big League style.

Of course it is impossible to h the Chief Executive of the United States present at the season opening. but there is no good reason why the Chief Executive of Washington Collore should not officially open his College's baseball season by tossing out the first bull today. This is e national observance that it would be well to adopt on this campus.

Coach Kibler today places on the diamond another ter of which Washington can well be proud, and has high aspirations of bringing to this Shore institution another uch an event would merit a little more attention than merely having his ancient and decrenid, "Play Ball!" But whether the first hall is thrown out by President Roosevelt, Pres dent Mend, or Umpire Horsey, the Marcon and Black athletes are off on nother history-making campaign in the sports world. Behind them are three hundred loyal sons of Wash ington, following every move of the team in its devastating onslaught of other college nines.

As the time draws near when many of the student organizations and deartmental clubs are considering the prospects to fill the religing officers positions for next year, we are again reminded of a policy that was advo-cated 'earlier in this College year. This proposition concerns the possi can count muone their numbers just ble merger of some of the related societies on the campus.

This proposal suffered an uausual et-back at the earlier date, largely because the groups were headed by new officers who were very ambitions and who were each aspiring to make his organization the leading one on that are already self-sufficient have the Hill. When some thirty such at-not had their appropriations cut, it tempts were made, it was found that they all could not occupy the "tons nists, but in reply to this there is due justification. The Silver Pentagon the societies have remained dormant does not intend to stifle the individual initiative of these self-sufficient some lacking initiative in the admin simply coming under the category of " active.

Now is the time to merge. New

may become a permanent policy. It idents fighting for the conti

undergone one season of acid and the outlook for their future door not at present look so encouraging. There is a recognized need on the

the discontinuance of all these groups would undoubtedly be seriously felt. However, if the proper steps for concalldation are taken new the future

On Plans For Hadson Hall President Addresses Eastern

Shore Pharmacists

Dr. Gilhert W. Mead, president of Washington College, travelled Baltimore on Wednesday, April 15, istration of the College, the other two to make a final check on on the specilleutions for the new Hadson Hall the meeting of the Board of Visite and Governors, which is to be held on April 25." he stated.

nake before the dinner-meeting of the Eastern Shore division of Maryland Pharmaceutical Associa tion, which was held in Church Hill, Maryland. Dr. and Mrs. Mend were honor

guests on Friday, April 17, at the of Collegiate Registrars, is attending Washington, D. C., Chapter of the held this week at Hotel Statler in De Gellege Alumni Association. troit. Michigan.

ce of KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS

dent units and for the year 1936-37: for the year 1936-37:
"I", Robert L. Snyder; "2", James cause she was such a blooming idial

ident, and recording secretary, spectiv take place at the University of Mary- THE TOWER and you can imagina land at College Park. the satisfaction with which yours tru-

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha takes ly read it.) 4. this apportunity to thank the Adminfraternities, and the student body We expect to sign the contracts at cooperation which helped so much to make its installation a success.

On Thursday, April 16, Dr. Mead Dr. Howell Attends Meeting Of Collegiate Registrars

Dr. William R. Howell, head of the College Department of Economies, who is a member of the Association guests on Friday, April 17, at the of Collegiate Registrars, is attending 2. Don't try to be a Don Juar spring meeting and card party of the their annual meeting which is being type when you look like Franken

Rubin, Rubin, we've been think-

We've heard the report that the

Mr. B. got his Boy Scout's certi-

We had something on our editor

Salter should take Coach's advice

In six more weeks and three mor

Well the Woodland patrol has

Who will be the patrol

started again, and St. John's is re-

If you've landed a teaching

"Big Chief" Fink came in lipstick

play should have been "Fink's Wilde"

"Pink Shirt" Snyder objects to the

scandal column-says that it's sug-gestive, partisan. At least we'll in-

clude everybody from now on.

plastered every night this week

Evans still has the Pink-eye.

days-over the river, Charlie.

and his spouse, but we were afraid it

ficate last week. Now he'll be able

to revive fainting girls in class-

enece to them

are you red.

first of the Dionne quints gave us the classic remark-"Don't look now,

OVER the HILL

With all the lie-detectors already ung Ethiopian politician opine that in Reid Hall another is being import not so many names should be used so ed. Mae has sold her hotel and is look-

Peeping over a transom last week ing for a public utility. Careful she we saw two outstanding profs of the may want something to boot. sciences chuckling gleefully over the forthcoming column. ing-do you still love us.

Society news-Mr. and Mrs. Blue bland went home last week and

It's about time for Chief to take up Chemistry again-the campus is but I think I'm being followed. ectting doors

What queer presents are taken to Centreville. Who pays the bill? And then we saw a thoughtful

young man retrieve a pair of shoes from a certain lass's car the next

Cochran's favorite word is altruis

The southern gent dreams of young frosh proposing to him. What does Freud say. Our ossistant-assistant track coach

in addition to having a new type hat has a new girl in Salisbury. leader? War ery-F-e-o-o-d! Which one of our frat presidents was found beating around the hush.

please let Culver know and save his Shall we tell you the tale or will you blood pressure. eness if We are requested to ask Slacum the first column read anyway-

please leave the Biology lab open. Did you see the Stage-manager airing the baby Sunday. We hear it's already addicted to riding boots.

We could do without a certain loud voiced frosh in Biology class. Coach has overlooked several pro pects for the track sound, ch Jean

Pinhead Doering seemed to be havng trouble Sunday. Why can't more of you girls get cars?

ANNUAL ELECTIONS IN TERCEPTED

Robert L. Snyder, James B. White, And Wilson Sutton Hold Positions, 1, 2, 3

The Rote Omega Chapter of the Kanna Alpha Fraternity held its annual elections on March 29, 1936. The following officers were elected Then there was the girl who the

B. White; "3", Wilson Sutton, all of the class of '27. These three officers auer he is of it. A certain psychol. are equivalent to president, vice-pres- prist claims that importance is ease—it's not true—because there ely. The officers-elect will be are so many people who couldn't be officially installed on April 25, at the that sick and still live. Don't forget joint installation of officers of the ten the foolish fellow who got that was chapters of this, the James Ward from sleeping under a crazy Wood Province. The ceremony will (This little composition came from

It is a funny thing how we spree with THE TOWER so much this week for their willing assistance and ready For instance it said-Some professors remind us of women drivers

they are so stubborn about letting you pass,-W. C. has the same trouble SOME BROTHERLY ADVICE. If college men would hold their girl friends, they should abide by the

following rules:
1. Leave off the cave-man tag tics; you are not Clark Gable.

3. Don't heast of your achiev ments, when you know you haven't any.

4. Don't have that critical attitude. Remember they might use the same tectice

5. Don't chew the rag; use Wrig-

(If you fail after using this advice just console yourself with the thought that she probably wasn't your type onyway)

DANCER'S LAMENT

I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances:

I'd have a place to put the junk My girl brings to the dances.

A TRIBUTE TO MAN Man is but a worm-he comes quirms about a bit, and then some

(From the looks of some of thest o-called men it is a wonder the hos doesn't get indigestion.)

would be cut, so we dedicate this In Eskimo language "I love you is "unifggaernauburenslfingununaga-ifoes." A Purdue journalist suggests that this might explain the old question as to why the arctic nights are so long. (We have a grav doubt as to whether our local shieks would sling such a line if they had

to say that h Some very interesting signs as p vided by The Los Angeles Junior Col-

Pawnbroker's sign: See me at your

arliest inconvenience.

Beauty Parlor: If your hair isn't coming to you, you should be com-

e to us Laundry: We sook the clothes, not

e custo Texas Cafe (Maybe it should be ington College Dining Hall) Betty's become an interfraternity Use less sugar and stir like-, we

n't mind the noise,

Slacum: "Shay, call me a cab, will Uniformed Bystander: "My go an, I am not the doorman; I am a

Said the professor to Betty (Danaval officer ' The plant as university in an assumption of some letter meaning, be no over-enthusiage indicate by the Sitter Plantages, will be un-officers for the forthcoming year have

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girl now, so they say,

College Nine Opens Season Here Today

Tom Kibler Washington College SAYS

Rules Changed Slight changes, recommended by the National Association of Bas-ketball Coaches, were made in bas-ketball rules for next season by the National Baskethall Rules mittee, meeting recently.

The mentors suggested five changes in all. Three were adopt-ed, one was tabled and the fifth was voted down.

The changes instituted at the suggestion of the coaches are:

 Te place a restraining circle six feet in radius around the cen-ter circle of the court to prevent over-crowding at the center jump.

2. To permit substitutes te lorsediately after reporting to the

To permit four "times out" To permit four "times out" during a game instead of three.
 The coaches had suggested an eight-feet circle at the center mark but the committee thought one of

six feet would be ample.

The suggestion tabled was one to have all jump balls to take place in the nearest of three circles. This will be experimented with during the next season and the results brought before the meeting

Inc suggestion voted down h to do with a madification of ree second rule to permit an offensive player without the ball fensive player without the ball to stand in the back part of the foul circle as long as he wished. The committee's opinion was that the three second rule had worked out well and should not be changed.

Clarify Rules Other changes were largely in the matter of interpretation. The rule on face guarding will be re-written to make it clearer and the rules regulating the work of scor-

ers and timers will be changed to s and timers will be changed to rmit electric timing. A note will be added to the rule which will clarify the question of whether a man commits a foul if he touches a ball in his opponent's hand and at the same time makes contact with his fingers or hand.

The blocking rule was discussed great length and the co screed, as the coaches had, to adhere strictly to the rule as written The committee put over until next year decision on the matter of whether or not the ball should be continued to be put in play by cen-ter jump after a successful field

goal.

All in all the changes in the rules will only slightly alter the game from a player's standpoint and at all as far as the spectator is concerned

. . Bad Weather Inclement weather, the bane of all spring aports and particularly baseball, has been taking its usual toll. Up here at Washington Col-lege we were "rained out" of our first two ball games and probably will feel the same ating again sev-

eral times during the season.

That, perhaps, has had a lot to do with the growing lack of interest past years in college baseball he season is short and when unteasonable weather prevails there is little time for practicing or playing

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TRACK LUMINARY



track veteran, who saw service for the first time this season against the Western Maryland Terrors at Westminster yesterday afternoon. Last year Young was the mainstay of the track team, scoring victories in both field and track events. He will be one of the College representatives at the Penn Relays

Tennis Team Gets First Work-Out Against St. John's Two Additional Contests Have Reen Scheduled

The Washington College tennis team engaged in its first inter-collegiate tennis match yesterday when it played St. John's on the local courts. Washington was represented by Shorb, Snyder, Pitman, and Toncy, was represented by

Through the work of the squad the apper courts are new in good condition. It was impossible however, to begin outside practice before Wed-

The Athletic Association has anuneed that a match has been scheduled with Western Maryland at Westminster on April 30. There will also be an exhibition match with the Elkton Royal Blues here next Wed-

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After a Studious Day Visit JIM AND HICK'S BILLARD PARLOR

by Joe McLain

a few pranks on the local lads and tices but only steadily repented the fourth or the first is to be played today at Kibler field with West Cheste: Teachers. West Chester se fur

this year had had a very successful year in athletics against Washington College, winning in both foot hall and basketball, and according to all advance reports they will bring a cracken inck hall club to Chestertown. Of course everyone is any glimpse of the 1936 edition of the Washington College ball club, and opening day should see a large crowd to help the hoys atone for the prev-

ous defeats in the other sports

The track team journeyed vesterdny to Westminister to engage in a dual meet with the Western Maryland Torrors The second year of the new deal in track has great improvement over last year both in quantity and quality. Probtunck in the hardest and most grinelting sport in existence.

ably every one will admit that real sports, natural ability counts heavily and condition not quite as much. A track man to be in condi tion must be constantly vigilant of all factors and what is worse there not the thrill and exhileration of

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SPORTS on REVIEW West Chester To

Old man weather has been playing competitive sport in the daily praca few pranks on the local isas and trees but only steamy repeated, nere-has definitely handicapped the open- some exercises and formulae for that ing session of the spring schedule, bugoboo of athletics, condition. The Two base ball games have already only information available about the been postponed due to wet grounds! Terror trackmen is that they have a or inclement weather conditions, and good 445 man. With that to work on let's see George's charges come back with the heavy end of

> The tennis team enemed veste with St. John's as an opponent. This are an infant sport on the campus is not ored as a winner but a good game of tennis is forthcoming which worth a lot to an exponent of the spring sport.

So with a busy week end to both spectators and participants the fol-

lowing selections are made. W. C. Baseball-win from Westchester Teachers.

W C. Track-win from Westers Maryland.

W. C. Tennis-lose to St. John's

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Coach Kibler Puts Veteran Line-Up On Diamond For Initial Fray

After twice being held in check by unfavorable weather, the Washingwith West Chester State Te ers' College here this afternoon With the days becoming warmer, the boys ious to see action today Using practically the same linear

that won the lengue championship last year, the Kiblerites are out take the Teachers into camp. the pitching staff gets a chance to get into shape, Ceach Kibler plans to rely mainly on the team's offensive power. In the daily workouts

have not lost their strength at but, and their hitting will no doubt corry them through the first few On the defensive, both the outfield.

nd the infield have turned in excellent work. Covering the hags in today's game will be Evans at rst, Reinhart at second, and Tigr at third, while Berry will handle things at short stop. Out in the garden will be Bilancioni at left field, Nichelson at center, and Turner at y of trouble getting one past these combinations.

White will probably start the sea on on the mound, with Huffman behind the bat.

Those alse expected to see action today are Pfund. Webb. Howeth and Bill Smith. Zebrowski, and A. Smith are slated to relieve White on the mound

The probable starting line-up is as follows Evans-1b. Reinhart-2b

Berry-sa Tignor-3h Bilancioni-If. Nichelson-cf. Turner-rf.

Huffman-c. White-p. Game time-3:00.

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If you are one of those who has erfected the trick of lying, sluggard like, abed until only a mad gulp and

The inclination to wait for more minute" ond to arrive in class in a frowsy state, is very old among students, declare historians of Princeton University. They have found an old diary of a junior of 1786, who had to rise at five o'clock instead of sev

en or eight. And so that proctors need not credit the claim that "I didn't hear the olarm clock" the "college servant" always knocked on the door in addition. Typical entry by the junior:
"Hear the knocking and fall asleep
ogain. Don't wake till second bell candle nor unrake fire, near being tardy."

While on this subject, may we introduce Dr. A. J. Williams, professor of geology at the University of Okomn, whom, we feel, ought to be brought to trial for setting a bad ex-This gentleman for 20 long three years in prison? years has requested eight o'clock clarses every day. He likes it. The reason he gives is even more degrading and dangerous than the practice he does it because he wants to get in an extra hour's work each day.

merica. At the top of their sheet have to face." are interpretive, explanatory or edi-torial comment. This material is not to be considered factual."

Careful search of the issue by the writer failed, however, to reveal a single italic.

We join the writer in the University of Washington Daily in express-April Fool does indeed seem to be dead among the youth of the land. Can you, reader, recall a single real April Fool's joke perpetrated on any American campus this year?

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ngton, who has been there since 903. Furthermore, he can't remem 1903. per a single one on that compus in all hose 33 years.

The Washington writer suggests Divorce Rate Noted Lower when he sent out that first dove, look

University of North Carolina stu lents, convinced that you have to a gallop will bring you to your first know how to pull strings to get a hour class on time—take refuge in head in the world, or maybe thinking they will learn to be dictators, are enrolling in a course in numetry.

Unimportant but interesting sur

Taken in three conthern California colleges, indicates that most students seem to believe soft, melodic radio music at the elbow is conducive to study and concentration.

A minority thought not, citing the frequent interruptions by announc- teresting to them and to make them ors who talk through their noses. A majority of the professors think

with music in the room.

On the sunny, leafy campus of and he supported."
Stanford University there is an air This, Miss Gilde of expectancy, of uncertainty. What indicated that women should develop everyone is thinking of at the mom-their own abilities to work and play ent is-how will David Lamson be received back at the school after his

The reception of the man who fin ally won acquittal after three trials for wife-murder interests the columnist on the Stanford Daily who writes, "it would be a glorious opportunity to prove sincerity or hypocrisy." De-Editors of the Daily Northwestern, spite the reception, says the writer, at Evanston, Hilinois, apparently be-lieve with others that the function of lieve with others that the function of the duily newspaper is changing in than most Stanford men will ever

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Nor can Dean Condon, of Wash- "Should Girls Be Educated?" Asked

Among College Women

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Should girls be educated? If so what and how for

Thus pondered Barnard's famed Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in a discussion with trustees, faculty ar guests of Milwaukee-Downer Seminary last week.

Answering her own questions in the talk she called "Making Life More Interesting, Miss Gildersleeve Wilhur of Stanford, urging higher medical school standards, "but one summed up her views with the remark that she believed the primary reason for giving a college education to women was to make life more inmore interesting to their families.

"When there were candles to be ade, and such home occupations," These the functing and tall notice.

A majorary of the professors tanks when there were condict to be again. Dust' was till second by line at all, maintaining that radiating the angle and the control of the control o come. But maiden nunts are not so welcome now-just to sit by the fire

This, Miss Gildersleeve declared, -whether in the field of Egyptology

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nedieval Chinese paintings, or bad-Dean Gildersleeve explained that with the ever expanding field of gov-

rament there is ample opportunity or women in civic life. Women, she

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Dr. Ray Lymar hould sympathize more with future natiente '

"Colleges are failing miserably in aiding students to apply what they have learned of theory to what they need to learn of experience." Justin Miller, assistant United States ottorney general, states an educational theory in the light of his experience.

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Mount Vernon Society Gives Easter Program

The Mount Vernon Literary S. or women in civic life. Women, she ty held its regular meeting in Reid aid, have more leisure for politics Hall on Monday, April 13, at 6:30 P. Hall on Monday. April 13, at 6:30 P. M. After a brief business meeting

han have men.

In the field of human relations a college education is valuable, the praker said, because—she tested distinct constitute of Mesers. Al. Abbort Fears and Robert Fink, sum constitution of married, tend to stay so, and the said sites of the said sites Aber word, dwort o stay 30. In MacKenzie gave a brief talk on "East Aber word, dworte among college; ter Customs in Asia," after which My women is much rarer than in the case. William Van Newkirk explained the of non-college women.

"Easter Customs in Europe." In Europe." In Shelley's "Odd To The West Wind, Shelley's "Odd To The West Wind,"

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Pramatic Group Of State Meets Today

Mr. Tolles Presides At Annual Conference Of Dramatic Organizations

The annual meeting of the Maryof which Professor Winton the of the College English Depart d delegates will be the guests of Washington, D. C. ster Players.

morning, afternoon, and evening Vaughn, Supervisor Home Lighting done follows:

Morning Session mnee, W. M. C.

10:30-Call to order-Prof. Win-Tolles, Washington College, Pres- Theatre, John Street. dent of the Maryland Conference of ne Maryana Contereace of Organization, presiding. "Three and Thirty Angels," an originative of W. M. C. Greetinger, in the Pennsylvania Dutch Comedy by Dr. M. S. Reifanyder, President of the Watsmisster Players. resident of W. M. C. iss N. C. Leas reech, W. M. C.

11-00-11:45-Roll Call of member ganizations with three minute inmal reports of dramatic activities

on by a delegate. 11:45-12:30-Problems of the Unersity Theatre, Prof. Charles Hale, Director of the Feotlight Club, Department of English, University of Maryland

12:30-1:30-Loncheon-The Ding Hall-W. M. C. Afternoon Session

Theological Seminary. 2:00-2:10-Dr. N. B. Fagin, Past President, Maryland Conference of Dramatic Organization, presiding, Greetings from Dr. C. E. Forlines, Acting President of the W. T. S. Greetings from Miss Dorothy Elder-

dice, Director of the Seminary Play-2:10-3:10-Open Forum on nt is president, meets today at Esther Porter, Administrative Assist-

3:10-3:30-Dramatic ee dramatic organizations—wes-, Maryland College, Westminster The Western Maryland College Play-pological Seminary, and the West-ers. Miss Esther Smith, Director. 3:30-4:30-Illustrated Lecture on

> Service. 4:30-5:00-Business Session 6:00-Dinner, Dining Hall, W. M

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Historical Society Gets

Depicts Washington Praying For Divine Assistance

A new steel engraving of George Washington has been acquired by the College Historical Society for premediate future

This particular engraving, made in 1866, depicts Washington as pray-2:10-3:10—Open Forum on use IR66, depicts resources a property of the Porter, Administrative Assistance winter spent at Valley Forge. The scene was duplicated on a twocent postage stamp a few years ago in an anniversary celebration of the

shrine at Valley Forge This picture will be the eighth of its kind to be given to the College, The complete program, including Stage Lighting by Miss Mary Stoy the collection being started two years age by the society in an effort to build up a gallery of Washington portraits and engravings.

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Included in this display, is a scription of the historical grove now rapidly taking form on the campus. together with a map, drawn by Rob

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BALTIMORE LIBRARY HAS ert L. Swain, Jr., which not only le cates the grove but also naints out on the campus. The rest of the dis-play is devoted to a survey of the activities of the D. A. R. to promote state-wide conservation, and collection of wood from historic

It was learned this week hy the Historical Society that trops will be added to the bistariash The exhibition was arrange grove which will be dedicated on the afternoon of June 0 in the presence of delegations from several patriotic

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On Religious Crisis

Dr. Hart Of Catholic U. Sounds Challenge To Materialistic Philosophers

(Continued From Page 1) makes prespectly and security in possible, is nothing less than spirit-nal poverty."

Dealing with the scientific tradi ion, Dr. Hart noted the pas the former wholly materialistic attitude toward stience—that it explai the whole sum and substance of life, and expressed his belief that the anti-materialistic view "The world's leading scientists realize that the scientific ap-"They tell us of something un-

a consideration of modern attitudes war prophecies that are being made toward religion. "Utter indifference in current daily newspapers and in toward religion. "Utter indifference in current toward religion," he said, "has been magazines towara rengon," ne sana, nas neva magatines. na part af modern thought. It is en: Charles Leiman, in another short countries to the statute of talk, explained the efforts that the groups seeking to regulate their achies been an the wann in recent years. United States is making toward the tivities."

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religion, no matter what form it may South and Central American nat take, has been in giving to its civili- Some of the advances in ea

zation a central und snifying view that have taken place in Soviet Russia of life. And, for the last two thousand years, Christianity has always re- enumerated and discussed by Camergained its control and strength after an Sherrard. a period of religious decline. Today, cularly the advent of large daily our salvation is in the revival of our newspapers, which is comparatively spiritual outlook."

Russia-Japan Discussed Before College Group

American League Of Nations Subject Of Second Talk One of several markers who gave

brief talks last Wedneyday evening Soriety before the International William Doering, vice-president of proach is not the last word," he stat- the organization, made pointed remurks on the present Russo-Japanese known that is over and above science; crisis. Doering discussed briefly the and this attitude is a hopeful sign." strained relations that exist between strained relations that exist between Dr. Hart concluded his address with the two countries, and evaluated the war propheries that are being made

Philosopher Speaks
Religion has been the unifying force formation of a unified American Leain every culture in the world's his-gone of Nations, which is meant to intory; the great contribution of every cluste the United States, and

Some of the advances in culture He mentioned po 6:15 P. M .- Vespers, Reid Hell. recent, and the increases made in th

number of books published yearly. The present economic and social 12:30 P. M .- Elm Staff Meeting, Elm sinte of India, and the effect that the death of the late King George V todeath of the late King George V to-gether with the coronation of King 6:30 P. M.—Student Council. Edward VIII will have on those ecs mic and social conditions was treat-

ed by Albert Herbst. Frank Sherrard gave a few biographical facts concerning Charles 6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., "Y" Room.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1936
Dunning, present Minister of Finance 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearaal, 3:00 P. M.—Baseball, Washingt in Canada, predicting that Dunning will be Premier of the British Domin- 6:30 P. M .- Music Class. ion sometime in the future

The program presented by the socicty was preceded by a short business meeting.

College and grade school teachers in Massachusetts have organized to

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ers, Kibler Field.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1936

MONDAY APRIL 20 1936

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1936

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936 WEDNESOAY, APRIL 22, 1936 o 12:30 P. M .- Senior Class Ma College vs. West Chester Teach-Baseball, Washington Cal. lege vs. Johns Hopkins, Balti 8:00 P. M .- Sorority Dance, Gym

> THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1916 11:00 A. M.—Assembly, Y. M. C. A. program.

- Baseball, Washington Cel. lege vs. Loyola, Baltimore, 6:30 P. M.-Glee Club, Auditorio EDIDAY APRIL 24 1026

6:30 P. M .- Debating Society. College vs. U. of Delaware Kil.

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In Regular Assembly Period

The members of the Young Men's game of the current senson. Christian Association presented the Thursday morning assembly purpose of which was to portray the ing hard to list the Blue Hens among aims and ideals of this organization. its victims The sketch was directed by William

Marvin Smith, as noble seer, pointshowed the seeker the first corner of weakness, pitching. From From here and door of knowledge ad him that the second side as symbolized by the square was physical bility are as yet unknown.

George Eisentrout next detained him to show him the book lighted by of the league this season. the taper which shows knowledge. He then rendered

The two men then passed or William Doering, who informed them that service to one's fellow man is re- 2 c'clock presented by the fourth square of the symbol. He ordered Mr. Leiman to go down the valley and bring a brether back with him.

To music, the seekers then ed to Mr. Smith, who marveled that they had again returned to the feet of the climb. When teld that he n wished to become a Christian, Mr. Smith stated that symetry is the keyword to success. Only because Christ blazed a trail for us, can we come even close to our goal.

He then gave the oath of alligi- Phi Sigma Taa Elects Ence to all the members of the Y. M. C. A., after which he presented a tharm to Mr. Slacum fer his spler did work during his feur years at college. Mr. Slacum then presented similar keys similar keys to Professor Frank Goodwin, Carrell Casteel, Hartford Ludlum, Charles Chaffey, William Murray, Frederick Taylor, Cochran, Frederick Peyser, and Lawrence Williams.

Two Addresses Scheduled For Pres. Mead Next Week

Two addresses are on Dr. Mea meeting of the Wilmington Disheld at Galena. On Friday and Sat-barday, Dr. Mend, accompanied by Further results Education in Washington, D. C. Dur-

Aims And Ideals Of TWIRLERS MEET SHORE General Nomination STUDENT WRITTEN PLAY All In Readiness For "Y" Are Portrayed University Of Delaware Is Invader Seeking Victory | Studies Induction Is Given | Siven | Studies | Of S

The Washington College nine will meet Delaware this afternoon Kibler Field in the second home in the memory of last week's defeat a slightly dulled by the two victories

The team still remains as an un games the competition was not keen enough to allow for an accorate rat- President of the Athletic Association ed out the read to success te Charles ing, nor would it be fair to make any Leinan, the man who desired the definite statement aver the defeat last ligher ideals of life. Mr. Leinan Saturday. The strength of the deas led down the road by Mr. Van fensive, except for the pitching, has Manager of the ELM. All of those Newkirk. In their journey, they been fairly well established, but the candidates were stopped by Emerson Slacum, still remains a lot to be known. On sented the first prophet. He paper, the team has only one real become eligible as candidates in the the symbol which portrayed the lamp work in the two games he has hurled, 15. it appears that he will at least make and door of knowledge. From mere it appears that we will be seen that the second prophet, who inform—be good for several games, as should solution effective at once which re-iter the second prophet, who inform—be good for several games, as should solution of feeting that any society withing to

> If these mound workers develop, Council for recognition before Washington should figure at the top ginning operations as a society.

Today's tosser has not been an light on nounced but will probably be Evans, itations as to the number of extra This message is a little light on mounced out with probably the state of the possibilities. The wise men of Huffman. Although Delaware has curricular activity points an indivi-will hear and increase their learning" lost several games this season this dual might carry and also certain rea afternoon's centest should prayer for their guidance. "Worship some good baseball, and the Washingpayer for their guidance. To same young good account, and the same first their chance fices was brought up and discussed, fourth square," he declared. to see just how their team does Since the old system has never been stand.

The prebable line-ups are as fol-

Washington		Delaware
Berry, as		Carpenter If
Turner, rf		McCord, 1b
Tignor, 3b		Preston, rf
Huffman, c		Roberts, c
Evans, 1b		Hickman, 3b
Nichelsen, cf		George, cf
Bilancioni, lf		Davis, sa
Reinhart, 2b		Carey, 2b
	-00-	

Officers For Next Year Lawrence K. Yourtee Selected For Presidency

The annual election of officers the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, held on last Menday night. April 20, resulted in the selection of Lawre K. Yourtee, '37, of Brunswick, Md., as president of that group for the ng school year.

Aside from his fraternal affiliation Yourtee has for three years been act fairs of the campus. Among his ma-

Further results of the election Mrs. Mead, will attend the annual placed William E. Hall in the office of gree from Washington College in meeting of the American Council on vice-president for 1936-37, and William Van Newkirk as secretary. Wil- was Editor-in-Chief of the Washinghe their stay, Dr. and Mrs. Mead will liam McCullough was chosen to fill ton ELM, president of the Phi Sigma be present at a ten at the White the position of treasurer, and William Tau fraternity, member of the varsi-

To Take Place The Following Week

offices will be held Friday, May 8, and elections Friday, May 15, the Student Council decided at its meeting Monday evening, April 20.

Van Newkirk, assisted by six other known quantity, for in the last two be made the first day for the offices of President of the Student Council Secretary of the Student Council; more votes on the nominating ballot Smith's election held one week later, May

The Student Council adopted a re Evans. Zebrowski's and Huffman's a-organize on the Washington College campus must apply to the Student

A point system, drawn up, some cars ago, which imposed certain lim produce quirements as to index that a person must meet before assuming some of strictly enforced, Mr. Dudley and The game is scheduled to begin at Mr. Herowitz were appointed to act in conjunction with a similar committee to be appointed by the Silver Pentagon Society in revising this ave-

> William Hall was selected by let from the junior representatives on the Council to represent Washington College at the district meeting of the National Student Federation of America, which is being held in Albany, N. Y., yesterday and today, April 24 and 25. The meeting will feature discussions en varieus student probems such as the honor system.

President Bilancioni reported the Council that he had again conferred with President Mead in regards to the proposed plan for student medical attention and that President prizes during Commencement exer-Mead felt that the plan should be drepped for the present time

Former Elm Editor Working oce On Master's Thesis At Duke

Charles B. Clark Writing Or Md. Political History

ively engaged in extra-curricular af- City, Maryland, is one of more than 100 Duke University graduate stud's jor activities at the present are listed dents submitting theses and disserta Calculate for the coming week. On offices on the Men's Student Council, tions toward advanced degrees at the Menday, he will speak at the month. Silver Pentagon Seciety, and Cetil- Durham, North Carolina institution Methodist Episconal Ministers Male Glee Club, and is also a member of the this year. He is writing a political on. The meeting will be of the cast of this season's Shakes- Civil War period for his M. A. thesis ir history

Mr. Clark received his A. B. de Bose at which as the first Franklin D. Deering and Hartley Dunton were ty harcess and football teams, press forthcoming annual. He is also actbosevelt is client training members of an amen's representation of the could be a series of the could

The Washington Players will pre Everyday Can't Re Saturday on Friday evening, May 8, in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. This three-net play, written and dirceted by Charles Benham, is the first bethan atmosphere to "The Merchant play to be presented in Washington of Venico" to be presented next Friplay to be presented in Washington Play to be precised written and day evening in the produced by a student. It has been William Smith Hall. n cherished hope of the Dramatic Club for some time to be able to produce an original play, and it is expected that this one will arouse interest among the student body so that heavy satin, silk, and good velvet will many more will follow in the The following will appear in the ly proud.

Milly Knowles-Doris Unyuh Harriet-Della Seward

Mrs. Cartis-Randall-Lelia Mr. Randall-William Madford Judd Randall-Charles Benham.

Letitia Randall-Derothy Clarke. Mr. Rayton-William Hall Ches Van Order-Rebert Clifford.

Pauline Albert-Regina Slaughter,

D. A. R. Offers Historical Medal For Student Essay Meaning Of Historical Grove To College Is Subject

The conservation and tree-planting mmittee of the Maryland State So ciety, Daughters of the American Revolution, offers the D. A. R. History Medal as an award to the student of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, who submits th essay on "What The Historical Grove Means to Washington College.

Essays entered in this contest must have not less than 500 nor more than 2000 words, and must be in the hands of the judges by May 25.

The judges will be Dr. Gilbert W. Mead and Dr. Esther M. Dole who will select the two best essays, and submit those two with their recommendations, to the D. A. R. Conservation Committee, Mrs. James Dorsey, of Baltimere, chairman, for their decisi

The medal in question will be a rded with the other medals and cises this coming June.

Editor And Business Mgr. Of 1937 Pegasus Selected Francis Bratton And William McCullough Get Jobs

The Junior Class at a meeting in William Smith Hall on Wednesday, April 22, elected Mr. Francis Bratton as editor and Mr. William McCulleugh business manager of next year's Pegasus.

Mr. Bratton was photography editor on the Pegasus staff this year, in addition to being active in other organizations. He is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, secre tary of the Chemical Society, a memof the Biological Society, Debat-

ing Club, and International Society Mr. William McCullough, treasurer of the Phi Siema Tau Fraternity, has secured many advertisements for the

pies Stage At 8 O'clock Friday Evening

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The staging requires a knowledge of the Elizabethan stage and a com plete understanding of Shakespeare use of the neutral background will approximate the stage Shakespeare's day as nearly as pe sible, and the scenes will be indicated by means of signs. The play will be run straight through with only one curtain full for about five minutes at the end of the choosing scene. The two elaborate scenes will be

those of the court, and the garden scene in the fifth act for which the scene in the first account sectory made for "As You Like It" will be used. The garden, mellowed by moonlight, is in full harmony with the beautiful ramance with which the play is to chee

There will be a departure from the conventional Launcelot in that Mr Cochran, who is playing this role, is This departare seems amply justified by cks lines addressed to the capricious varlet, "Theu shalt not german disc as then best done with me, and deep and snore, and rend apparel

The players are busy studying their actions against the plain back ground so that they may feel confident of the correctness of their characteriza

Pneumonia Claims Life Of J. Patterson Beasman

934 Business Manager Of The Elm Dies In Maplewood, N. J. Joshua Patterson Beasman, '34

died on Thursday of last deuble pneumonia in Maplewe New Jersey. The funeral was held on Saturday, the eighteenth, at the home of hic parents near Elders bure. Maryland. While at Washington

Begaman was active in extra-curricu-lar activities. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Tau Froternity. was a member of The Elm staff and was business manager in his senior year. A varsity lacrosse man, he was a member of the varsity and of the Mt. Vernon and Adelphia literary societies.

Well liked by all his acquaintances, and respected and admired by those who knew him well, Beasman's death s as an unexpected blow to me of the members of the two unner classes at the College.

The sympathy and condelences of the College, the Elm, and the student body are extended to the parents and immediate family of J. Patterson Beasman, '34.

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EMERGENCY LEGISLATION An occurence that has not beunusual on the campus this year in regards to the dances at Washington College again took place last Saturday night at the Inter-Sorority Dance It was the matter of the orchestra be ing delayed in its arrival long enough to seriously detract from the suc ess of the affair. Because it was on Saturday night, and because one min ute after the hour of midnight would he the Holy Sabbath, the dance had to stop promptly at midnight, thereby reducing the span of the evening's entertainment by one hour. It seems that there should be some arrange-

union penalty, was deducted from the presentation of the year. amount paid the orchestra, but when t comes to a matter of measuring the anticipated and the resultant enjoyment for some hundred couples, that is something that cannot be measured in the hard terms of dollars and cents. The individual assessments had been mid and no nerson ever attends a function of that sert with the enticipation of receiving a reimbursement for a deficiency in the desired product-a good time.

could be evolded

This particular shortcoming was no fault of the local sponsors Every girl had worked hard in deing her part in the interest of an enjoyable evening's entertainment for all and that is just the regretable factor. The orchestra had been engaged by a written contract and there was nothing more the orchestra committee could do to assure the presence of the music. Maybe the usicians were justified in their delay, and then again maybe they were not-all depending upon the validity of their alibis. What then is to be duplicated in the future!

Simply this, there should be vest-ed in some authority the power to prolong the set hours of a dance when such an emergency arises, the ecessity of which is to be detered by the responsible person or body who holds the power. Particularly would this be feasible in the case of major, formal social functions. It Washington College seniors were prereligious or legal codes would be vio-Congress takes when it is pressed tor for our distinct they have better time and must have certain business the group that itself has so nobly transacted before midnight—that served the larger body of which it is practice of stopping the clock before an integral port.

blasphemy, but it also might ease the gold-filled, hard, metallic substance nscience of the more liberal minded ecclesiastics. But whatever meth od used, there should be some solution to the ever-menneing fear for the success of dances because of som outside, uncootrollable influences.

ONE PRODUCTION

Just one production a year is the program of the Shakespeare Players but into that one presentation is nacked the best that the Washington the way of dramatic talents. Like Solvered at the Chestertown, Maryland cotoffice as second close matter. Subscription price 11.58 a year. Single Copy, 19 cents Gortrade Invalls offers not only to high school and college students for cipient of the award realizes miles around an annortunity to witesses every car nark of arafess dramatization, except the monetary of the perform

their comparison is ability with those $O\ VE\ R$ of the professional ranks, and who can predict but what there only be a budding Katherine Cornell or Walt Hampden in our very midst.

The seenery and the costuming of The Marchant of Venice" is done in fashion that abhors the connotation of amateur. The greatest producing um spent in the procuring of elaborate appropriate Elizabethus costume that have been worn in the productions. The scenery adheres ns closely as possible to the standard of Shakespeare's day, and while it may not soom as claborate as it might be, the nir created by its prence adds much to the success of the

entire production. The Washington College Shakes are Players are accustomed to play nothing but n packed se, and it is with this realization that each student should avail him-

self of the opportunity of early sement made whereby such detractions curing his ticket and reserved seat so that he may not be deprived of It is true, ten dollars, the regular witnessing the supreme in dramatic

According to an announceme from the Men's Student Council, the nominations for the various student offices on the campus will be held within two weeks from today. Two weeks, fourteen days, three hundred and thirty-six hours-all seem like a long way off, but it is important that every one of the student body of three hundred start thinking about the coming nominations and the pes sible candidates NOW.

The offices to be filled are ones of reme importance on the campus and should not be lightly everlooked Every office is a position of studen trust and it is necessary that the most ably ounlified candidates be selected to fill the positions, if the usual high standard of student administration is to be maintained. Now is the time to start considering the most likely prospects for the offices instead of five minutes before entering the voting chamber. Look the field over care

fully and give all cligible material due on before rushing blindly Dickie? into the selection of these officials.

FOR DISTINCTIVE SERVICE

true that the hour would run into sented with awards connoting fou Sunday, but it does not seem that any years of active service to the Young Men's Christian Association, Because religious or segal cones yound be viet that the series of the viet that the United State limit they are to be publicly commend the recourse that the United State limit they are to be publicly commend where the viet of the vie Congress takes when it is pressed for ed for the vitality they have lent to fer it!

with a definite ernaments use of the workmanship of son different feweler who was paid turn out the product. He will pr ably wear it along with other such medals much as the hattle-scarred lone across his chest. And this is his just privilege. But, to others means much more. It is taken as meaning a final reward for the four years of tedious, patient and ductive workmenship he himself has College student hody has to offer in put into it. The true beauty of the award depends upon the care and dilthe great producer Frank Capra, Dr. igence the individual has put into his handiwork and cannot be detected by the students of the College but to the uninstructed observer. Each re material has been put into his pro ness an amateur production that pos- duct and he alone can behold the signal nificant beauty of it.

HILL

Spring is here The hird is on the wine Oh, my word-

I thought the wing was on the bird What bird? Snyder will do-that if his feathers haven't fellen be-

fore this It would seem that Slacum has are quired a taste for "after dinner sweets." Well, Ward, you can't have your cake and eat it too.

Anderson thinks Reid Hall is the Berries Wanted: One hearding house for

the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity. Jean has definitely decided to be stylist ut Macy's and maybe she isn't cotting obje

Tig went to Baltimere to play base ball, ch?

We hear Bernice is taking Townsend to the girls' dance and Mor han is spending the week end in Phl-Well, change about is fair play and we certainly must admit

Did you enjoy the inter-severity nce. Dudley?

least the Bills aren't coming in se

Ward is the busiest man of the compare these days

the evm last week. penny for your thoughts, Cus? Wo're beginning to think Dodo prefers blondes.

lovember. Yourtee. Who's taking Johnny to the girls'

Nancy says-"It's true love." Yes sence makes the heart grow funder but its had on the disposition.

Cechran shows great preference for farmer's daughters. Tut! Tut! A mere case,

Bowen has hig plans for next year Harriet Louisa certainly walked a ay with the "most handsome" urdey night but maybe we'd better

Buffington is getting catty ays and trying horse shoes for luck Another snake has come into Careful Ray! Shep's life.

Frank R. Kent is the best source,

Bud's a Reid Hallite, new This is the time for planting gar

Debaters Enjoyed A INTERCEPTED Successful Season

Count Eight Wins Against Six Losses; Undefeated In Maryland

the most extensive and most success- realize that the world isn't such ful debating season in her history. The College twenty-one intercollegiate contests this year, emerging victorie s from eight and losing six, while there were

no decisions in seven. The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club this poem to the greatest of all travwas formed at the beginning of the season by those interested in debating. It was through this organizetion that the schedule was planned and so successfully carried through. The College representatives showed themselves superior to opposition in the state. They debated seven times against colleges in the state and did not lose once. The University of Maryland was beaten twice; Western Maryland, ooce; Johns Hopkins University, once, and Blue Ridge, once. Western Maryland and Blue

counter. Colleges from out of the stateowever, offered more ODDO From nine decisions with such colleges, the locals were able to get only three. Washington split even with American University and Haverford. while she received defeats from Al fred and Susquehanna. Sus na was the only team to which the lecals howed twice. The judges ga the College representatives the decision ever Dickinson. Out of state colleges met without decisions were Allegheny, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Hamilton.

The team, through the hard work of members of the Debate Club and the aid of the Y. M. C. A., was able to take a tour through Pennsylvania and New York. Five celleges universities were met on this trip. Eight men, the largest number ever participating, saw active service this They are Lawrence Williams,

and we certainly must admit our William Doering, Marvin Smith, freshmen coeds are fair—and as for George Rasin, George Eisentrout, Francis Bratton, Benjamin Vander-voort, and Luthur Bergdoll. Several other members of the Debate Club Helen must be out of debt-at show promise for future years.

this year were on the question, "Resolved: That Congress should be per mitted, by a two-thirds majority Everyone seemed to enjoy the afr-dinner bridge and dance given in preme Court declaring acts of Con gress unconstitutional.

Those was more or less a revival of interest in debating on the local ca pus among non-participants this year. The next presidential election is in Andiences were somewhat larger at this year's debates than at lest year's. Other colleges, especially those in Maryland, report that debating is be-

ginning to be recognized as a more aportant activity. Plans for next year have already been storted. Prospects look good, team will graduate this year. the others remaining and some fresh-

men showing promise, the Debate Club has plenty of material. It is expected that the schedule next year will be even larger than this year, with some larger universities being scheduled. A longer trip planned. The only thing which is a larger appropriation is necessary in order to successfully carry through a

The Debate Club will meet next eck to elect officers and plans will be more definite after this meeting. be more definite after this meeting.

It is hoped that in the future the student body will give debating more here, and then maybe we wouldn't be practice of stopping the clock before in integral part.

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inveer schedule.

PHRASES

Travel certainly does broaden . (try riding 300 miles in one day is obile if you doubt the valid Washington College has just closed ity of this statement) and makes one season in her history, large place after all is said and done debaters engaged in that people and their problems ar essentially the same wherever and happens to wander. Speaking travelling and wondering reminds us of a little poem. We will dedicate ellers "The Hitch Hiker."

> To the left of us. Hitch hikers To the right of us Thumb fun.

Hitch hikers

-Annapolis Lor.

COED AT 81

Probably the oldest coed in the country is an eighty-one year old woman who is a candidate for a master's degree in archeology at Brown University. (Who was it that said were each met in a no-decision en-"It's never too late to learn?") -Wilson Billhourd

PLEASE

The Georgia campus displays the

U. of Georgia, sen or daughter De you love your alma mater? If so, it should be your duty, To protect her vernal heauty

Man, or woman, youth or lass Please don't step upon that grass. (No, we have not been following that rule but with your help and co operation we will try and do our part toward beautifying Washington College campus.)

An Eastern woman's college com piled a report saying that men be came angry on an average of times a week, but women bec gry only half that often. A men's college came right back with: "Tru enough, but what makes us mad?" (You guess.)

POPULARITY VS HATRED

In a recent pell at Temple university, President Roosevelt was voted mest pepular public person. The students also selected him to repre sent the most misunderstood person The most hated public person, according to the Temple students is Adolr (This is not pre-cam) material for the Democratic party.)

CATECUISM OF LIFE

"What is life?" "Life is just one damn thing after

"And what is love?" "Love is just two -

(Den't you believe it.) The Depay.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Bernard Grasner, 41, who matrice lated at C. C. N. Y. when he was twenty, will get his degree in Junt. The World War is responsible for the delay. (Another argument for the

Excessive bathing may guilty conscience, according to University of Chicago psychologists (Wonder what the fellow is, who doesn't bathe? Know the answer. Reman?)

Knox College is using alon "Career" advisors. (That's the first practical use we've ever beard

Twirlers Win First Two League Starts

Second Measure Won From Loyola Locals Score 721/2 To 351/2 Victory Over Terrors

Fourteen Walks By Opposing Pitchers Weigh Heavy In 16-2 Victory

Washington College scared its sec ecutive win in the Maryland year League baseball race when it stened to seven innings, required two and a holf hours top place in but three

tatle Auvan Smith, who did such brilliant job of relief hurling last torday against West Chester Teaers, started on the mound for the He lasted all seven innings and set the Loyola men down with went five hits and one carned run-The Washington batters did not 23.8s. field day, as might be inferred m the score, but fourteen walks anted by Greyhound pitchers, eight by Loyola fielders, and many Time, 56s.

Four Loyola pitchers appeared and the last was able to do much with the College stickmen.

The Washington batters had three ig innings, the first, third, and the both in which three, four, and six nas were scored respectively.
Ruffman, Nicholson, and Berry,

applied most of the hits for the Col re team with two each. Berry pilred three bass during the game. Ab R H O

Webb of Buffman, 1b one 1h Smith, 1b

Nicholson, cf	4	3	2	1	0
Esmbo, cf		0	0	-0	- 0
Reinhart, 2b		1	1	2	2
Berry, ss	4	2	2	1	3
Bilancioni, If	3	1	0	1	0
Pfund, c		3	1	5	0
A. Smith, p		0	0	0	0
Totals	32	16	9	21	7
Loyola	Ab	R	н	0	A
G. Smith, ss	4	1	2	3	2
Kelly, rf	2	0	0	0	0
O'Neil, rf	. 1	0	0	0	0
Stevenson, cf	4	0	2	0	θ
D. Powers, 1b	3	0	0	5	0
Matricciani, c	. 3	0	0	5	4
Lazzati, e	. 3	0	0	3	0
Bremer, 3b	. 3	0	0	3	2
J. Bracken, If	. 0	0	0	1	0
Kernan, f	. 1	0	0	θ	0
Wayson, 2b	. 2	1	1	1	0
McClure, p	. 1	θ	0	0	1
Knott, p	. 0	θ	0	0	0
-antz, p	1	0	0	0	1
Gromack, p	. 1	0	0	0	0
IW. Smith	. 1	9	0	. 0	0
Total.	20	. 2		21	17

30 2 5 21 11 Washington Loyola -G. Smith, 3, Matricciani,

Knott, 2, O'Neil, Wayson, Huffman, Tignor, W. Smith, Bilancioni. Twoase hits-Huffman, Nicholson, Stev enson, G. Smith, Three-base Berry. Stolen bases-Webb, Huffman, Tignor 2, Nicholson 2, Berry, 3, Bil-ancioni, Pfund, 2, A. Smith 2, Bremer. Losing pitcher-McClure.

Shore Track Team Wins Over Western Maryland SPORTS

Washington College had little difficulty in copping its first dual crack meet of the year Friday, April 17, when the Shore speedsters and field performers topped Western Maryland by a score of 72 % to 35 % at

Half-Mile, Two-Mile and High Jump; the Sho'men and from the looks of The commany

Washington; Balis

Netmen Lost Opening

Handicapped by lack of practice, lost its first match to Saint John's on Friday, April 17, by a score of 5 to 1. fayette-baseball.

The team had had several weeks of practice under the tutelage of Coach West Chester—baseball. Device but the condition of the courts and the bad weather had prohibited ravian-baseball outdoor work-outs. Saint John's had been practicing on its courts for three

The match was the first inter-collegiate tennis that has been played The new sport is well-supported, however, with many candidates for team berths. The group which opposed Saint John's is not a permanent first team, as Coach Davis is try

0 1 0 0 0 1 0- 2 ing the only Washington win.

by Joe McLain

Since last week, the basebast ream has played two games, both away College baseball campaign again, has played two games, both away College baseball campaign again, and from home. They opened the league leves the control of the con consecutive wis in the Maryhand Westminster.

It is given Largue baseful frace when it is given Largue baseful frace when it is Gibby Young belowd himself to find the control of the cont me required two and a half hours to place in but three events, the nor, charlie Berry and Eddie Tranet is all as the Loyal team commits juvelin, the discuss and the shot put, supplied the batting punch in these devery error and misplay known be lasteall, and some not known per. We whimpton made a clean aweep in two contexts. The season hooks as three events, taking all places in the chough it will be a prospersous our for

and made a showing in every event. the beginning the College should annex its second state league chamnion-And Summerly:

A Moore, Western Maryland;
Anderson, Washing-ton; A. Moore, Western Maryland;
Anderson, Washington. Time, 93.

20 Vard Dash—Young, Washington; Benjomin, Western Maryland;
Andradad Maryla on; Benjomin, Western Maryland; Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's.

Thomas, Western Moryland. Time Today Delaware University

Today Delaware University is engaged at Kibler Field and from all 3.88. gaged at Kibler Field and from an 440 Yard Dash—Anderson, Wash-reports Delaware has a big pitcher ngton; A. Moore, Western Mary who has been setting the little state and; C. Vandervoort, Washington. Half-Mile—McMahon, Washington; Bowen, Wash et al will welcome the hig fellow with

Wall the picks didn't on so well i baseball last week but all together i was a pretty successful week for my

Match To St. Johns, 5-1 prophecy-success lends encourage ment, so here goes Mashington College—win from Washington College—win from Delaware U.—baseball.

Washington College-win from La-Washington College-

Washington College-win from Mo

Washington College-lose to Dickinson-baseball Washington College-lose to Western Md .- tennis.

Percentage-Won 4, Lost 1.

Mixed Tennis Team

West Chester Takes

REVIEW Ninth Inning Rally By Shore

"Play Bull," was the familiar cry Since last week, the baseball team College baseball campaign against Huffman helind the plate, who took Salter's place in right field. Smith. Salter's place in right neigh-cool and displaying plenty of control, Rubinger and Schiff. turned in a fine performance, allow-ing the Teachers one hit in six inn-

> team's attack with three hits. Tig-nor, Nicholson, Rinchart, Pfund col-to the plate. Berry slammed a home lected two hits apiece. Berry and Huffman got one hit apiece to bring the total up to thirteen. In the last frame, trailing by three

nor, next up, drove out a hard line gr by Loyals fielders, and many mines of all-around prov baseball constructions and the second provided with nine that to produce the figures. Washington; lowers, Was open orms or should it be swinging ing the score 6-5 against the locals. fourth stolen hase of the game, but hart singled, stole second, and scored a mpd succession three of them ern Maryland. Time 4.52.8, warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector from the hill. Of Mec Twe-Miller-McMahen, Washing-ton ton College and we feel Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, date sector was at the sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, but hard singled, and sector was at the sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, and the sector was at the sector warded an athlete here at Washing- fourth stolen have of the game, and the sector was at the sector w

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Rogo, If	3	1	0	1	
Gwinn, ss	4	1	1	1	
Silkn'ter	3	0	θ	1	
McHenry, cf	3	1	1	I	
Clifton, 3b	3	2	0	0	
Taronit, c	4	1	3	10	
Forbes, 1h	4	0	0	7	
Moore, 2b	4	0		6	
Barnes, p	. 4	0	1	0	
Totala	32	6	6	27	1
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Totala	32	6	6	27	1
Washington	Ab	R	Н	0	ı,
Berry, 88	4	0	1	1	
Webb, If		2	3	3	
Tignor, 3b		0	2	- 0	
Evans, 1b	4	0	0		
Nicholson, cf		0	2	2	
Huffman, 7f		1	1	6	
Reinhart, 2b		1	2	2	
Salter, rf		0	0	0	
Zehrowski, p		0	0	0	
Smith, p		0	0	0	
Pfund, c		0	2	4	
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2Pambo		0	0	0	

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Barres 15 (Fixed-world, 4) In 6. University Mellow Mello clock.

The match was arranged at a chal-

hearthreaker 6 To 5 Defeat Hopkins In Opener 9 To 4

J. White Goes The Route For Locals As Team-Mates Gather Twelve Hits

Washington College started out cessfully on its ty of Baltimore last Wednesday when it ok its first Maryland League baseball game from Johns Hopkins, 9 to 4, at the Roland Park diamond, Jimmy White, sophomore moundsman, went the route for the Shoremen, while his team-mates pounded out twelve safeties from the offerings of The big guns for Washington were

wielded by Rill Nicholson, Hobart Webb, playing left field, lead the Tignor, and Charlie Berry. Nicholson run off Ruhinger with one abroad in the second inning, while Tignor touched the apple for a four-hagger in the last frame, trailing by three of shift in the inital. Tignor was drew a walk. Berry famed, but Webb singled and stole second.

Tigthen 400 feet away

Both teams fulled to score in the first frame, but Washington started its scoring spree in the second. Rein By a series of scratch hits, errors,

and a sonceze play Honkins scored Tignor's timely hitting and Webb's three runs in the third inning to take

Bilancioni, If	5	0	0	1
Evons, Ih		0	1	12
Fignor, 3h		1	1	1
Nicholson, cf		1	2	3
Reinhart, 2b		2	2	2
Berry, ss		3	2	3
Turner, rf		1	2	0
Pfund, c		1	1	6
White, p		0	1	0
Totals	38	9	12	27
16 1	Ab		11	0
Johns Hopkins			1	

Renofski, lf	. 5	1	1	0	
Stevens, c	. 4	1	2	6	
Weinicke, 2b	. 5	1	1	3	
Hartke, ss	. 4	1	0	0	
G'stein, 1h	. 3	0	1	12	
Mo'roth, cf	. 3	0	1	2	
O'Connell, 3b	. 4	0	1	4	
Carper, rf	. 3	0	2	0	
Rubinger, p	. 1	0	- 0	0	
Schiff, p		0	1		
Al'atein, c		0	0	0	
1Davien		0	0	0	
Totals	36	4	10	27	

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Johns Hopkins . 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- 4 Errors-Berry (2), White, Stev-

ens, O'Connell. Two-base hits-Nich Berry. Left on hases-Washington 6; BARNETT'S

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All are cordially invited to attend the meeting and become members of the Literary Society.

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Miss Alma Deen and Mr. Norr Shorb attended the Military Ball at Western Maryland College on Saturday, April 18, with Mr. Thomas Eve and and Miss Naomi Crown, respect-

Among the alumnae who returned for the Inter-Sorority Dance held Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Miss Wilma awn, Miss Ellen Flick, Miss Dorothy Kimble, Miss Catherine Kirwan, Miss Rarriet Ragan, Miss Isabel North, Miss Alexina Robinson and Miss Marparet Wanderer.

Mr. Antonio Civit-Jane was the reek-end guest of Mr. Oscar Davis ie Salisbury, Maryland,

at a buffet supper at her home, Chestertown, Maryland, on Saturday ev ming, preceding the Inter-Security Charles Dudley. Her guests were: Misse NY ATTEND PARTIES

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intermission party on Saturday, April Miss Cladys Rebecca Aldridge, Miss Mrs. J. S. William Jones entertain

The Kappa Gamma Sorority held Jane Youse.

tertained at a buffet supper at her other guests were: Mrs. Crulkshank, home following the Inter-Sorority the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Morris dance. Her guests were: Miss Anne Borroll, Miss Amanda Bradley, Mrs Cameron, Miss Christine Catlin, Miss Frederick Dumschott, Mrs. Frank Willa Newnam, Miss Harriet Louisa Rogers, Miss Marthe Speicher, Miss Elizabeth Thibodeau, Miss Elizabeth Westeatt and Miss Mary Woodland Westcott; Mr. William Doering, Mr. John Peck, Mr. William McCullough

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the seniors of her secority, Gamma guests were: Miss Gertride Ingells, of April 22. Her guests were: Miss Marian Tawnor; Miss Order Snyder, and Mr.
Korlyn Helms, Miss Carolyn Jewell, Elizabeth Hall, Miss Jean Harshaw, Miss Betty Thibodeau, Miss Marie Miss Harriet Louisa Rogers, and Miss

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> The junier resident women were Bartha and his orchestra. Those the guests of Miss Amanda Bradley, who attended were: Mr. Charles Ber by Mr. Arthur Kanen, Mr. Augustu. Reid Hall Library on the afterns Miss Irma Harrington, Miss Louiso Nicholson, Miss Marie Regester, Miss Baltimore, and Miss Delle Seward. Gladys Riggins, Miss Margaret Sauls-

in Old College Hall at the University of Delaware. Music was by Alex Bartha and his orchestra. Those ry, Mr. Arthur Koapp, Mr. Augustus Ramho, Mr. Robert Snyder, and Mr. Regester, Miss Elizabeth Eaten,

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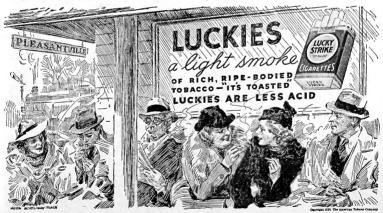
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Romantic Movement Subject of years which come to flower be SCHEDULE, WEEK OF APRIL 25

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 College vs. U. of Delaware, Kibler Field.

MONDAY, APRIL 27 12:30 P. M .- "Elm" Staff meeting

ties.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra rehearsal.

Baseball, Washington vs. Lafayette, at Lafayette

THURSDAY, APRIL 30 11:00 A. M .- Assembly, Delaware School of Music Guest Artists, Concert.

6:30 P. M.—Glee Club. - Baseball, Washington College vs. State Teachers at Towson.

va. Moravien, at Moravian. 6:30 P. M .- Debating Society. The Merchant of Venice," Aud-

> SATURDAY, MAY 2 Baseball, Washington College Joseph H. Freeman.

vs. Dickinson, at Dickinson, Track, Washington College vs. State Teachers at Townson.

Teonis, Washington College vs. Albright, home.

Plan Student Art Exhibit

Plans are now in preparation an exhibit of student's art work to h displayed early in May. first time in recent years that a movement has been undertaken, a FRIDAY, MAY 1

Baseball, Weshington College student body and the faculty as well This exhibition is to consist of am teur art work exclusively, and be open to all students and faculmembers of the College, Any per sons interested in this pascent m ment is urgently requested to communicate with Carl M. Cochran



Student Namination Friday, May 8

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 2 1936

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"Miss Washington Campas Canine Belle Is College" Is Named

Miss Sarah Dodd, Chestertown, Winner In Field Of Campus Beauties

A heauty contest sponsored by the and selected us any most occurred one came, and assay succurred one girls. From these the judges, Mrs. beatcher, of the Park Row Beauty Shop: Philip G. Wilmer, Mayor of Sissy was a member of the well-Chestertown; and management of the folloge campus. She was a bid, the lowest of nine, was \$43,81 and Dodd as "Miss Washington daughter of Ace and a half sister of This is only for the building itself. Sarah Dodd as "Miss Washington daughter of Ace College of 1936." Misses Priscilla Deuce and Tray. Grainger and Dorothy Williams won second and third prizes, respectively. is increased when one thinks that

classes were: Seniors-Misses Lucy Cruikshank, campus, Miriam Ford, Priscilla Grainger, Carolyn Jewell and Elizabeth Thibodeau. Juniors-Misses Anna Gladys Riggins, Anne Strickland,

Bash, Betty Johns, Hazel Lynch, Lor-

Freshmen-Misses Helen Aladorf, Anne Cameron, Sarah Dodd, Jeanne Mitchell, Mary Anne Reed and Bernice Smith After the decision was announced

Miss Dodd was given a corsage and a blue ribbon on which was printed in gold letters, "Miss Washington Col-lege of 1936." She will be presented with gifts by parious marchants of

Classicists Hear Dr. Mead On "The Greek Theatre

"The Greek Theatre" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by President Gilbert W. Mead, given before the Washington College Classical So tiety on Thursday evening, April 23.

Dr. Mead mentioned the fact that Greek drama began with religious rites held at the spring festivals to Dionysiu. He explained how this religious origin of the drama was later to color the character of action on the stage, preventing the staging States. erer," Dr. Mead went on to say, "the Dr. Louis Krause Speaks omission of violent action cannot be ascribed to an attempt to escape realiam." He elaborated on this statement, showing that murders would have been difficult to stage if they had been permitted, since bodies must have remained on the stage,

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Victim Of Sewer Mishan

Sissy didn't come home last Satur ay night; Sissy was dead. The pop ular sixteen-month-old canine belle of the campus had drowned in a sev er on Campus Avenue.

How the timid little pet of Terry Tolles happened to crawl into th sewer is not known. A resident of Meant Vernon Literary Society was Campus Armose heard the wasie of College's newest building, will begin financial needs of several organization William Smith Hall at 6:30 the white terrier and telephoned the M., Monday, April 27. Each town officials who promised to send class met at noon on the same day some one up to rescue it. But no Baltimore, contractors for the new Monday evening, April 27. The proand selected its six most beautiful one came, and Sissy succumbed with structure

Chestertown; and William Usilton, known fox terrier family active on ernors last Saturday. The winning

The sadness of her untimely dea The participants from the four ce'er will she be able to enjoy the growing botanical gardens of the

Cruikshank-Williams Many College Students Attend Ceremony At Galena

of '38, and Mr. Marvin Williams, a former student here and graduate of the structure.

Miss Lucy Cruikshank, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Mr. FINAL PEGASUS COPY Brown M. Roe, of Sudlersville, was the heet man

was held at the home of the bride's Editor Taylor Expects Annual parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Cruikshank, Among those present were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Roc. the former Barbee Humpbreys, Miss Lucille Rasin, Miss Patience Pyle, Mr. James Johns, Jr., Mr. James D. Davis, III. all former students here; and Miss Doris Metcalfe, Miss Dorothy Wil-liams, Miss Julia Cruikshank, the bride's sister; Miss Helen Miss Anna Harris, Miss Alice Craw-ford, Miss Margaret Crawford, Mr. Elton L. Wilmot, Mr. Norman Shorb Dr. and Mrs. William R. Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodman.

The bride and groom are now taking a trip through the New England

Krause, diagnostician connected with the Maryland and Johns Hopkins facul- Pegasus. ties, spoke on his archeological exlimited perionees in the Holy Land before the was without curtains. The limited periences in the Holy Land before the semblance between some of the same of actors, which reached regular monthly meeting of the city write-ups in this year? Pergause United to the works of Euripides, Scholastic Honor Society last Thurs. and those of last year's annual," said

as an avocation, and spent more than six weeks making exeavations in Pal- time during the first week of Jone.

tia," or enforced duties that could be demanded of Athenian citizens.

Dr. Krause's lecture was illustrational definition of the definition of the side of the definition of the side of the side of the definition of the definitio warship or finance a play, with the first dealt with scenes of Biblical in-single restriction that he be asked terest and importance along the route A citizen who was delegated the Canaan. The second series was com-

Hodson Hall Work Initiative Measure To Begins Next Week

Contractors, Get Job At \$43.819

Work en Hedson Hall, Washington early next week, according to the uens introduced at the last meeting behavior schools of all the plans of Thomas Hicks and Sons, off of the Silver Pentagon Society held mington, presented a designified part and the weekly assembly on Monday evening, April 27. The pro-gram at the weekly assembly on

The Hicks concern was the contract at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Visitors and Govbid, the lowest of nine, was \$43,819. Other bidders were: Charles E Brohawn, \$45,986.21. Cogswe struction Company, \$46,784; Construction Company, \$50,500 Frainie Brothers, \$50,917; Howard J. Geyer, \$48,437; Lucchi Construction Company, \$45,742; MacMurray Construction Company, \$46,167; Sev.

our Ruff and Sens, \$47,300. Hodson Hall will serve as a dining Wedding Solemnized hall and recreation room. It will occupy the site of the old gymnus-The entire building, with furn-

ishings, will cost between \$50,000 and \$53,000. It is named for Cel. Miss Alice Cruikshank of the class Clarence Hodson, whose estate and widew contributed \$23,000 toward Washington College at the Inaugura-

IS SENT TO PRINTERS

The 1935-1936 edition of the Pog asus, the Washington College an publication, was sent to the printers

on Monday, April 27. Work on the Pegasus of this year was begun last June, continued through last foll and winter, reached its climay about two weeks ago and

culminated with the sending of the copy to press. Mr. Frederick Taylor, editor, upon being interviewed concerning the Pegasus, stated, "I should like to take

this opportunity to thank all those who helped in any way with the work on the Pecasus."

done by Mr. John Randall Shaull, brother of Mr. Robert Shaull editor Before Honor Society of the 1935 Pogasus, and who is an honor student at the Maryland Institute of Art. Mr. Shauli did the drawings for the 1935 number of the

"While there may be a slight semblance between some of the so-De Mead explained further, hardly day evening in the library of Reid Mr. Taylor, "the artistry is upon a brought his boys to Philadelphia a Premitted killing off one or two of Hall. Dr. Krause follows archeology new and entirely different theme." The Pegasus will be issued some-

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Yesterday and today. Dr. Mead has been attending the

Appear On Student Ballot

twenty-five cents a semester in the Thomas Hicks Co., Baltimore student activities fee will be held in Pianist And Violinist Give connection with the general noming tiens fer student offices to be held next week. The initiative come as the result of a preposal for creasing the budget in view of the financial needs of several organizaposal bears President Mend's stamp of

The Silver Pentagon alse laid plans dence to be held Saturday, May 16. to Allegro, La Gitana and Tambour. by the society this year. Admission cellent style, and bowed especially rill be \$.75 to students and \$1.00 to well.

tagon recipient from the student by Wienawski. body was delegated by the organization to the faculty.

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Dr. And Mrs. Jones At Western Maryland Induction

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The official general program wa follows: 8-30 - 10:00 A M - Posicipation

of Delegates, Science Building, 10:15 P. M.-Academic Proces to Alumni Hall. (Assembly of Del-egates at Science Building.) 10:30 A. M.—Inaugural Exercises,

Alumni Hall 12:30 P. M.—Reception to Presi-dent and Mrn. Holloway, McDuniel Hull Lounge.

1:30 P. M.—Inaugural Luncheon. The guest speaker at the Inaugural ascertain how many expect to be on the campus Mother's Day and to find Ayres Brown, President of Drew University. The induction of the pres- sire. ident was performed by the Reverend.

The art work on the Pegasus was LEROY WILSON TO PLAY AT JUNE BALL

Young Orchestra Plays Over WCAU Regularly

LeRoy Wilson and His Orchestra, one of vadio's most promising young organizations, will be heard at the June Ball in the Washington College Gymnasium on Friday, June 5, 1936 Almost an unknown, LeRoy Wilson

WCAU. They were immediately signed for a series of programs which proved a sensational hit with the dance lovers of the city.

Shortly after his audition White House Guests Program Department of WCAU and the officials of the Universal Artists Bureau, the band was booked for a

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Delaware Artists An initiative on an increase of Play In Assembly

Entertaining Program For Student Body

Two guest artists, Mrs. Edno Woods and Mr. Leon Zuirvisza, of th Delaware School of Music in Thursday. Mrs. Wood's first num ber was the moonlight Sonata his Beethoven. Then Mr. Zairvisca di But, as for technique in how ing, this he displayed to perfection in The privilege of selecting a gold his last number Scherzo Tarantella

Mrs. Woods' next two selections were Chopin's Nocturne and Caprice Espanol. She proved that she is true artist in every sense of the word by her touch, her shaded expression, and her fingering of intricate passas

Zapatende by Saranate and Co ance from Concert in E minor by Wienawski were the last two numhere by the violinist. Never once did his ease in fingering fail him nor did his bow disregard his least command.

"Y" To Provide Students Mothers Day Cornations

Every student present on the can pus on Mother's Day, May 10, will he presented with a pink or white curnation by the Y. M. C. A. This is a part of the program outlined by YM" and "YW" for observance of Mother's Day. The Y. W. C. A. Vesper Committee is working out a special program for Vespers on this day. Committees have been appointed to canvas the boarding students to

A committee was appointed from James H. Straughn, President of the the Y. M. C. A. at its meeting Tues-Board of Trustees. This induction day evening, April 28, to find a kym-was followed by President Holloway's all suitable for use in the Vesper inaugural address. It was pointed out that there isn't a sufficient number of the books used now, and that the book used is not a good one. It was the announced intention of the "Y" to purchase a sufficient number of suit able hymnals for this service. The committee appointed was composed of John Mead, chairman; George Eisentront, Carroll Casteel, VanNewkirk, and Marvin Smith.

Date Of Student Written Play Is Changed

The production of "Everyday Can't Be Saturday," a three-act play written by Charles Benham, has been changed to Tuesday, May 12, due to a previo engagement of William Smith Hall by the Chestertown High School. However the cast is working especially hard to put across Washington College's first student written drama.

The Washington Elm

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DIRECT LEGISLATION

Semething new in applied govern is being tried on this campus in the forthcoming elections, with the introduction of an initiative measure on the student ballst. It will con cern the matter of the small increase in the Student Activities Budget, and has been thoroughly discussed in the "Letters To The Editor" column on

It takes no three-point mind to igure out that this increase is definitely needed, and it is up to every student, possessing enough intelligence to place him in this institu tion, to go to the polls and vote for the support of the organizations that merable service ndered innu to the student body at large and to the College itself.

PARADE OF PULCHRITUDE

"Miss Washington College," an inovation on the commus this year, has brought forth much favorable ement in the past week. While the idea is as old as the college curriculum itself, it seems to have taken lege Hill. After meeting with the deserved success and inter-urban and inter-collegiate acclaim, the idea bids fair for a place in the regular order of appeal traditional events at Workington.

Much credit is due to the Mou Vernon Literary Society, sponsors of the contest, and especially to its president, Lawrence Williams, largely through whose efforts this novelty was introduced. While not entirely in keeping with the program of a literary society, such a worthy cause would fit well into the program of any active extra-curricular group, when such a vital interest in the College is at stake.

The surprising feature of these reportant is that they have not anpeared on the enmpus before this Nearly every campus in the country from the smallest one-horse college to the largest university, each year Budget of twenty-five cents (\$.25) spensors "Best" and "Most" con-semester, making the total fee \$1.0 sts of one type or another. Large representative spaces are given over to this attraction in the annuals, but the reasons for this increase. own baby attraction was just a

compuses to find a comparable group money for informals or sponsor less is so properly colored blue.

nowned Helen of Troy would have catting the number of dances. The shaken on her throne had she witnes- only way the dances of the first sen sed the array of beauty here last Monday night. Washington is proud ficit of approximately \$100 on danof her famed daughters!

PRACTICAL CITIZENSHIP

The student body will get a intelligent voting hedy of students at -more than can be given under swaved by skillfully disseminated \$150 for the coming very timely article by the president of acquainted with, but I am sure they rs elsewhere on this page, and it is strongly urged that each student send representatives of Washington give careful consideration to the ma- College to national student meetings terial therein presented before cast- needs a great increase in its prese ing his vote.

of our whole nation rests apon the which is burely enough to take care soundness of the youthful genera- of its regular expenses tions, no doubt merit alone will control the choices of the student body

tion posts all require special abilities. The students chosen for them must be intelligent and must possess a disvoter should apply to a man for whom he may vote. dents who desire to be well-informed oncerning "official potential timher" will do well to consult the present heads of the three divisions conter understanding of the capacities of the eligible men One point that cannot be

phasized is that no voter should go to the polls without first having made a comprehensive study of all the possible candidates for each position. ative sources, and then weigh the rits of each condidate, using this as the basis for your choice instead of favoritism because of filial or organizational connections with the prospect!

There is another significant point in regards to these College-wide elections, and that is in regards to the student's franchise. Each student in Washington College is a registered voter, not in the legal eyes of the law which requires a twenty-one year quite a time to break the ice on Col- He enjoys this privilege by virtue of his membership in the Student Gov ernment Association, whose constitution bestows this representative vote on every citizen of the College. Last vent, in an active campaign carried on by the Men's Student Council, 235

out of 265 students went to the polls and voted-ninety-two per cent, an specially to its pres-Williams, largely er percentage should go to the polls "igand take the control from the norant but active forces."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ELM:

There will appear on the ballot at the elections next week a proposed out on the tennis courts with their increase in the Student Activities abbreviated pants. con- semester, making the total fee \$1.00 a semester or \$2.00 a year. only fair that the student body know

Up to the present time the Silver day or two late to merit a space in Pentagon Society has spent approximately \$130 more on dances than it There is one thing certain, that is has received in gate receipts-\$45 of asually brought to the attention of this was for the Freshman Reception.

of feminine beauties. Even the re-dances. Surely no one will advocate STUDENT COUNCIL HEAD ester were financed (there was a de ces) was that a balance of \$50 re mained from the second semester of

no \$50 halance. Twe organizations on the camp o student bony will get a two organizations on the campus, to to enjoy the privilege of ex- the Washington Players and the Paul icace next Friday when the nomina- E. Titsworth Debote Club, have put tions for the major campes offices are on the most active programs in their creising its practical political exper- history during the past year. Both One can only hope that the are worthy of more financial sunnort Washington will all be present on this present fee. In order to continue occasion to exercise its franchise, the program as begun this year, the and that they will not be unwisely Debate Club needs approximately year. The pronoganda and dubious tactics. A needs of the Dramatic Club, I am not the Student Government Association deserve more than a more \$25 a year. The Student Council, if it

g his vote. appropriation. It at present re-In these times, when the stability ceives approximately \$30 a year

We have two musical organizati on the compus, the Orchestra and the here. The ELM positions, the Stu-dent Council and Athletic Associativities Budget other than their picture in the PEGASUS. Interest in them would undoubtedly be greatly tinet administrative ability. These increased if a small appropriation two qualities should be the minimum were made to each of them in order that they might be able to fin-Those stu- once several trips.

The Cotillion Club is said to be a erned, who necessarily have a bet- The Silver Pentagon plans, in the price of \$1.50 or \$1.00

ing, music, and student government.

Marvin H. Smith. Treas., Silver Pentagon Seciety.

of the National Association of Deans Drexel Hill, on Saturday, April 25. and Advisers of Men, held at the Dr. and Mrs. Jones were present to Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadel-represent the faculty at the gatherphia, on Thursday, April 30.

OVER the HILL

ought that it was a burlesque show, minded."

It seems as if the old fashioned days are back with us, when a pint of rum and a quarter were all that was necessary to get votes, now that student council (R. H. D. S. G.) aspirants are giving parties.

The Theta Nu boys have been to fo ec Chief several times lately to see about having a sidewalk put in so that it was an outside reading novel." Hickman wen't wear such a path in their nice grass.

It is said that paint will cover a ultitude of sins; well so will a long skirt now that we have seen the girls

Who is going to be Bill's next anion when he punches the clock? Garrett has certainly been doing a nice jeb refereeing tennis matches; the matter Bob, the new wrist know! watch beginning to itch?

Burnie, Bernie, George and Mac, If it yous in the family, Rill's next

ADVISES ON ELECTIONS INTERCEPTED Student Self-Government A Citizenship Laboratory

Spring elections of student officers are at the present time being carrie on or contemplated on most college compases. What is commonly practiced on other campuses, namely polities of a nort, seems to be quite unknown to the average Washington College student. It is only in a spir- task of defining the latest campa it of competition that the highest cf- expressions. We might mention that ficiency can be secured, and polities has its place in any college group. Offices such as those of the the Student Council, and the Athletic Association all require special abilities, and without discussion of the merit and character of the should consider scholarship, as well as administrative ability, students cannot vote intelligently. Sound out the man you believe would administer to your liking and support him. Let others know your choice and why you are supporting that particular polidate

Utilizing student self-government as an adventional laboratory of citizenship is the goal your Student Council wishes to present. The cradication of flagrant deficiencies in the elective system not only will provide a defense for student government, but also will train potential citizens in their responsibility as part of the democracy. The Council has done its part by providing honest election thing of the past. Some things are boards and secret balloting; now it is part of one's cellege education and, the students' duty to select condiif necessary, they must be subsidized. dates on merit and service rather than organizational affiliation. Re. event of approval of this increase, to cause unsatisfactory conditions have everal formal dances at a existed is no reason for failing make THIS spring a most successful Vote fer an increase in the budget political year, a starting point and vote for more dances and better financial support of dramatics, debat-in a student government democracy.

Albert Bilancioni. President S. G. A.

The annual card party of the Philndelphia Chapter of the Washington Denn Jones and Dr. Livingood at- College Alumni Association was held tended the 18th Annual Conference at the home of Mr. C. E. Bankert, ing of over fifty perso

Well, the first Beauty Contest was Loraine: "I had a date with one of

McCool: "How's that?"

Loraine: "Well, he only gave me o 'D" on my exam this morning.' Prof Tolles: "Dudley what are ou rending?

Fur Cap: "La Vie Parisienne, Pro-

Prof. Tolles: "Oh, I thought that

Ward says that when he gets out of here, if and when, he would like to have a job stroking the Wellesly eren.

A remark to end all remarks. Do lan has read four novels.

Why is C. V. known as Cuthbert at the Oasis, along this line there appear to be many so-called lovers leaving town on Friday nights. Better check up girls-it's leap year y

Would you really like to have date with S. D., Huff?

Our long, lanky Bill was mistaken reasoning prompts to the attentions of this was not the resultance and the tradent boy, and that is the fast, but this must be provided for. The car should have a flying hone paint that one will have to travel to many Silver Pentagon must have more ed on it—in so much as the other car had better watch out. Striped (Ever notice the boys raking of security and industrious P. W. A. worlds.

PHRASES by Larry William

SLING A LITTLE LINGO In order that you, dear reader, may better understand and appreciate what you read in your weekly edition of the Elm, this column has undertaken the somewhat dabious this survey has been made with the aid of the "Etymological Dept. of the

The latest investigations has duced some rare nuggets. For ample, did you know that "gos "Dilly", and "drip", all mean the to a male who just doesn't rate, who is a punk, a washout, if you get meaning (What's the name of the fellah they call "Goon" on campus?). The corresponding to campus?). Ine corresponding term for a female of the same type is ; "flatto." although it is considered proper to use "floozie." And should a male find himself and

to a woman, he is "tizzy" (Wesh! We're just a bunch of sissies, I mean "tizzies"). Imagine that? Courtship has been redefined as

meaning the act of "pitching woo" of "making schmeo" in good old Wash ington slang "smoothing," and con sidering the slightly syrupy nature of much of our so-called contemporary dolescent love, the expressions se appropriate.

"stout fellah" may suddenly find himself very "antsy" just before fin als which means he has found it not essary to study hard. In such a cas eason for his lack of knowledge probably is that he has been spendige tee much time "huddling with ! honey bubble" or "bumpkins." The latest terms of endearment,

for the up to date collegians are "my little chikadee" my "little rocky mountain canary" or "my fair feath-

After that paragraph it seems mewhat ineffectual to give Phil Bak er's warning to college students "College boys go social too soon," said, "Girls and parties ought to take a back seat while a boy gets ready to do something important. You can't mix girls with a career: one of th is bound to suffer." (The moral of this little story is "Don't run aroun -until you're a senior.") Of cowhat Mr. Baker means to say is that a "stout fellah" ought not to go in n great success, but D. W. must have the profs last night and he is absent for "pitching woo" when he ought to be really "antsy" in order that later be may hit the big time.

> Speaking of "Goons" reminds us that a "Goon Club" has been started at a certain Texas University and a daily Texas newspaper carried the following headline: "Girls Join Gott Club to Obtain Alice's Charm. seems that only twelve of the Texas coeds have proved themselves eligible to join the "Goon Club." The five The five who proved themselves members qualified as officers of th organization. Meetings are he once a month. The membership not restricted except that the gir must have that definite "Goon Girl personality. (Now there's an girls-why not elect the one and or ly Goon as your president?)

ADMIRATION This quaint story comes to us M way of the "Catholic Tower." "The other day I was walking through the park when I saw a statue quite a waf ahead of me. I stopped and admired it for about a half an hour, then all of a sudden I was startled to S move; investigation showed it to be an industrious P. W. A. worker

Set For May 6, 7, 8 Student Elections And Open From Delaware U.

Many Students To Display Works At First Program Of Its Kind

ty on the campus will have an opportunity to see an exhibition of ama- ice held in Albany, N. Y. on Friday tear art work done by fellow students and Saturday, April 24 and 25 and others connected with the Col-lege. On May 6, 7, 8, the exhibition ink, pencil, and crayon. The chief deal with problems co schools that will be represented are college and university campus. the academic, the impressionists, and

joy his own particular choice. Robert Lee Swain, Jr., will contri-

bute portraits in oil that are of exceptional value for their quaint, early American character. Following the style of Peale and of Copley, works are a refreshing interlude in burdened with ultra-modern oils. Carl Cochran contributes his water-colors and oils and pencil sketches that are calculated to captivate the visitors with their quiet and dignified chorm. Of particular interests is a series of campus scenes. is oil, that will greatly appeal to the students. Specimens of the Grant Wood style never fail to delight. Miss Mildred Tryzno has consented to contribute a number of oils and pastels of great promise. Miss Tryzno is known to the students through her extensive art work for the College. Her scenes of local life add a distinct note of provincial warmth to an already pleasing array of oils, pastels, and pen and ink drawings. Miss Anne Strickland will give an opportunity to the students to see her watcolors and pastels. Miss Strickland has made a specialty of her art work, and her productions should stove refreshing for their originality. Mr. Constantino Capobianca has cor sented to display his water-colors and Pencil sketches, while Mr. John Blevins is contributing pen and ink copies of much talent.

One of the highlights of the exhibition will be the display of the works of Carmen, better known to the stu-dents as Mrs. Reginald L. Ford. Carmen has made a life study of art work, and her water colors can scarcely be called anything but professional. Her use of lines and colis remarkable for great harmony crosse and beauty. Local scenes add a per sonal touch to pictures of much delitacy and warmth.

No student can fail to visit this remarkable and unique collection of art Work, that comes as a refreshing re-lief to a busy Spring. The students will have a chance as never before to see the works of their fellow students, and judge for themselves as to the high degree of talent existing on the

Children who will be prsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six says Dr. J. W. M Rothney of (Somebody made an awful job of spotting at Washington

Student Art Exhibit CONVENTION REPORTS Washington Wins WASHINGTON NETMEN LOSE TO WESTERN N

Campaigns Are Discussed

Mr. William Hall represented the Student Council, of Washington College as a delegate to the Middle At-Next week students and the facul- lantic Regional Conference of the National Student Federation of Amer-

will be displayed in the Reid Hall libwill be displayed in the read that note time has been consucering joining time to all without charge. National Student Federation of Amerworks to be displayed in the showing ica, which is a national organization include the various mediums such tion of student government associations. as pastel, oil, water color, pen and tions whose primary purpose is to ommon to every The aims of the association are to

help individual schools with campus This is the first time within recent "prablem, to interest students in pale."

This is the first time within recent "prablem, to interest students in pale. Gourth after Prestor's single tally came in the years that an art exhibit of local tal. lie affairs, and to express student, mounted, followed by a walk to Robert has been undertaken on the came, opinion on these problems. It prepares the property of the pro tion the Peales were not the only art- to promote the sims of the organizaists who have contributed to Wash-tion, and that "first voters" societies ington College. There are many latent be formed among students to dispossibilities that are expected to be cuss openly and intelligently political discovered in works of real ingenuity problems and candidates for public and originality. The subjects cover a offices. It urges that student govwide range of interests, from portraiture (copy) to genre work, and from selves with political parties. The N. landscapes to still life. Therefore it S. F. A. also plans extensive prowill be possible for each person to en- grams for peace. Among the resolutions adopted of the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference in Albany lest Preston, rf

dent publications, edited and manag-Sigma Tau Delta Sorority Greenwood, p Holds Annual Elections 1 Carpenter

ed by students exclusively.

At the election of officers of the igma Tau Delta sorority on Monday night, Polly Taylor, of the class of 38, was selected as the next presi-Other officers that were elected for next year are as follows:

Vice-President-Jean Harshaw. Secretary-Eleanor Stevens.

Treasurer-Mary Berry Brown. Sergeant-at-Arms - Mary Anna

Alumni Secretary-Jean Owens

Elm Reporter-Elizabeth Hall Inter-Sorority Council Represent--Jean Harshaw.

Duke University, has been selected field representative for the College

Mr. Clark was active in activities here. Besides being editor of the ELM, he was president of Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, vice-president of the Student Conneil, and the holder of varsity letters in football and la-



Evans Allows Only Three Hits In 14-1 Victory

Behind the air-tight pitching of Ed Evans, the Washington College nine got off to their third win of the season last Saturday as they handily took the University of Delaware nine into camp, 14-1. Evans allowed on ly three hits and fanced nine of the

The Kiblerites started their scoring early at the expense of Greend, Blue Hen southpaw, who gave wood, Blue Hen southput, way to Phyne in the second frame.

However, the timely hitting of Tig.

Brown
6-2, 6-3. nor, Nicholson, Huffman, and Rein-hart kept the Shoremen in the scor-

Washington counted five runs the seventh and three more in the eighth to complete the day's scoring Webb, Tignor, and Huffma three hits apiece, while Beinhart and
Toney and Dunton, W. C. de Pfund trailed close behind with two ed Thomas and Wright, 6-0, 7-5. each.

Delaware George, cf McCord, 1b Hickman, If Reode, 3b Corey, 2b Davis, 85 1 0

Totale 24 1 2 94 0 Washington Webb ef Tignor, Salter, 3b son, ci Huffman, 1b Rinchort, 2b erry, ss Howard, as 0 Pfund, c Rombo, 1b õ 0

1 Batted for Payne in ninth laware 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-Washington 0 4 1 0 0 1 6 3 x-14 Tulley. Salter (2). Two-bose hits—Webb, Bi-during the remainder of this year and Solter (2). Two-bose hits—Webb, Bi-during the year 1936-37. lancioni. Three-base hits-Huffr Berry. Stolen bases-Tignor Charles Clark, '34, To Be
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Dunton And Toney Win In Doubles For Shoremen's Sin-gle Tally In 8-1 Loss

Washington College's teny urneyed to Westminster Thursday and lost to the Western Maryland net delegation by a score of 8-1

Dunton and Toney won, 6.0, 7-5 The summery:

Single

Haves, W. M., defeated Shorb 6.1 6-1. Volkart, W. M., defeated Snyder,

Brown, W. M., defeated Pitman Elliot, W. M., defeated Toney,

Ranson ne, W. M., defeated Kauf- follows: man. 6.4. 3.6. 6.1 Bell, W. M., defeated Dunton, 6-1, sen,

0-----Havnes and Volkart, W. M.,

feated Shorb and Snyder, 6-3, 6-2. Brown and Elliet, W. M., defeated Toney and Dunton, W. C., defeat

Ab R H O A Kappa Alpha Officers Are Installed At Maryland U.

Beta Omega Chapter Represented At Province Induction The annual installation of officers

of the James Ward Wood Province of the Kappa Alpha Order was held 2 at the University of Muryland, April 0 25, 1036. Robert L. Snyder, James B. White, and Wilson Sutton w stalled as "I", "II", and "III". spectively, of the Beta Omega Chap ter. Nine of the ten chapters in Wood Province were represented. The officials taking active parts in the coremonies were Frank H. Myers. National Councillor, and Charles G. Baker, Commander of Wood Prov-

The following officers of the Beta Omega Chapter were appointed and installed at the Chapter's regular meeting, held Monday evening, April 27; "IV", C. Vernon Bowen, Jr.; "V", Arthur A. Knapp; "VI", James 36 14 16 27 7 D. Salter; "VII", Raymond J. Kilby; "VIII", Elton L. Wilmot; "IX", Basil

ASHINGTON NETMEN College Team At Mason-Dixon Meet

Many State And Out-Of-State Delegations Participate At Baltimore

The Mason-Dixon Track Meet, to-The Shoremen's lone victory was day in Baltimore, will bring together taken in the doubles matches, which a number of the State Colleges as well as some Out-of-Staters. schools participating are Washington College, Western Maryland, Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, American University, Gallaudet, University of Baltimore, University of Delaware, and Randolph-Macon, Beginning this morning, the meet will continue throughout the day, with the finals taking place this afternoon,

Washington will be represented as 100 yard dash-Young and Ander-

220 yard dash-Young, C. Vandervoort and Buffington. 440 yard dash-Andersen, Buffingand Vandervoort.

Half Mile-Wingate, Bowen, and Mile-McMahon, Wingato and

2 mile-McMahon, Meador, Chaf-126 high hurdles-Young, Tully,

Vandervoort. low hurdles-Vandervoort 220 illy, Bowen.

Pole Vault-Young, Anders High Jamp—Tully, Skipp, Mead. Javelin throw—Andersen, Young,

wally. Discus throw-Skinn, Tully Kilby Broad Jump-Young, Tully, An-

Shot Put-Skipp, Kilby.

College Fairly Successful At Penn Relay Meet

The results of last week's Penn Relays, as far as Washington is concerned, are nothing to be ashamed of. Up against the best track men in the country, the outcome was better than was expected. Young took third place in the hop, step, and jump. In the 100 meter dash, he failed to go to the finals, finishing about seven yards behind the great Jesse Gwens, McMahon finished fifth in a field of twenty-five, in the 3,000 meter steeple chase.

The mile relay team, composed of These officers are to serve Bowen, Vandervoort, Andersen and

LYCEUM THEATRE CHESTERTOWN, MD.

PROGRAM WEEK OF MAY 4 . 9

MONDAY - TUESDAY, MAY 4 - 5 WARNER BAXTER

"ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO" Special Added Attraction-M-G-M's nor lease on the Crime Series "The Hit And Run Driv-er." Also BETTY BOOP Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, MAY 6 - 7 CARY GRANT . JOAN BENNETT in "BIG BROWN EYES"

A fast exciting story about a girl who breaks so-ciety's most amazing jewel stealing racket wide

Added-Oswald Cartoon, Novelty "Air Hoppers", Musical Revue and "Going Places" with Lowell

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, MAY 8 - 9
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "VALLEY OF THE LAWLESS"

CHESTER MORRIS - MADGE EVANS in "MOONLIGHT MURDER"



WEEK-END VISITS ARE OUTSTANDING

The junior and senior members and several alumni members, of the Betn Omega Chapter of the Kappa Betn Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, were the guests of Maryland, was the week end guest of Mr. Paul J. Steele, alumnus of Beta Miss Jeanne Mitchell at her home in Epsilon Chapter, University of Dela-ware, at a dinner held at Mr. Steele's home, near Chestertown, on Monday nume, near threadertown, on monuny ar. Charres lissue was the guest evening, April 27. Those present of Miss Retta B. White at her home were: Dr. J. S. W. Jones, Dean of in Mount Vernon Beach during the Washington College, Mr. J. Thomas past week end.

Kibler, Athletic Director, Prof. Fred W. Dumschott, Charles Berry, Wil-liam Reinhart, Rohert Clifford, Robbins home in Springfield, Pennsylvania. ert Snyder, James White, Marion Towner, and Wilson Sutton.

Miss Norms Rubin had as her gues Mr. Paul Monahan at her home Lansdowne, Pa., over the week end. SOCIAL DOINGS Lansdowne, Pa., over the Welnys on They attended the Penn Relays on Saturday.

Mr. Charles Tissue was the gue

Mr. Archie Morrison had Mr. Mel-

Mr. George Engelbert was the week end guest of Mr. Jennings Todd at his home in Wingat

Mesars, Charles Chaffey, William Murray, and William Shrewsbury were among those who spent the week end at their homes

Kappa Alpha Pledges Two

Benjamin C. Beckham, Jr., of 7:00 P. M .- Student Council. Greensboro, Md., and Ellwood Clargett, of Easton, Md., were formally initiated as pledges of the Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order on Tuesday evening, April 28, 6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., "Y" Re

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1936 - Basebell, Washington College vs. Dickinson, at Dickinson - Mason-Dison Track Meet.

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1936

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1936 12:30 P. M.—Elm Staff Meeting Elm Office. 6:30 P. M .- Varsity Club

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936 3:30 P. M .- Baseball, Washington College vs. Western Maryland Kibler Field 6:30 P. M .- Orchestra Reheersal.

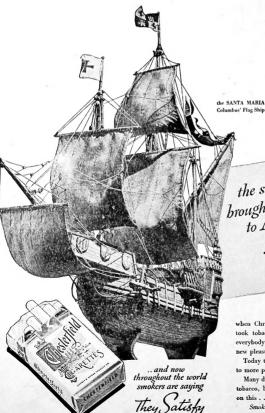
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936 11:00 A. M.—Assembly

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

Tennis, Washington vs. St.
John's, at Ansepolis. 6:30 P. M .- Debating Club.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936 2:30 P. M.—Beseball, Washington College vs. University of Mary. lend, Kibler Field. - Track Meet, Washington Cal.

Ince. University of Delaware. Se Joseph's College, at Newark.



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PRICE TEN CENTS

Committee Welcomes Party On Good-Will Tour Through The State

The Queen of the Preakness, Mrs. W. W. Lanahan, of Baltimore, accompanied by Preakness princesses year. and other members of her royal court. lege, Wednesday, May 6, as the company journeyed on its good-will tour he State. The reception committee was composed of Gilbert W. Mead, Mayor Philip Wilare A Sidney Turner of the community service committee of the Rotary Club, State Senator Arthur Brice, and Wilbur Ross Hubbard. Classes having concluded at 11:30, students turned out to greet the Preakness visitors. Five members of the senior class-Priscilla Graine Incy Cruikshank, Doris Metcalfe, Carolyo Jewell, and Carolyn Helms resented flowers to Mrs. Lanahan and her attendants, among whom was Mrs. William B. Usilton, 3rd, of Ches-

Dr. Mead welcomed the Preakness Coach George Ekaitis.

The party was entertained at lunshoop at the Chester River Yacht and tour of Chestertown's historical spots of internet

The Preakness tour is planned to boost this Maryland horse race event is hope that it will gain as much prestige as the Kentucky Derby, in years The group is touring other points in the State, including Saliserstown, and Frederick.

INDEX REQUIREMENT APPLIED TO COUNCIL

Amendment Recommended By Dean's Cabinet And Men's Council Passed

All members of the Student Coun cil must have an aggregate index of st least 1.00 and the freshman member of the Council will not be elected until one week after the beginning of the second semester according to two the second semester according to two ing them as he ran for he ed in the back from one e Student Government Association adopted by that organization in a meeting held after the assembly program on Thursday.

These amendments were suggested a meeting of the Dean's Cabinet held Monday afternoon and were pro-Piced to the student body by the Student Council at its meeting Monday

The Council at its meeting accepted the report of William Hall in regards to his activities at the N. S. F. A. Convention at Albany. It was deshould be taken at this time. The ly, "Tom, Tom, are you hort? Tom, old -

Play As Lasses Escort Lads To Frolic

The Washington College Gymnas um will tonight become a den frivelity amid the frills, flowers and flaunts of the fairer sex, sponsoring their second semi-fermal dance of the of the Rinehart School of Sculpture of William Smith Hall,

The music will be furnished by officially welcomed at the Coi- Jack Weber and his orchestra. Those of the student body who have heard him formerly are looking forward to dancing to his orchestra this even-President ing. Mr. Weber is a native of Balti- Mr. Simpson began. "It is a place of their wealth in 1929, and especially the College.

Other committees consist of:

General Chairman I onice Nichel

-Kitty Bush Decoration-Programs-Margaret Sutton. Chaperones-Jean Harshaw. Advertising-Betty Smith This dance should make history

the campus life of Washington College. The girls will replace the boys houses," he declared. as escorts and all the male woll-flowson, of Baltimore, a prominent figure flections of the pastel illuminations.

Country Club, after which followed a THE APPEAL OF "MOTHER" SHOWN TO SOFTEN THOSE EVEN WITH THE HARDEST OF HEARTS

ly a dim outline of the buildings could be seen as the moon coming this way and I thought it must ceeds of which will be given to appeared to be peaceful and asleep, you? As the moon slipped out from behind a scudding cloud, the bent figure of a man was seen to scurry from one building to another. At which sight bedlam broke loose, shots were fired, cries of "There he goes," "Spread out men, we've got him this And the chase began. The hunted ceased to hunt for cover and broke out into a run, dodging around

buildings, vaulting over fences, and dashing down alleys, all the while trying to shake off his pursuers. The old-he thief was fleet and gradually drew away from the crowd, cursing them as he ran for he was woundwild shots that were fired at him. Finally, reaching the edge of town, with his pursuers completely lost behind

Behind him lay the little village, with its store still unrobbed and its angry crowd of searchers; before him, little shanty where be stayed-when wanted.

tided by the Council that no action toward affiliation with the N. S. F. A. sight. But a voice was calling softdrew his gun, waiting to fire at first rest you for interfering with the dred people a day have affixed theli sight. But a voice was calling soft- course of justice, you withered signatures to the guest book.

Received At College Jack Weber's Orchestra To Baltimore Artist Every Day Can't Be Saturday'

Temples, Catacombs, Gardens, Fountains, Churches, Institutions Described

Mr. William M. Simpson, director nt the Maryland Institute in Balti-

more, chose Rome as the topic for his at the home of Avery Randall, lost Thursday. 'You con't expect to do any more

sions of the city which opposes to be through the post-depression built of rold because of the neculiar and Letty Randall, Dot Clarke. buildings of Rome hold their own with resentment she bears for them. the buildings that we in America are Things come to a climax when so proud of. The Romans were Judd, played by Charles Benham him great builders and our architects of self, comes to the inevitable, yet bit that the Student Activities Budget be ten go there to study. Their great ter realization of the terrible truth increased from seventy-five cents to in buildings make many of those

were no lights in the village and all send you to state prison if they catch ance was not included in the original But Tom growled "Cut your damn niveling and git me up the hill, if

you'd mind yo

ing softly all the while.

you'd have nothing to worry about." With an arm over the old woman's houlder he staggered up the hill to Collection Of 175 Works Of Art Attracts Widespread

J. White. 117 the little shack he called home. Upor reaching the shack the old women bathed and bandaged the wound, cry-

blood stains.

The old woman called out the win- treat, and indeed a pleasant a At which the sheriff pounded on faculty

Preakness Queen Is LEAP YEAR PROMENADE "Rome" Subject Of STUDENT PLAY STAGED Large Vote Cast On

Proceeds To Go To The The Washington Players will pre-

sent "Everyday Can't Re Saturday, Charles Benham's three-act play o Tuesday, May 12th in the auditorium

The action of the play takes pl address before the weekly assembly trayed by William Medford, at Holly Holl in Westchester County, New York, just outside the metropolis. The the 261 votes cast, story concerns the Rundalls, who lost a record return for nominations at more and has been persuaded to common negative to suppose the persuaded to come to play for unthough the ci-there is such a variety of things there though the ci-there is such a variety of things there is though the ci-there is such a variety of things there is though the six of Estelle Wesley, the chirmon is to study." pictures the family as they struggle years. buff color of its buildings. "The breaks away from her family and the the required number, the student of-

of about himself, and when his mother

which we are so proud appear as out- fails in what has become almost her n vote of 208 to 39. life's one ambition. Doris Unruh The temples of Rome were built plays the role of the nurse with whom Dr. Mead welcomed the Preakerss as escorts and at the house warrower, and any on belled for Kent County and carried to their absence and served positions again, on belled for Kent County and Campus crushes and served positions again, Senides temples, we think is the "happy-go-lucky" which the the street research of Rome in connection with the strip, is lead Letty to the County and the street warrow County and the County an one Judd has an affair, while Bob Clifford President Student Government Asso. in the caravan, we asked to present. Everyone is whosen. Come on The baths of Rome were Insuringed Half law. Beer except in the trappay, symbolic of the Mason. Everyone is welcome. Come on The baths of Rome were Insuringed Half law. Finker, excepting quest the troppay, symbolic of the Mason. Evits, don't be like that Step up gymnasiums of enormous size. The at Holly Half, "Kikit" Slangther ended to the company of the company which these baths were may the role of Falling as weak-will. as those of Constantine and Titus, er will finance the marriage. Bill Hall haven't already bought your ticket, heated is amozing; hot sir was sent eel girl who does whatever people tell see Doris Unruh.

(Continued On Page Three) her; Delha Seward, the Randall maid; and Bill Van Newkirk, whose deep philosophy in the third act.

An exciting droma with a dash of ragedy which will thrill some and The right was dark and quiet, on- her age would let her. She had tears satisfy the curiosity of others is servey a dim outline of the scattered in her eyes as she said. "I heard shots ed for only fitteen cents, the proappeared occasionally from behind he you, Tom, why will you keep on Dramatic Club. Season tickets will the heavy banked clouds. There this business, it ain't right and they'll not he accepted since this performprogram. The curtain will rise

ART EXHIBIT CARRIED OVER ANOTHER WEEK Swain

promptly at 8:15

Interest

The current art exhibition in the Morning came, finding Tom in bed Reid Hall library has been so well rein the little room at the rear of the ceived that, by the request of the adshack, and the old woman pottering ministration, it is being held over for around washing clothes,-to hide the ten more days. The exhibition con-Tom's pain was terri- sists of 175 objects of art, water colble, and in his agony he cursed at the ors, oils, pastels, pen and ink aketchold woman, trying to make her ease es, soap carvings, jewelry, and cerait, but she had done her best, and mics. For the first time the students For the first time the students could only suffer in silence with him. of Washington College are able to
Then came a forceful knock on the
observe the talent existing on s the him, he exhaustedly dropped to the grass by the side of the road.

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angry crows or searchers, seed on the down man caned out the war and a half mile up the mountain, was the little shanty where be stayed—when here and I don't know where he is." the opening day, over seventy-five members and their friends He heard steps coming through the the door and shouted, "You'll open visited the exhibition by express inwoods at the side of the road and be this door you damned hag or I'll ar- vitation, and since then about a hun-

Reid Hall has turned into a veri blead he taken at this time. The [5, "Tom, Tom, are you note: 1 cm, old — "Tom of the taken at this time. The [1, 1] answer me. "Tom of the taken and the ta

Nomination Ballot

Spry And Bergdoll Elected To Elm Staff First Vote

Jay Spry and Luther Rergdoll were elected Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor of The Washington Elm respectively, on the nominating ballot cast yesterday. Spry polled a total of 245 votes and Bergdoll 199 out of Three men were nominated for the

presidency of the Student Council Lawrence Yourtee, Marvin Smith and William Hall Twenty votes are necessary

nomination, and from those receiving fices will be filled at elections to be when held next Friday. An initiative measure.

one dollar a semester was passed by

The returns:

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Herrera	2	Blank
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Hickman	5	Harshaw
B Smith	3	Clargett

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OBSERVANCE

Tomorrow-a red-letter day on the calendar to many perhaps cause it is another Sunday-should enn much more than this to every Washington College student. Each year this day is set aside in observance of Mothers Day-in observonce, but what does observance mean to the busy Washington College student. In conjunction with the tion-wide observance of the day, the Young Men's Christian Association is providing every student on the compus with a carnation to wear in reverence to his or her Mother. If an e ganization has the day that much at eart, then each student should de his or her part in doing some consist act to let the hundreds of Mothers know that they are being thought of by their absent children.

There is no better way of doing this than for each student to set one hour of his busy time aside in dedication to his Mother. There is no botter place for this hour to be than in the church, for as Thackers, "Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of children."

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT'S DUE

The dramatic and financial success that has been accorded the last production of the Shakespeare Players, "The Merchant of Venice," sneaks only of praise for those who contributed so much toward its production. football contest the linesmen get no the originally scheduled three the victory, inconspicuous as it may pus has visited the collection be, so it is with such a production classes from the town schools their respective park. In addition on our campus for more somes one they get detailed write-ups of their and benatifyle, especially when they performance in the various subbli-contains an element of such vital local care. But for players who more interest.

The property of the superior subbli-contains a large contributing feature in the success of the price poer for the most part to Jacobson the subbling feature in the success of the subbling feature in the

er ticket sales and financial manage- that has shaped up so admirably. ment, to the publicity ngents, and to he students who aided in sales, goes seventy-five contributions made

gether in the interest of the one students and natrons of the production the best performance that they the c had hehold on the stage in the nur vear. Had one of these impor cogs failed to function in its fullest diversified group of followers

capacity, the play would never have heen procisimed the success it

INTELLIGENT VOTING

The wide margin by which the new amendment to the Student Govern ment Association Constitution was passed in the meeting of the Association held Thursday in the regular assembly hour indicates that the students of Washington College are giving careful consideration of vital importance, and voting ac cordingly. The only point about this means

is how an amendment of this type was not passed long before this time. Evne realizes that the ruling legislative and indicial hadies whether ar lege campus or in public society, should be men of the ennerior type A one-point index is really still a low standard, and perhaps steps will be tuken in the future to raise it in ever that the dealing of justice may left up to those of superior intelligence and achievement. Of convenwith the technicalities involved in the propert grading exctant it is hard to measure a man's abilities on the in adequate mark system

However, there are two alternates at would explain a man's average being below a one-point. It is eith er because he is lacking in the necary mental ability, or that he is not putting forth any effort to make It would be a precarious the grade. toto of effuirs to have a man's fate determined by men inferior to him-self mentally. Again, if the representative comes under this second insciliention of indifference, then it not likely that he would be vitally interested in the welfare of the sta-

Any way it is looked at then, the tudent body did only the proper thing in passing the scholarship mondment

"ARS GRATIA ARTIS" The art exhibition that has

splayed this week in the Dick Memorial Library in Reid Hall has attracted much wide-spread interest, not only on our own campus but throughout Chestertown and Kent The first display of its type speaks in recent years, the exhibition met with amazing success which has created a demand that it be carried Just as it often asserted that in a over an additional week instead of credit for their contributing part in Practically every student on the cam-The players receive their just reward been given the opportunity of seeing by the experience obtained in develop- it. It is therefore gratifying to the ing stage poise and the applause they sponsors of the experiment to note

ing stage pous and the audience as they play that there is still a deep appreciation their respective parts. In addition on our campus for these things fine

enh Freedman, from whose invenior First of all to the director, who de- mind and through whose untiring votes hundreds of hours of time to forts the idea was conceived and of the development of smooth dramatic feeted. It was only made the suctechnique for the increased enjoy-ment of the audience goes the bulk of support he received from the Colthe credit for the dramatic excel-lence. To Miss Elizabeth Short for

again, last but by no means least, to the art displayed decidedy removes Monday evening. The following of-Mus Duris Bell and her corps of it from an anateur rating. An ex-lember of artitive the Lancels for liabil of this sort is something that year. The following of the first part of the first part of the first parameter of the action up-inary people would go a pretty price to see and one can re

Pach of these divisions worked to- test here the germ of a possible move ment to take the entire exhibition rime objective-that of offering the a tour. If the benefits derived were in proportion to those resulting from mnus appreciation, then the contributing artists would be rendering a cultural service to a wide and

GREEK LETTER GROUPS ELECT

Two Sororities And One Fraternity Select Officers

Gamma Sigma Sorority

The Gamma Sigma Sorority held its annual elections last Monday ening at its regular weekly meeting o selected include:

President Estelle Barbara Was

Vice-President-Anne Whyte Secretary-Louise Nicholse Treasurer-Anna Strickland.

Historian-Mary Woodland Westcott

Reporter-Fleie Wharton Representative to Inter-Sorority Council-Margaret Saulsbury.

Kappa Gamma Sorority

The Kappa Gamma severity held ts annual election of officers at the for the foundation on Monday, May regular meeting of the society last 11,

Vice-Presidentes Dorothy William

Secretary-Betty Smith. T----- Marion Puntum Sergeant - at - Arms - Katherine D. . . b.

Alumnae Secretary-Hazel Lynch.

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity

The annual election and formal inallation of officers was held Maryland Alpha of Theta Kanna Nu Monday evening, following the nominations the previous week. Those lected to fill the respective positions for the school year, 1936-1937 inoluda:

Archon-Joseph Howard McLain Oracle-Benjamin Hayes Vander

oort. Transpror- John Clark Mond Scribe-Francis Howard Bratton

Guard-Gilbert Wilcox Mead, Jr. Chaplain-Lawrence Wolfe Buffington.

hury Hickman.

Sergeant-at-Arms-Martha Speich- Excavation For Hodson Hall To Begin May 11

The contractor, architect, and foreman in charge of building Hodson Hall, the new dining and recreation hall, visited Washington College to look over the proposed site of the new building on Wednesday, May 6, and are to begin excavating

OVER the HILL

Well, folks, hold your hats, teeth. | Charlie, you had better check and chewing gum-here comes a-om the mileage on that blue Ford-nother verbal barrage. All those went places while you were away. on the mileage on that blue Ford-it who feel guilty, seek cover now and cut out this section of the paper.

We wonder if Snyder's being "I" also makes him Grade "A"?

Dolly says she's losing weight. Glad you told us, Dolly, we hadn't noticed. the Burroughs gal. My hasn't he Happy R. just better be careful who she names as being in her family-they might take her seriously After all, her pappy is the champion trap-shooter of New Jersey.

We hear that since Wilmot ad tised for a date to the Girl's Hon through Taylor's column in the "Enterprise" that the "quality Portin-Wilmot relations has been brought along with the boys' base-

\$&* | @ lb - * @ - This, according to Yourtee, is "Long live Confucius, written on an American typowriter See R. L. Swain for professional ter devoting fifty minutes to his o objects, he'll be glad to devote ten to

What versatile head of the Physics Department assumed the role of Fire Chief and rescued one of the fairer members of the Education Department from the perils of the bath

The Thetas are showing real frarnal spirit by keeping a path oper which leads straight to Bells.

Height of optimism:-John Clark Mead thinking he needs a public address system. Just where does Playboy Shorb

Lorraine and Dolly's fan and slacked off so much recently that they of the stands. by have taken to writing letters to each It seems that Dr. Ingalls was a bit

Mamie Davis played tennis against Reid Hall the other day,-and that wall hand her a besting! We see that Dusty Claggett has de cided he needs "sox" appeal to win

come out lately?

Knotts and Junior Kaufman have ached the holding hands stage. Junior Mead is so up in the air a-

bout the "K .- K." affair that he found no trouble in winning the high jump last Saturday Did you see the Medford-Kight ouble that Western Maryland

double ball team? Whoops! Of course we haven't read any

uncements but Priccilla and Rud ook very happy together these days. Mrs. Bricker certainly surprised riticism on the "Art" exhibition. Af- Gus and Penny in cafeteria entrance m the other morn ng Abbbbbbbbbb

recognized social leader mer P., led the way out of a certain joint in Baltimore when ques tioned as to his age. Constantino C-

as a trifle antsy-pantsy but he went back again the next night Norma R, has developed a habit of leaving classes early these days. Perhaps it's pills or just a pill.

Eddie and Mary Anna seem to be frequent visitors of Swain's Historical Grove-Nature lovers? Philbert Abbott somehow or

find the time and energy to play ten- couldn't keep his mind on his thirdbase coaching job when Woosy Woo" was being carolled out

e credit for the large number of the twelve artists, nine of whom are other,—perhaps they should join a perturbed at the Magnifices getting deat at the performance. Then registered students. The quality of lonely hearts correspondence club.

INTERCEPTED PHRASES by Larry Williams

Well, here's another week goneho cares-after all, there are only 217 more shopping days till Christ, mas, and only 30 days of college f Seniors, and how those thirt days roll around, graduation will upon us before we've had time to reile ourselves to leaving this erable institution of higher learn-ing." Speaking of classes (What You say we weren't! Oh, well, just make believe.) I just attended class where the professor gave a fer-In fact the speech awaken ed my fighting spirit to such a degree that I'd have killed anyone-wh:

VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS. A RESUME ...

The story of the organization and growth of the country's latest phe-Captain of the Guard-Phillip Asnomenon, the serio-comic Vets of Future Wars, which has spread from Princeton U. to most campuses throughout the country, is dramatically told as one of the principle episodes of the new March of Time of the screen released nationally Arri 17 (Keep your eye open and don't miss it, if and when it arriver at the miss it, if and when it a.... "New Lyceum"). While this isn't strictly exchange material we that it merits your attention. With this idea in mind we give you a brief summary of events.

Although scarcely two months old, the "Veterans," brain child of three Princeton undergraduates with an hilarious idea of prepared patriotism and a bonus before they fight, nov has more than 20 000 members and 144 posts over the country. March of Time episode shows the start of the V. F. W. and the sensa tion it caused at Princeton. fifty schools had been preanized and a national office had been established In the corridors of the national cap ital anneared a new kind of lobbyid to buttonhole politicians. As vet ans and bonus advocates strike back the idea behind the national travests is shifting and broadening. the undergraduate pranks have begut to take on a deeper significance. the Veterans of Future Wars in porate in New Jersey and become new national youth movement, the tially capable of killing, through rid cule, many a warped idea that today

enaces the peace of the world. With the purpose and ideals of the Veterans of Future Wars before us we are wondering, whether or not the student body at Washington College shouldn't have given a little more consideration to the attempt was made to start a V. of F. W. post at W. C. Certainly any organization which has for it's ultimate aim preservation of peace and the abilition of war" deserves more than a passing-fancy rejection by an intelli-

LEAP VEAR PANTASY Slippery ice-very thin. Pretty girl-tumbled in.

Saw a boy-on the bank. Gave a shrick-then she san's by on the bank-heard her shout Jumped right in-helped her out Now he's hers-very nice. But she had to-break the ice -Quaker Campus

(Come on fellows don't be too hard on the fems, give them a break of in a while. Eh, Tully?)

VIEARS OR SOMETHIN! Polly: "Dear, I've got a peculis" habit that I want to warn you a-

bout. Kight: "Go ahead, I'm all ears Polly: "Oh gee, Rudy, my habit is

By Group, Double Quartet

8:15. More. The Shoremen accounted for group, but Mr. 50 points while Catholic University Robert Huey played for Mr. Ray-was second with 88 and Delaware mond Moffett's vocal renditions The selections were divided into

Group I-by the Glee Club: Tony Botel-Old Welsh Hymn

Projec Ye the Lord-Tschnikowsky. Soldier's Chorus-Faust. Group II-Double Quartet: Mighty 'Lak a Rose

All Through the Night. Brink To Me Only With Thine

Group III-soles by Mr. Moffett: Bonnie Earle of O'Moray-Kreis Typeneter_Div.

Mr. Robert Huey played several violin selecti Group IV-Glee Club: Jehn

Nominate Four Fourt 36.1s.

Board Posts

Nominations were made by the ex mittee of the Washington College Alumni Association, in sesore on Saturday for four place son nere on Saturasy, for four plac-es on the Board of Visitors and Gov-ernors of the local institution, to be elected by ballot of the general alumgroup between now and June 1 The nominees were as follows: W.

The nominees were as 1010WS: W.
D. Corddry, Worcester county, to
succeed himself; R. Brice Whittington, Somerset county, to succeed W.
B. Spiva; Judge Benjamin A. John-Wicomico county, to succeed F. Leonard Wailes, deceased; and Ern-est A. Howard, Philadelphia district, to succeed John I. Coulbourn, re-

Ballots are being mailed all alumeligible to participate in the tion and judges, to be appointed lat-er, will canvas the vote on June 1. Members of the executive committee who attended the meeting Satur-day were: Roger J. Bounds, presi-dent; Dr. George A. Bunting, viceown; Dr. George A. Bunting, vice- Gajewski, Randolph-Maron; Fourth, President; J. S. W. Jones, secretary Ravin, Gallaudet. Distance, 125 ft. Wassarer; Fred W. Dunschott, as 7 3.4 in.

Carnegie Corporation Secretary To Be Gaest Of Meads ft. 6 in.

Party Will Attend Meeting Of Library Association

Dr. and Mrs. Mead are entertaining over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lester and Miss Ford, of New York, N. Y. Dr. Lester is sec-retary of the Carnegie Corporation and Miss Ford is a department head in the Columbia University Library. They are on their way to the annual eting of the American Library As sociation, which is being held week in Richmond, Virginia; and will accompany Dr. and Mrs. Mead to the meeting. Dr. Mead has been designated by Governor Nice as the official representative of the State of Mary

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The Washington College Glee Club

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with College's track team The Washington College tive your give a concert in the North East tured the first basson; and the School auditorium last night at Saturday at Homewood Field, Baltithird with 27

The selections were divided into four groups. They were as follows: to the 100-yard and 220-yard dash Group I--by the Glee Club: es, won the high hurdle event, finishes, es, won the high hurdle event, finished third in the pole yault and fourth

the broad jump.
A gold cup, the Mayor Howard N. Jackson Trophy, came to the Evans went to the mound for the Charemen for their team victory College in the tenth and set the visiting the charemen for their team victory college in the tenth and set the visiting the charemen for their team victory college. Shoremen for their team victory while each of the winners received

suitable individual awards. The summary:

ton; Second, Graziano, Hopkins; Western Md. Third, Walker, Catholic U.; Fourth, Drugham, 2h Legeusiti, Catholic U. Time, 10.2s.

Trunpeter—Dix.

Weeping Mary—a spiritual.

Yill Take You Home Again Kathton; Second, McCulloch, Catholic U.; Boorth, Campbell, of Third, Walker, Catholic U.; Foorth, Campbell, of William and Third, Walker, Catholic U.; Foorth, Campbell, of William and Third, Walker, Catholic U.; Foorth, Campbell, of William and Third, Walker, Catholic U.; Foorth, Campbell, of William and Third, Walker, Catholic U.; Foorth, Campbell, of William and W on.

Miss Betty Smith, accompanied by Moore, Western Md. Time, 23.2s.

Robert Huev played several vio. 440 Yard Run—Perkins, Delaware;

Draper, 1 McCulloch, Catholic Third, McCormic, Catholic U.; Four Peel-Old English Hunt th, Moore, Western Md. Time, 52.2s. Millard, p .

880 Yard Run--Burnett, winter Song—Bload.
Invictus—Huhn.
Alma Mater—Lawrence Williams.
Fourth, King, Delaware.
Fine, 2m.
Conth, King, Delaware.
Conth, C 3.6s.

One Mile Run--Burnett, Gallou-College Alumni det Second, McMahon, Washington; Third, McElroy, U. of Baltimore; Fourth, Mix, Catholic U. Time, 4m.

Two Mile Run-McMahon, Wash- Huffman, p Chosen As Candidates For ington; Second, Brown, Hopkins; Fourth, Jones, Randolph-Macon. Time 10m. 24.28 One Mile Relay-Randolph-Macon:

Second, Hopkins; Third, Delaware; Fourth, Western Md. Time, 3m. 34.4s. High Jump-Mead, Washington; ond. tie, Davis, Delaware, Skipp, Washington, Tully, Washington Height, 5 ft. 7 1-8 in.

Broad Jump-Lewis, Second, Thompson, American U.; Third, Tully, Washington; Fourth, Young, Washington. Distance, 22 ft. 3-4 in

Pole Vault-Griek, Randolph-Ma-on: Second, Goffred, Catholic U.; Third, Young, Washington; Fourth Adviance, Western Md. Height, 10 ft.

Shot Put-Dvozdori, Delaware; Second, Lejouski, Catholic U.; Third, Clements, Catholic U.; Fourth, Car-Delaware. Distance, 42 ft. 2 in. ev. Discus Throw-Carey, Delaware; Second, Clements, Catholic U.; Third,

Javelin Throw-Carey, Delaware; Second, Kirby, Randolph-Macon; Third, Drozdov, Delaware; Fourth, Lassahn, Western Md. Distance, 165

10-9. On Kibler Field

Washington College scored ns in the ninth and one in the tenth to defeat Western Maryland by a ere of 10-9 on Kibler Field last Wednesday

all they have into this feature game, The lead changed hands frequent and will try to protect that record. ly in a free-hitting contest, and West-err Maryland entered the last inning ith the score 9-7 in their favor. In the Sho'men's half of the ninth. Nicholson singled; Zebrowski, pinchhitting for Smith singled, and Rine bart and Berry singled to send home two runs, tving the score

tors down scoreless. Pfund walked to open the tenth; Webb funned and Puone grounded out but Tigner 100 Yard Dash-Young, Washing- singled for the winning run.

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Errors-Berry, Selter, Lathrop. Two-base hit—Berry, Benjamin. Three base hit—Huffman, Home run -Benjamin, Stolen boses-Tignor, Rinehart (2), Evans, Smith. Base on balls-off Huffman, 5; Millard, Smith, 2; Evans, I. Struck out-by Millord, 3: Huffman, 2; Smith, 1. Wild pitches-Huffman (2), Skinner. Winning pitcher-Evans. Losing pit-cher-Skinner. Umpire-Hersey.

CLAIBORNE - ANNAPOLIS MATAPEAKE FERRIES

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Glee Club Presents North East Concert Program Includes Numbers Includes Nu

Washington

The major collegiate

meets the University of Maryland o

undefeated by a State team, will put

The same old weakness in the pit-ching staff, still baunts the club.

today, and in him will lie the decid-

ing factor of this afternoon's contest.

if he enutinues in the form he has

own in his two previous starts.

artillary of Washington.

College Nine Returns From

Pennsylvania clubs on a trip

Moravian and Dickinson.

club, Washington lost 20-7.

ing which resulted in a 13-6 loss.

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tory for Ed.

hould be able to hold them down,

this afternoon when

Temples, Catacombs, Gardens. Fountains, Churches. rame of the week will take place here Institutions Described

(Continued From Page I) Kibler Field. The Kiblerites, as yet three ugh perforated tiles from distant furnaces. "It is very characteris tic of the Romans not to change their customs very much," Mr. Simpson added as he spoke of certain customs that are hangovers from the days of Evans will probably take the mound the great circus structures.

The entacombs of Rome s which have passages of twelve miles Maryland has a hard hitting team, but beneath the city have in a number of cases been discovered quite necident-ally. Mr. Simpson told how one restaurateur made use of a catacomb The Kiblerites are still a power at to keep his wines cool.

the bat, and providing they can "Then it is a great city of gardens, bunch their hits, to make every one. The Romans were the world's greatcount, it promises to be a close ball est gardeners, undoubtedly. game. Whichever way the game were great for laying out immense goes, the Maryland hurler is going to formal gardens. Landscape archiget mighty tired of facing the heavy tects from all over the world go there to study the gardens.

"To a sculpter it is interesting as a city of fountains." he noted, They water the ground all day long to help Losing Road Trip cool the city and because the Romans are very fond of the sound of Washington College's baseball team ning water. Some of the large founturned in a record of one victory and tains shoet as high as sixty feet.

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Three lesses in engagements what "Rome is a city of churches; there Pennsylvania clubs on a trip last week. The locals defeated Lafay ette and then lost to West Chester, san sanke of St. Peter's and then lost to West Chester, son spoke of St. Peter's and then described a religious festival where a Lack of good consistent pitching madonus was transferred from one war the main weakness of the team church to another. The modern Re-on the trip. Ed Evans pitched well man church festival is in mony sen-against Lafayette and was given good see like those of ancient Rome. The result was a 5-0 vic-"Rome is a great city of institu

tions"; among these Mr. Simp White started on the mound as of the sendemier maintained there by gainst West Chester, and after yield- many nations for the study of music games, west cheeses, and are yetching twelve runs, was replaced by Zec. paintings, sculpture, the classics, and browski, who gave up eight more. landscape architecture. The various Thus, in spite of the hitting of the ous expense and annually provide fel-Huffman did well to be pitching his lowships on a competitive first game, although Moravian bunch- send talented fellows to enjoy the ed their hits to beat him 11-7. The rare opportunities that these acede-Shoremen gathered exactly the same mice provide. "Very seldom do we number of hits, twelve, as the win- of the south visit the American Academy, so few southerners know Bers. Evans, being opposed by Larson, on the property of the part which he pare which he set against Largetts. He was revisited in the pare which he set against Largetts. He was revisited in the members of the members of the set against Largetts. He was revisited in the largett which he was revisited in the set of the

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LYCEUM THEATRE CHESTERTOWN, MD PROGRAM WEEK OF MAY 11 - 16

MONDAY - TUESDAY, MAY 11 - 12 'THE UNGUARDED HOUR" FRANCHOT TONE - LORETTA YOUNG

Another big M-G-M hit with a great cast. Added-Comedy "Caught In The Act," Oswald

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, MAY 13-14 FREDDIE BARTHOLMEW in "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" than "David Copperfield."

BENEFIT MATINEE

THURSDAY, MAY 14, at 3:15
Arranged under the auspices of the WOLLITERARY CLUB as a benefit for the CHE nefit for the CHESTER-TOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, MAY 15 - 16 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM KEN MAYNARD in "AVENGING WATERS"

> JIMMIE ALLEN in "THE SKY PARADE" on the famous Radio

THETA NU'S CELEBRATE Mother's Day Observed By College Y. M. C. A ANNUAL DADS DAY MAY 2

The first annual "Dad's Day" was year as formerly on the Washington the first annual Dates May was year as formerly on the Manington celebrated last Saturday by the College campus. The YMCA is act-Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta lively engaged in making arrange-Kappa Nu in commemoration of the meats, and is planning to give a pink first anniversary of their national in-or white carnation to every student stallation May 4, 1935. The after-noon was devoted to a rofthall game, been made to make sure of a 100% which the Dads captured 12-11, and observance by a special canvass of hards, a reception at the chanter house, fall the member of the arrangement of the contract of the contr which is the Color of the resident star tale. In reception at the chapter house all the members of the resident star tale. In a fewer a fewer to gent body. The flowers will be purporter to their respective homes the chased from a Baltimore concern, tains and the sea.

Elkton, Maryland; Dr. Robert L. president of the "Y Swnin, Mesers. J. R. Buffington, How-tomorrow morning. Swnin, Messrs. J. R. Billington, How-ard S. McLain, John G. McLain, '34, Baltimore, Maryland; Mr. H. C. Pit-Actives; air. Louvaru. n. Louvaru. pre services are neut. A spring tran-Bridgeton, New Jersey; and Dr. J. in tournament is also being organiz-Joseph H. Freedman and Carl M. 6130 P. M. — Marie Class, auditorium V. Stack, Crampton, Maryland. 1 ed. 17,00 P. M.—Music Class, auditorium

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Mother's Day will be observed this through E. R. Asthony, local florist.

The YMCA has announced a project of purchase new student hymonis man and Donald Pitman, Atco, New for the Reid Hall Library, where ves-lersey; Mr. Edward R. Robbins, per services are held. A spring ten-

ART EXHIBIT CARRIED OVER ANOTHER WEEK

(Continued From Page 1) tion. Of particular interest is the collection of oils of the College 8:00 P. M.—Leap Year Prom, Gym cenes. Constituting a "Faunded in 1782" series, the students will see a SUNDAT, MAI 10, 1936

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The curaters of the exhibition ar

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS

8:15 P. M .- "Every Day Can't Be Saturday," Dramatic Projection Program Commemorated First Carnations To Be Given Out Collection Of 175 Works Of Arithmetary Of Hadional Installation Date Sharper of Arithmetary Collection Of 175 Works Of Art Attracts Widespread Interest Collection Of 175 Works Of Arithmetary Collection Of 175 Works Of Art Attracts Widespread Interest Collection Of 175 Works Of Arithmetary Collection Of 175 Works Of Art Attracts Widespread Interest Collection Of 175 Works Of 175 SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936 College vs. U. of Maryland, Kib-WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1936 3:00 P. M .- Baseball, Washington - Track Meet, Washington Col-

P. M.—Baseball, Washington College vs. Mt. St. Mary's, Kil. lege vs. U. of Delaware - St. ler Field. 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal. 6:30 P. M.—International Society.

THUR5DAY, MAY 14, 1936

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936 College Elections.

— Middle Atlantic Track Meet

SATURDAY MAY 16 1936 - Middle Atlantic Track Meet Swarthmore.

College vs. U. of Delaware, News ark, Del.

Joseph's, Newark, Del. SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1936

MONDAY, May 11, 1936 The artists represented are John 12:40 P. M .- Elm Staff meeting, Elm Swarthmore

> 2:30 P. M .- Baseball, Washington ties. TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936 8:00 P. M .- Silver Pentagon 7:00 P. M .- Music Class, auditorium Formal, Gymnasim.

1000 pound bogsbead of What's teaf tobacco going on here ...what's happening in these 40 houses -the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on. Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs...just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes. Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep-the tobaccos getting mellower and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies. WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D.T.) FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E.D.Y.) TELANETZ 4S PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA with Kay Thompson and Ray Healthcrien and the Rhythm Singers COLUMBIA NETWORK

lo Gym Tonight

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

Record Total Vote Of 267 Cast In Elections Yesterday

Lawrence K. Yourtee was elected president of the Student Governelections held yesterday. Yourtee is from Brunswick, Maryland, and is president of the Phi Sigma Tau Fra-He is a member of the Silver Pentagon Society, has been member of the Student Council since his freshman year, and is the recent by elected president of the Monte

ty, and is an assistant manager of the second war with England. the baseball squad.

The editorship of the Elm was deall that position. Spry has been as- cluding the University Club. sistant editor of the Elm during the past year, and is on the staff of the Perasus Medal for the highest average in the freshman class, and the Alumni Medsi for the highest average in the ore class. He is a the Phi Sierra Tan Fraternity and of the Silver Pentagon Society. Spry is also a member of the Scholastic Society. He is president of the Caxtonians, and was a curator of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society.

Luther Bergdall was elected assistant editor of the Elm on the Reminstory bullet cast last week. Bergdall belongs to the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity. He is manager of the Debate Club for next year, and is a curator of Mt. Vernon. nore assistant manager of foot- gym.

Leon Horowitz was elected secretary of the Student Government As-sociation. Horowitz is from Balti-which were approved by the group. more, Maryland, and was elected to the Council this year. He is on the William Hall varsity basketball squad, and is a Secretory Of Student Government May 16. Buddy Wilson and his er of the Varsity Club. John Mend defeated James White Leon Horowitz

in a closely contested vote for busi- Elton Wilmot bess manager of the Elm. Mead is Blank from Chestertown, Maryland. He is s member of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity and past treasurer of his

Philip Hickman automatically reived the assistant business mans ant manager of basketball.

Edward Evans was elected presi-ent of the Athletic Association. Edward Evan dest of Dyans is a three-letter athlese, hold- Joseph McLain ing varnity letters in football, basket- Alger Abbott hall, and baseball. He is at present Blank president of the Varsity Club. Evans' ome is at Frankford, Delaware. President Of Student Government Junior

Association Lawrence Yourtee . 125 Freshman Marvin Smith (Continued In Next Column)

James E. Hancock, widely know in the state as the secretary of the Maryland Historical Society and pres-

ident of the Sonext Thurs- Home," day May 21 Hancock. ated with the

of

American Revo-Marvin H. Smith automatically be- lution and several other historical socame vice-president of the Council by cieties, served with distinction as the father, visits them at their cottage receiving the second largest number directing head in the restoration of of votes cast. Smith is from Fed-eralsburg, Maryland. He has been a ner fame, as a national shrine.

sonhomore year, and is a member of authority on the commerce of the co-authors teach each of the ch-Supplement year, and as a function of the president of the president older of the Y. M. C. A. and was writer of articles dealing with the ically tragic situations. The lines manager of the Debate Club during conflict, an interest acquired from are good and never drag; the play Smith is secretary- the history of his family which figurtreasurer of the International Socie- ed prominently in the Revolution and

In active life Mr. Hancook is proc ident of one of Baltimore's oldest rided on the nominatory ballot, and firms of manufacturing pharmacists
Jay Spry, of Hillsboro, Maryland, will
and is a member of several clubs, in-

He received the Simmon's Silver Pentagon Considers Gold Pentagon Recipient

Constitution Committee Presents Report Possible recipients of the annual

Gold Pentagon award for distinctive service to the College, were discussed by the Silver Pentagon Society their regular meeting last Monday The names of students eligible for membership to the society were brought up and discussed briefly.

Final arrangements were made for the semi-formal program dance which SEMI-FORMAL DANCE He is will take place this evening in the

A committee which had been appointed to draw up a new constitution

Editor Of Elm

Assistant Editor Of Elm Lather Beredall

Business Menager Of Elm John Mend

President Of Athletic Association 101

Vote By Classes Soph

Total

Yourtee Elected Council Head Noted Historian President Of Warf of 1812

Yourtee Elected WEEK'S GUEST SPEAKER Is June Week Play National Critical Service In-Secryt Of Sons Of Warf of 1812

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Drama By Dorothy Bennett Mr. H. D. Kerns Outlines

And Irving White, "A Boisterous Yarn"

"A boisterous vara of how a fathciety of the Sons er learns the facts of life from his newspapers, conducted by the As of the War of precocious children—broad and bulg-ciated Collegiate Press of the N assembly speak- the New York Times of "Fly Away This rating was made in comparison recently selected Commencement play. The dray

who is also affli- Bennett and Irvine White, is the story of four children, ranging in age from the fourteen to nineteen, who are enjoy ing a summer spiourn at Provinces Jemes Masters, the children's Complications ensue and the conseranony with his ultre conhistionted shillember of the Council since his Not only is he well known as an dren. Handling the plot deftly, the

> ends on a note of hilarity. The cast is as follows: Harmer Masters-Francis Mead.

Buff Masters-Doris Unruh Linda Masters-Chrolyn Jewell. Corey Masters-Bob Clifford. Harriet Louisa Rogers. Tinka Collingshy-Regina Slaugh

Johnny Heming-William Thomp

James Masters-William Hall. Nan Masters-Dorothy Clarke Armand Sloan-Charles Bankam Maria-Miriam Ford.

Gabriel-Calvin Comptor Taxi Driver-Ernest Holland. The play will be a part of the June

Week exercises, and will be presented on Thursday, June 4. The price of admission will be fifty cents for the who have not season tickets.

WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Buddy Wilson And Orchestra Will Furnish Music

The Silver Pentagon Society will er a semi-formal pro-57 in the gymnasium Saturday night, chestra, who have been here before,

111 will provide the mus The committees for the dance are as follows:

> Orchestra Committee-Mr. Lawrence Yourtee. Chaperone and Program Committee-Mr. Jay Spry.
> Decoration Committee-Mr. Wil-

116 liam Kight. 21 Farniture Committee-Mr. Charles 4 Dudley.

Notice

An important' meeting and election of officers of the ington College Historical Society will take place next Thurs-day, May 21 at 3:15 in Room All who are members of

d Class Honor Ruting" was the "grade" that was accorded Washington Elm in the 1936 American critical service for college with 295 other college and university newspapers, ranging from dailies to bi-weeklies and monthlies.

In analyzing these publications, the rities tried to take into consideration the special problems of a college done with social offenders. "Not all newspaper under the heads of news people in correctional institutions are editing; headlines, typography, and of the people behind prison walls are makeup; and department pages and special features. The score possible under these four clas- es," he said. score possible under these stated that when people were sifications was 1000, of which the Elm scored a total of 625 merit hung for picking packets and other noints. In connection with this critical sor-

vice the Associated Collegiate Press issues a special manual and scorebook for editors and steffs of college false, was merely being followed. newspapers. It is a critical service, not a contest, and every paper en- Kerns continued, "if he is to be in rolled is carefully graded with the telligently treated, we must find out aid of the standard score book which something about him. That is the is then sent to the publication staff procedure ductors follow in bosnitals as a guide or sid to further improve

inl problems which confront each life was a slum life. He is a young publication. This system has been in use since 1924 Following the indging. publications receiving one of the honor entings-All-American, First, Second, and Third-are awarded a disve diploma giving the name of

President Mead To Deliver Commencement Address

Will Speak At State Teachers' College In Pennsylvania Dr. Mead attended the meeting of

the American Library Association in Richmond last week He was appointed to represent Maryland at the

meeting by Governor Nice. Dr. Mead will speak at St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, in Queen Anne's

Dr Mend will deliver the Comprogramment address at State Teachers College, at Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, on May 25.

"Y" Tennis Tournament Pairings Complete

Silver Cup Will Go To Tournament Winner

Drawings have been made for the Washington College Championship Tennis Tournament that is being asored by the College Y. M. C. A.

A ruling passed by the "Y" at its regular meeting last Tuesday even-parole was advocated by Mr. Kerns ing prohibits members of the faculty He cited two reasons for this, the first from participating, but leaves the heing that it gives the state an op-

A sm by the "Y" to the winner of the supervi

Three Point "Protective Penology" Plan

With "Protective Penology" as his topic, Mr. H. D. Kerns, superinten-dent of Cheltenham School (House of Reformation of Maryland) and former superintendent of the Maryland State Penal Farm, addressed the Washington College weekly assembly on Thursday.

Mr. Kerns opened his address by raising the question of what shall h slues and sources; news writing and criminals. Only about ten per cent of the Dillinger type that should nevmaximum or come out under any circumstanc-

> slight crimes as way formerly ase, the age-old philosophy of fitting the punishment to the crime, which "After a person is convicted," Mr.

telligently treated we must find out If we look very far the chances are ment. The judges take into consid- that the criminal came from a broke eration as much as possible the spec- home. He had no real home life, His man or woman of twenty-two or three. His neademic education was net above the third grade. A large number will have a mentality not above that of a twelve year old chile There will be much feeble mindedness

the publication, the rating received, and the year of the competition.

Mr. Kerns strongly urged the Mr. Kerns strongly urged the indeterminate sentence. 'Putting people behind bars with a guard good only for nacking a gun anywhere. Eightywill never get seven per cent of those who on into our prisons, come out. We rub she rs with them on the street and live

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in the same communities with them The length of time should not be determined beforehand. I have turned men out who I knew almost beyoud a shadow of a doubt would become social liabilities. I have held other men for longer than nece en who had changed their social attitude ! He stated that his idea of the

handling of criminals was to study them, to try to treat them on the he is of their individual needs, to fit the treatment to the individual-not the punishment to the crime, and to keep them employed. He also outlined a follows: (1) social-Teach men how to live with others and to co-operate (2) academic-Men should be given at least a sixth grade education. (3) industrial-Most criminals have nev er learned anything in regards to a trade; they try to live by their wits. They don't know what it is to live by e sweat of their brows.

The release of criminals of the student body including the tennis fails to live up to his obligations. The nd reason was that the criminal is all silver cup will be presented given a chance to make good with

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by Larry Williams

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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1936

MAJOR ACTIVITY

Within the neadentic walls of Wash ington College, the students have lent their support in making track a majoy muct in the athletic program. Or the field and the cinder path the track sound has shown itself worthy of this classification. The record that George Eknitis's charges have set so er of these will depend upon the sur far this season is one of which any college may boast, because what is more perfect than an undefented rec-

In dual and triangular meets, the Shore tracketers have shown them-Mason-Dixon olympiad, in which eight other Eastern colleges and universities participated, the Maroon runners again came out on top of the heap-In the national connectition, while not garnering may first places, they the rest of the sports world know that they were entered, not merely as aplace in the final rounings.

Teach was reinstated in the College athletic curriculum last year as port, after a lapse of three all of these positions at once, and a na be cook, Chinky? itself. the major rating by the student body day." means that three bundred neoule on the campus are convinced of its mer-

EFMININE PERSISTENCE

the past generation males enjoy, and at last they have been giver This one representative has shown her deserved position in the tions of would-be Washington play-ranks of the tennis squad and, were wrights can shoot. they given the opportunity, the wom

the "force higher up" was their chief ton Players, financially

opposition. By this unpremeditated move they practically defeated their cause of women representation on the the Administration

The elections for the major of fices of next year are now a thing of the past, but there is still a linger ing antegenism for female participa Just as on the tennis team, if

n member of the feminine sex excelover her male rival in administrative abilities, she should by all means have that position. However, the moma representative should not be consid ed merely for representation, but wholly on a merit basis.

my of the feminists who believe they could qualify for any of the men' positions, they should start now to ock constructively toward that pur pose, so that next year, when elecdate rolls around their name may be placed among the cligible candidates

LAUDELS FOR THE DANCE

The last informal dance of this mester's program will hold sway in the gym tonight, as the Silver Pentagon presents its semi-formal profair will be a deciding factor in determining the future policy of informal dances on the campus.

It is a widely recognized truism at the Catillian Club, characterized this year by its inertia due to lack of student support, will not This means that in all probability the formal dances will be poreored by the Silver Pentagon Society, at a reduced rate, so that the uniority of the students may att There will still be the usual large number of informals but the charactport the students lend to the type of dunce that is being sponsored This dance, while it will afnight. food the maximum amount of enter tainment for those who attend, is also

social experiment. In behalf of the social progress on the campus, every student can best demonstrate his support by his presnce at this festive antir.

FOUR-FOLD SERVICE

Playwright, director, actor, and philanthropist-all in one evening's her small college entry, but to performance—thus is the accomplishment of one of Washington's unders coming ongraduate body. This is perhaps the

think it deserved a major berth, but hand should certainly be extended to after such performances as this Charles Capell Benham of the class year's, the place of the activity has of 1938 in the successful presentation been duly challenged by the sport of of his dramatic effort last Tuesday The ununimous acceptance of evening, "Everyday Can't Be Satur-

The theme of the drama was unique in itself and showed much originality. though some parts showed signs having other secondary sources. The play attempted to partray a setting which was characteristic of the pe-The women of Washington College iod when the author himself was still have been in knee pants, and showed a definite nopoly. asking for certain rights which the lack of information on his part of the However, basic tones of the times. representation is one it was a noble attempt, and therefore

sets a mark at which future genera-The occasion was an unusual one en could perhaps give a justification for their participation in other major out to see the artistic endeavors of Church Hill things are administered

their fellow student. Those The women last year sought repre- dents and friends of the College who sentation on the Council of the Stu- attended were well rewarded for dent Government Association, but be- their presence, and those who did not dent Geverament Association, but hetenus they approached it in the improper manner, were spontaneously Their presence sould not only have
defeated in their parpose. They
provided them with an evening of
failed to take into consideration the
worthwhile entertainment, but it rushed headlong toward their under the author, as a form of recognition fined purpose, without realizing that would also have been appreciated by

Campus Groups

Professor Solandt Will Address French Circle

Cercle Françai

Le Cercle Français will hold last meeting of the year on Weds

zeneral talk on France. At the last meeting held on May the following officers were elected

for next year.

President-Miss Elizabeth Short. Vice-President-Mrs. Florence Wil-

Secretary-Miss Jean Harsh Treasurer-Miss Anna Strickland. Sergeant-at-Arms-Mr. Elton Wil-

Debate Club

The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club held its annual elections last Wednesday, with the following officers be-

ing elected for next year President-Benjamin Vanderve Vice-President-Capren Parin Manager-Luke Bergdoll. Recording Secretary-George Eis

entrout.

International Societa At a meeting of the Internation

ciety, held last Wednesday in Wil-(Continued In Next Column)

MT. VERNON SOCIETY HOLDS NOMINATIONS IN TERCEPTED

Vanisations of afficers more made

day, May 20, at 3:15 P. M., at which members of the society since its retime Professor Solaadt will give a cent reorganization are eligible to

Smith, Sparklin, Wingate

For Treasurer: Smith, Mead, Hickman, Kaufman, Wingate, Goodhand. haps we too, like many others, stee For Sergeant-at-Arms:

Mead, Civit, Kaufman, Herbst. For Curators (three to be elected): Swaia, Van Newkirk, Harshaw, Bergdall, Sparklin, Pitman, Kanfman

liam Smith Hall, the following offiwere elected for the forthcominc year:

President-George Resin Vice-President-William Doering

Librarian-Frank Sherrard.

PHRASES

The curtain of time is slowly clos-ing its weary folds around us (Orig. at a brief meeting last Tuesday af-

column even when it meant the peaditure of a great deal of time and effort and now just as we are b For President: Harshaw, Swain, ning to reap the doubtful benefits of rith, Sparklin, Wingate.

For Secretary: Bergdall, Van New-"end of the trail." We have, for some unknown reason, never class much thought to our last column, per-Wingate, ed clear of reality, dedged the issue so to speak. But "Time" that crea ture which waits for no man, oken his ultimatum, "The and in farewell our only wish is the you may have derived in some mean

OPPOSITION

have in writing this column

An organization to oppose the Vets of Future Wars has been organized on the University of Minner pus. Contracts pledging each future veteran to fight in all future wars should be signed on receipt of the \$1000 future bonns, says William Robertson, student loader of the new movement. "If these yets knew the really had to fight for their means it. Besides, the government should have some guarantee that the vet-

will fight when a war comes along The "Anti-Vete" would provide for the home fire division of the V. F W. as well. "If the future mother of future veterans failed to hear fighting men, they would have to re fund their money to the government," said Robertson

OT TOUN'S SPRING PALLS OUT FOURTH STORY WINDOW

Thus can the headlines of the local paper. It seems that this pro Senior returned from a dance aroun two in the morning with another of his class-mates and after retiring was suddenly attacked by that strang "sleep-walking." He walked out a fourth story winds Rumors have it that the St. John authorities are going to bar all wir dows to prevent a recurrence of suc accidents. (As an additional sugges tion we advocate the strict enforce ment of the eighteen amenda

HASH HOUSE HUMOR

Five little hamburgers Sitting on a plate; In came Wimpy Then they were ate.

-Junior Collegian —Jumer Congas

(Have you ever seen five harburgers on a cafeteria-plate? What!
You have. Oh! "On a waiter's
plate"—strange isn't it?)

POLITICS

Rice Institute, Texas, gives as un-official intelligence test to all procircus and elected the world's three pective student candidates and can paigners before elections. (With the telligence some of our so called pt litical bosses on the campus have ed in conducting their campaigns, almost seems advisable to adopt similar plan. Of course there is a Lawler called him, rode the Mounts ways the thought that we might " home under blankets the other day. have any candidates if it did use soch

Dolan's habit of treating the boys

Chances of employment this Just are four times better than they were Willy Huffman is hot after Ab- Columbia University anthorities "Prosperity is just around

Flect Officers Flections Will Take Place Next

by the Mt. Vernon Literory Society CURTAINS

ternoon The elections will take place next inal) and we are confronted with the Tuesday at 12:45 in Room 11. All somewhat disagreeable task of with

lunto The list of nominces is as follows:

kirk.

Mead, McLain, Goodhand, Herbst.

Secretary - Treasurer Conith

Corresponding Secretary-Albert Herbst.

OVER the HILL

After getting a hit a year for three So that Taylor won't have "Slugger" Bilancioni already laugh on us all with his feature secs three this year. Congrats! Is it a bail Ed or did you gun into

doors Though freshmen can have but two dates a week, the editor of the Elm

gets his in through the day. Fink's Fairlee friend almost made mpton fifteen cents-for the use of his Ford

The dark glasses that Weinroth, wears to French class sure fool Professor Ford.

Better make good use of the next

Mr. R's signed Yourtee up for a first time that one student has filled "Boy" Scout camp this summer. Gon-tique te write Bob's lines for him.

> "Goon" McLain takes the prize for absent mindedness without being a or. At the last two meetings he's called everyone has shown up but

Williams high school excursions got a lot of studying to do.) aven't been mentioned for a long

while so we'll give him a break. Successor to Monopoly-"Let's go

play Haystack." -Skipp never did play Me

Tignor sure played hide-and-seel last Saturday. But it didn't seem to interfere with his baseball playing at

Young "boss Furcap" is all het up out to see the artistic endeavors of Church Hill, things are administered honestly. Take my sister, for in-

> Garrett's summer suit is the talk Some jock! of the Theta House, these days.

Leah narrowly r bath last Saturday, if Ward's story is right Zach Taylor has new worked up to

all Cadet Corps. wards! Reid Hall Cadet Corns.

tion of the Pegasus, the column will have to take care of him somehow. (Watch next week's issue for details.) The "K.-K." affair is progressing

Claggett even brushes his hair new ince Jean's given him a break.

"Valentino" Tully says it's nice to be tall. You can put a hand on the shoulders without its looking too lovine.

An ethical question: Whom shall Ace take to Saturday's dnace? (Gen. malady vo weeks, Wardie; regatta season's tlemen prefer blondes, but who's a

centleman?) Dotty Clarke hopes Iggy will con

Gentle, sweet, quite-voiced Annie has certainly taken a turn for the Nothing personol, dear readers.)

"By their shorts ve shall know them." (One vote for skirts; we've Wet sheets: windy day-Kight:?

Look out tonight, George. Beray. Dudley's talk on Harems proves

that it isn't much fun without any competition It seems that sororities went to the

tallest dwarfs as their presidents. Interfraternity Peyser is back with cumpus criticism of Roosevelt his dues, say the Theta Nus, whose

"Jockey" Smith, as Mt. St. Mary'

d then charging them for it makes SENIORS hlm Hope's arch rival, if "The Merchant" is ever played here again.

State Title Is Virtually Won By 9-6 Victory

Shoremen Drive Sullivan From Box In Win Over Mounts

Washington College holds undis-College Baseball League as the result the Mounts here of a Sci victory over the Mounts nerver that Wednesday. This victory practically assures the locals of the leases loss the 6-1, 6-1, win over Lucille Legg. Mounts have suffered in league play. The visitors scored three runs in

the first inning on a single, two walks, and a two-base hit. The home team come back with one run is their half of the first and contin their scoring in the second when they pushed six more tallies across. These walks and four singles.

Washington clinched the tilt in the third, when Bilancieni hit a home scoring Turner shead of him. Sullivan started for the Mounts, but was chased after yielding eight hits and nine runs in three innings. Thomas finished the game, allowing

Auvan Smith pitched the entire game for the locals and allowed troolen hite

Mt. St. Mary's	Аb	.R	н	0	
Mc'Na'a, lf	5	1	2	1	
Leahy, ss	4	0	1	0	
Reilly, cf	5	1	1	3	
Lokuta, c	4	1		8	
Scesney, rf	3	1	1	1	
F. Apichella, 3b	3	0	1	0	
Segadelli, 1b	3	0	0	G	
P. Apichella, 2b	3	2	3	2	
Sallivan, p	1.	0	0	0	
A. Thomas, p	1	0	0	0	
Totale	20	С	19	91	_

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Washington			H	0	A	1
Bilancioni, If	3	2	2	2	1	1
Evans, 1b	2	2	2	9	0	,
Tignor, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1
Nicholson, cf	4	1	3	. 1	0	d
Rinehart, 2b	2	0	0	- 1	2	
Berry, ss	3	1	2	2	2	ŀ
Turner, rf	4	2	2	1	0	ı
Pfund, c	4	0	1	4	1	
Smith, p	4	0	0	0	0	
Totals	30	9	13	21	8	١.
Mt. St. Mary's	3 1	0 0	0	1 1-	_6	

(Called end of seventh, rain.)

Washington

Error-Berry, Two-base hit-P. Apichella, Three-base hits—P. Api-chella, Scesney. Home run—Bilanci-Lee, S sweila, Sceaney, Home rin-Bilanci. Lee, St. J., edi. Stolen bases—Reilly, Lokuta, Taraer. Rinchart. Double play—Bi-bascioni to Pfund. Base on balls—off 6-4, 9-11, 6-1. Smith, 7; Sullivan, 3; Thomas, 3. Strikcouts—by Smith, 3; Sullivan, 4; Thomas, 5. Tho 2: Thomas, 5. Hits-off Sullivan, 8 in feated Lee and Ash, 6-1, 6-3.
2 2-3 innings: Thomas, 5 in 4 1-3 Hern and Volkart, St. J., defeated 2 2-3 innings; Thomas, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; Smith, 12 in 7 innings. Los-pinnings; Smith, 12 in 7 innings. Los-pitman and Toney, 6-0, 6-1. ing pitcher-Sullivan, Umpire-Hor-

GLEE CLUB ELECTS YOURTEE PRESIDENT

Hererra, Eisentrout And Mead Hold Other Positions

At the annual elections of the ing, Lawrence Yourtee was chosen President, succeeding Lawrence Wil-liams at that post.

Elected to the other positions were Hererra, vice-president; Eisentrout, secretary-treasurer; and J. Mead,

The Glee Club is, at the prese time, practicing on the Com ment music.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT St. John's Nine Is

Matches Characterized By Defaults And One-Sided Wins

The ghrls' school-wide tennis tourn-ment has now advanced to the third Nicholson Puts College Into round. If matches were not playe by a certain date, the players de

Jean Harshaw who won over Mary Washington College holds undis-need first place in the Maryland Berry Brown in the first round, will Nicholson's homer with the bases their rivals, respectively. Necheson's homer with the cases meet Carolyn Helms, winner over loaded in the third inning, Washing to fifther third round. "Keckie" Slau more runs to the score in the next

> Margaret Bell won from Helen Alsderf in an extended match by the scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, while Dorothy Clarke took two "leve" sets from Freda Dori. Betty Johns won from Polly Taylor 6-0, 6-3, and Dickie Metcalfe was the victor over Jeanne Mitchell, 6-2, 6-1,

In the doubles matches, the Metcalie-Harshaw team won from Alsdor'-Lynch in the second round 6-4, 6-0, and advanced to the third round on a double default. Margaret Bell and Betty Johns took their round match from the Shenberd-Regester combination, 6-1, 6-0, while Helms and Jewell advanced to the third bracket on a double default They will meet Bell and Johns, with the winners facing Dickie Metcalfe and Jean Harshaw in the finals.

College Netmen Lose

Jean Harshaw Turns In Fine Performance As First Girl On Team

The tennis squad journeyed to An The tennis squau journal napolis lost Friday afternoon, but were turned back defeated by the shaw, playing a fine game of tennis made athletic history for Washington College by being the first girl to particinate on an inter-collegiate to representing the institution. Paired with Elwood Claggett she won her doubles match, 6-1, 6-3, although defeated in her singles match, 6-4, 6-3 Claggett turned in the other victory for the Shoremen in an extended

The summary:

Singles Burns, St. J., defeated Shorb, 6-1,

Smith, St. J., defeated Snyder, 6-1, 1 6 2 0 0 0 0-9 6-2.

2. Horn, St. J., defeated Toney, 6-1, Piadell, p

Volkart, St. J., defeated Harshaw, Lee, St. J., defeated Pitman, 6-2,

Clargett, W. C., defeated Stykes, St. John's

Harshaw and Claggett, W. C., de-

Smith and Burns, St. J., defeated Snyder and Shorb, 6-2, 6-4.



Easy Victim Of Shore Sluggers

Early Lead With Home Run

With a four-run lead, the result of totals more runs to the score in the next four frames, finally to win the game, defeating the St. John's College nine 14 to 2, on Monday, May 11, in sev

The Kiblerites set up n four-run lead in the third when Nich ting the ball over the right field fence dreve in White, Bilancieni and Tignor, who respectively had got base by hitting, fielder's choice, and

The Sheremen clinched the game in the next inning after driving Jack Cooper, Johnnie pitcher, from They scored eight runs on five safeties and a like number of St.

The St. John's batsmen spored their two runs in the fifth.

The Kiblerites finished the scoring in the final inning on runs by Bilancieal and Evans. Bilancioni hit to right field and travelled to special when Evans made first base safely on an error. Salter's single scored Bilancioni and nut Evans on third. To St. John's Team, 7-2 Bitaneioni and put France out at second on an attempted steal.

. The lineup and st	umn	ary	:		
Washington	Ab	R	н	0	1
Bilancioni, lf	- 5	- 3	1	0	
Evans, 1b	5	2	0	9	
Tignor, 3b	3	2	1	0	
Salter, 3b	1	0	1	1	
Nicholson, cf	4	2		0	
1Abbott, cf	0	0	0	0	
Reinhart, 2b		1	1	2	
Berry, 8s	- 5	1	1	0	
Turner, rf	4	1	0	2	
Pfund, c		0	1	7	
White, p		2	2	0	1
Zebrowski, p		0	0	0	
Totals	39	14	10	21	
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COLLEGE TRACKSTERS Maryland Takes Slugfest From

Score 67 Points In Triangle Meet Against Delaware And St. Joseph's

Washington College's track team continued its fine showing by taking a triangular meet at Newark, Dela, on Saturday in which St. Joseph's While Visitors Use Four Twirlers ware, were the foes. The Shoreme totaled 67 points to 48 and 42 fe

high with a leap of 5 feet 10 % inches.

The summary of the meet: 220-vard low burdles-Won

Tully, Washington; second, Farley, St. Joseph's: third, Valliant, Washington; fourth, Oakes, St. Joseph's. 26.4.

Two-nile run—Won by McMahon, Washington; second, Drakeley, St. Joseph's; third, Noone, St. Joseph's; 6 ourth, Chaffey, Washington, 10.47. 880-yard dash—Won by Scullia, St. Maryland

Joseph's; second, Bowen, Washing, ton; third, King, Delaware; fourth, McKinney, St. Joseph's, 2:07.8. 220-yard dash—Won by Young. Washington; second, Perkins, Dela-ware; third, Sherwin, St. Joseph's;

urth, Buffington, Washington, 23.6. Pole vault-Won by Fleming, St. Joseph's; second, Young, Washington third, tie between Hill. Delaware, and Hodgson, Delaware, 11 ft.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by L Young, Washington; second, Farley, B Yaung, Washington; seeand, rarray, meson r St. Joseph's; third, Tulley, Washing-ton; feurth, Hodgson, Delaware, 16, 100-yard dash—Woo in Young, Mashington; second, Sherwin, St. Joseph's; third, Andersan, Washing-ton, Casaba, Tuler, Delaware, 16,1,

Joseppes; third, Andersan, Washing; Washington tone; fourth, Tyler, Delaware, 10.1.

Javelin—Won by Pennock, Del.- Evans, p ware; second, Drozdov, Delaware; Tizor, 5b third, F. Carey, Delaware; fourth, Nicholson, cf Davis, Delaware, 192 ft. 2 in.

One-mile run—Won by McMahon; Riuchart, 2b

One-mile run—Won by McMahon, Ruemark, Wachington; second, Cana, St. Jos-geph's: third, Scallin, St. Joseph's, Gorth, Drakely, St. Joseph's, 44:5-4, Flund, c 440-yard dash—Won by Pertlan, Delaware; second, Vallinat, Warhing-ton; third, Shewsin, St. Joseph's; Gourth, Anderson, Washington, 52. Totals Turner, rf

fourth, Anderson, Discus-Won by Dela-Discus-Won by Drozdov, Dela-ware; second, H. Riley, St. Joseph's; third, Skipp, Washington; fourth, Da-

viz. Delaware, Distance 110.6.

Sho'men, 15-13

neir rivals, respectively.

Gibby Young with three firsts and of Maryland defeated. Washington two seconds was the best point-cyter. College here last Saturday by the for Washington but shared hours core of 15-13. In a ball game that turned into a

which Maryland had gained mainly by errors, only to fall short in the final While Evans was pitching nitownt a game that deserved to win, the Sho'men played loose baseball behind him, nearly half of Maryland's you being gained on errors and poor field

No. 3. Shotput.—Won by Drandov, Dela-Shotput.—Won by Drandov, Dela-Shotput.—Won by Drandov, Both teams hit freely, but Mary-ware; second, T. Riley, St. Joseph's; Indicate the control of the state of t Mayer, Delaware, 40 ft. 8 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Tully, Washington;

15 hits. The Kiblerites, with their ington; second, Young, Washington;

19 hits, brought in only 13 runs. Evthird, Oakes, St. Joseph's; fourth, ans went the entire route on the Anderson, Washington, 21 ft. 1 in.

Two-mile run—Won by McMahon, Maryland called in three relief hurl-The lineup and summary:

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Thomas, c	4	2	4	2	
Wheeler, 3b	. 6	2	1	2	
Keller, cf	6	1	3	2	
Stonebraker, as	5	1	2	2	
Bryant, If	4	4	2	1	
Egan, If	1	0	0	1	
Guckeyson, rf	. 4	1	0	2	
Surgent, 2b	5	3		3	
Willis, 1b		0	1	10	
Woods, p		1	0	0	
Patterson, p		0	0	0	
Loker, p	1	0	0	0	
Backe p		ň.	o	0	

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				3	0	1	2	

Bilancioni Batted for Webb in ninth

Maryland . . . 1 2 4 0 1 3 1 3 0-15 Washington ... 0 0 1 1 4 0 6 1 0-13

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Speaker Advises On Criminal Treatment FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED - MAY 29 TO JUNE 4 Recomplete 6 Room 25 Mathematics 2 (Dr. Robinson) Mathematics 8 Room 25 Mathematics 2 (Dr. Robinson) Mathematics 8 Room 25 Mathematics 2 (Dr. Robinson)

"Protective Penology" Topi Of Mr. H. D. Kerns

(Continued from Page 1)
"The real problem facing the coutry is not to core the social offendbut to prevent his becoming an ofender," he noted.

"He seem to me," be concluded, "what is over spreads to and treatment of the social offender we must take something of the Christian attitudes. The cyroleal, the sentimestal, and the sensible—the attitude case took. He saw men as they were with all their inspect feets they were not took to the saw men as they were not to be, as they might be. He employed those methods necessary to tuck and transform personalities in the shape God intended for them."

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Dr. Hancock Speaks LOUISE NICHOLSON On Unknown Facts

Historian States Maryland Laid Foundations For American Union

James E. Hancock, secretary of the Maryland Historical Society, addressed the weekly assembly last Thurs 'Some Little Known Facts of Maryland History and their Application to the History of the United States" as his topic.

Mr. Hancock briefly told of some of the work of the Maryland Historhistorians from Bancroft on. Re-rently he was asked to put together and Dorothy Williams. the rester of six royalist regiments. in Maryland; and, while most of its Council. members were from the Western shere, they gathered in Kent and moved to Philadelphia to join Howe. They were then sent to defend Pen-

"Of all the conflicts in the Ravelutionary War, I know of none that was bership heroic than the defense of Pen- Mount Vernon Literary Society. sacels for a one-month seige by these secola for a one-month serge of the serge of ed a law forbidding them to return

for: these royalists were of good families and connected with the British because of commercial interests. In the fifteen or twenty years precedi

the war, about two-thirds of the American commerce came out of the Chesapeake Bay and was about evenly divided between Virginia and Maryland. But here there was a difference: the Virginian shipping was largely carried in Scotch bottoms but many of the Maryland traders owned Y. M. C. A. Sets Tentative

Their own saips.

Referring to National Trade Week
Nr. Hanceck said that he might
choose as a text, "The sea is his, and
Slightly Altered Plans For he hath made it." Then he spoke briefly on the development of trade from the days of the Phoenicis to the planting of colonies in the new world by the nations of Europe. Conditions on the Chesapeake were

the ocean. The Chesapeake was like a vast inland sea, with many creeks providing protection during storms. Freshman Week were the res Shipyards began to appear all along the "Y" meeting last Tuesday. (Continued on Page 4)

Jean Harshaw Made Prexy Of Mount Vernon Society

Other Officers Elected At Meeting Held Last Tuesday

The Mount Vernon Literary Socieheld elections on Tuesday, May the campus. at follows:

President-Miss Jean Harshaw e-President - Miss Barbara Sparkli

Sergeant at Arms-Mr. Markham and will be ca

Curators Messra, James Pitman, Robert Swain, and William Van last meeting of the "Y" next Tues day night.

ELECTED TO HEAD

Louise Nicholson, of the class of 1937, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Asso intion lest Wednesday night by the resident students of Reid Hall. Jean Harshow, runner-up for president on the first ballot, was elected vice-president on the second bellot. third senjor representative will be Margaret Sutton. Pelly Taylor was elected secretary-treasu

The sophemores came to a deadlock in electing their second repreical Society and its importance as a sentative, the vote on several ballots source of material for all American being a tie between Lorraine Pink,

The freshmen again elected Jeanne

Miss Nicholson, a resident of Baltimere, has served on the Council for the past three years. She is a member of the Gamma Sigma sererity Besides her activity on the class hock ey team, she maintains active mem in the Y. W. C. A. and the

ed president of the Mount Vernor Literary Society and vice-president of the Sigma Tau Delta sererity. This showed a division in the colvarsity hockey, basketball, and wom en's tennis She is women's snorts editor of the ELM.

Polly Taylor, newly-elected president of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority, comes from Darlington, Maryland, She plays varsity beckey and basketball, and is active in the Mount Vernon Society and Classical Society.

Date For Next Conference

Freshman Week Are Announced

The setting of April 17 and 18 as the tentative date for next year's Y. entirely different from those along M. C. A. Conference and the laying of the "Y" plans for next year's Freshman Week were the results of

Plans were announced for Fresh men West The neugl weiner roast will be held; and, in addition an information desk will be established on freshman registration day in William Smith Hall. It was also announced that the freshman handbooks would be sent to the freshmen so that they would receive them before arriving on

The suggestion was made that the Y. M. C. A. attend the last Vespers of the year tomorrow evening in a body, meeting at the "Y" room at Secretary-Mr. Luther Bergdall. 6:10 and going together to Reid Hall.
Treasurer-Mr. Philip Hickman. This was approved by the members

A party is to be held following the

McLain, Shorb, And DR. WILLIAM BROWN REID HALL COUNCIL Pfund Elected New MENCEMENT EXERCISES Two Junior, Four

Complete Shake-Up Made In Officers In Classes Of 1938 and 1939

elections of officers last College year, Thursday

Joseph McLain was elected president of the senior class for the year the Visitors and Governors and of 1935-'86.

member of the Silver Pentagon So- Commencement exercises. ciety and of the Varsity Club The present sophomore class elected Norman Shorb of Silver Spring

Maryland to their class pre-Shorb was a member of the Student A loyalist organization was formed Mitchell as their representative to the Council during his first and second years at the College and is on the inv-vee basketball team. Howard Pfund, of Bultimore

Maryland, was elected president of next year's sophomore class. Pfund has won varsity letters in two sports, from Columbia. basketball and baseball, and is member of the Varsity Club.

class. This is Hall's second year on the Council. He is vice-president of sixteen years as an instructor there. the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, and as a private, corporal, sergeant and president of the Washington Players. second lieutenant.

Francis Bratton was elected to the only that is well worth accounting ter-collegiate tennis team, and plays fourth senior Council position. Brat-presentative, ton is scribe of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, and is next year's Editor-in-Chief of the Pogasus, the Cellege pedition later in 1933-34.

Elton Wilmot, president of his class for two years, was elected to the Student Council by the present cophomore class, as was Philip Rick-

George Eistentrout and Lawrence Buffington were elected to the Coun cil by the present freshman class. Results of the electi

Sonior Class-1936-37 President: Joseph H. McLain Vice President: James R White Secretary: Phoche L. Pyle. Treasurer: Margaret C. Sutton. Student Council Representatives: E. William Hall, Francis H. Brat-

Junior Class-1936-37: President: Norman W. Shorb Vice-President: Benjamin C. Beck

Secretary: Mary Emma Taylor. Treasurer: William F. Deering. Student Council Representaives Elten L. Wilmet, Philip A. Hick-

Sanhamore Class-1936-27: President: Howard Pfund Vice-President: Oakley Valliant, Secretary: Helen Aladorf. Trensurer: George Englebert Student Council Representativ George Eisentrout, Lawrence Buf-

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In History Of Md. Jean Harshaw Elected Vice-President, Polly Taylor Class Presidents Noted Educator, Author, And Sophomore Leaders Secretary-Treasurer

The June Week exercis gin Thursday, June 4, and continue through Monday, June 8, when the one hundredth and fifty-fourth C The three lower classes held their mencement will mark the close of the The program for June Week will

consist of the June fote, meetings the McLoin is from Balti- Alumni Association, together with e, Maryland and is archen of the the June Ball. This will be climaxed Ernest William Hall, of Theta Kappa Na Fraternity. He is a by the Baccalaurente service and the port, Maryland. William Moseley Brown has been

chosen as the speaker for the Commencement exercises. He was horn sidency. in Lynchburg, Va., and received his diplome from the high school in Dan ville, Va. Ho was awarded his B. A. degree from Washington and Lee 1914, and the next year received his M. A. from the same university. He also attended Centre College and won his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees

His entire eareer has been devoted ember of the Varsity Club.

to study and teaching. Since his William Hall was reelected to the graduation from Washington and Student Council from the senior Leo he has been closely connected with that institution, serving about During the World War he served

Ho went as an United States reon the Ulrich exp tion to the interior of Brazil in 1931. He niso attended a similar ex-

He was elected president of League of Nations Stability in 1983. He is an honorable member of the Institute Historique et Heraldique de France, a member of the American Association of University Profesors, and the Academy of Science which he was president in 1928-29.

Besides belonging to these Career, in 1926" and a paraphrase of of scholarship. For two consecutive the Sermon on the Mount, "The Dis-course on the Hillside,"

Historical Society Plans Complete Reorganization

Plans for the reorganization of the Washington College Historical Society were considered at an imopriant usiness meeting held Thursday, May is an officer of Le Cercle Francais 21. The proposal to reorganize the Society was unanimously approved by the members, and a committee un-der the chairmanship of Robert Sny-is a member and officer of Kappa Alder was appointed by the president to draw up the reorganization plans.

ried out, the membership of the So-ciety, it is shown, will be limited to ciety, it is shown, will be insided to fifteen students who show promise in all fifteen students who show promise in the study of history as a major. Such members will be carefully selected from a list of eligible students by the bate Club. He has served on the

more intelligent students of history non Society. He this year served a in the hope to make the Society one assistant manager of the footbal of honor and dignity.

Honor Society Tap

Silver Pentagon Last Night Elected Six Outstanding Men On Campus

Two juniors and four sophomores vere "tapped" last night by the Sil-rer Pentagon Society, local honor eadership fraternity. The junior leadership fraternity. nen selected were Francis Howard Bratten, of Elkton, Maryland, and William The suphemore mer included Leon David Horowitz, Bal timore, Maryland; Eiton Louis Wilmot, Waterbury, Connecticut; James David Salter, New Castle, Delaware and Henry Luther Bergdall, Ellicott City, Maryland. To become eligible for the Silver

Pentagon a man must have at least a minimum of twelve activity points in three different fields of activities, with a definite leadership major in one field. The various fields cover ed include scholarship, publications, athletics, social leadership, and musi and forensies. A candidate have served at least two years in his major field Bratton, who was recently elected

editor of the 1937 PEGASUS, also had a major in the scholarship field, He is a member of the Washington College Honor Society and to date is the highest ranking science student in his class. He has been elected to serve on the Men's Student Council of next year, and is seribe of Maryland Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu. Hall also offered two major fields

ing a member of the student cour cil and president of the Washington Players. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Tau fraternity and holds an office in that groun He has appeared before the Washington College student body in seven major dramatic productions. Lean Horowitz, who was elected

numerons other organizations he is secretary of the Student Government Association in the College-wide electhem "Best Books on The Choice of a tions, has a second major in the field years he has carned his varsity let tor in backethall and is on active member of the Varsity Club.

Elton Wilmot, who served as pres ident of his class for two years was recently elected to the Student Conneil has corned varsity letters in hasketball and football and is secre tary of the Varsity Club. He is an officer in the recently inducted Bets Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha, and James Salter's major is in the field of athletics, he being one of the few

er was appointed by the president to have up the reorganization plans.

Next fall when the plans are carSociety, and the Glee Club. He has

mittee, who will in turn elect the ELM staff two years in the capacity of reporter and news editor. He is The reorganization of the Society a member of Theta Kappa Nu, and was made necessary, not only by the for two years has maintained active loose membership of fifty, but by the membership in the Y. M. C. A. and desire to limit the membership to the was elected secretary of the Mt. Ver-

the football

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FINALE

With the engreet issue of the ELM this Editor ends his active association with the staff of this student mublication. With the delivery of his "Swan Song," valedictory, or whatever one chooses to call it, there are recalled by him the valuable and unique experiences that he has derived from his four years of active particination in this undergraduate journalistic endeavor.

There have been times in everyone's life when he feels like withdrawing all of his efforts from some important endeaver for certain pleasures, but when he resists and finds that he must sacrifice these material and subjective pursuits for a greater. ommon cause he senses his first great responsibility to society-wheth be an undergraduate student body or a wider social circle. This has been the case of the ELM staff in certain trying times of the thirty-0fth vol-If the paper has been a success this year in the even of its renders, it has only been because of the unified activity on the part of the staff as a whole. No one person-or even a half-dozen persons-ean claim for himself or for themselves any individual laurels for the publication's advance. Just as any great athletic team must strive to conquer by the unmitigated efforts of each man, so pendent payroll. has the ELM striven to rise to unnvecedented journalistic heights on thi His duties have merely been ator of the work of all members of the staff

As the present generation is about to make its exodus from the portals agencies this time last year, of this traditional, yet active, institution they are made cognizant of the attengate a similar explanation to Stati, the glorous opportunity of bir retrospective over his college "Poglis" is coming bath next year? mere the needs of a progressive institution. It has tried enabled the Samma? A state of the state of the cold world McMahon lots at two-mile? I flant the state of the cold world McMahon lots at two-mile? I facilities in college life, by the coord-spending spree, there seem to be to him and giving him an honored in institute of all heterogeneous and dis-institution of Conditional of Next Column) and metricious possible.

integrated factions into o use I am vitally inter-

the future of the publication and to see it ascend to yet greater hei I would suggest a two-fold re sendation to the Administration the student body to give honest constructive consideration. The first of there is a matter of an Executive Publications Roard to select and recommend at the time of nominations those candidates who have actively served on the paper and who thereby ome cligible for the executive positions As a retiring editor it is my enrnest desire that this organ never be allowed to fall into unskilled honds or under the direction of radical and stagnant minds. Here we all have an organ by which we are judged in the great expanse beyond our own inti-mats little world. I charge you, let it he representative of the fine College and student buly it represents. The other proposal is a matter of

e definite financial remuneration for the forthcoming generations of editors on this publication. Other colleges and universities compensate their editors anywhere from a small allowance to full credit for their colhome expenses. It would be the least appreciation that could be shown to the editor to have part of his total exnenses reduced by virtue of the hour neurs he puts into his work, and last but not least the material service that he renders to his Alma Ma-

With these final words I make my last bow. May I again express m sincere appreciation of the support I have received this year, and the wholesome cujoyment I have gotten from my association with the ELM. lyhoo recently. There is much yet to be done on the FLM and for my successors may I wish the greatest of success, and for the Roman History class who looked their welfare solicit the wholehearted for "The Acts of the Apostles" on the wish the greatest of success, and for support of the entire student body. As a last word for those who follow, may I quote an excerpt from a prominent old hymn:

Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees And looks to that nione; Laughs at impossibilities And cries it shall be done

-Carroll Wesley Casteel

OUG VARIST In another few weeks the busines

world and the employment and per sonnel offices will uguin be besieged by innumerable college students look ing for jobs. Among these will doubtlessly he a proportionate num ber of Washington College graduates ome evaluation should be given to

the employment possibilities for those ernment. who may be contemplating a borth temperary or permanent, or on inde-A large percentage of the pre

is senior class is considering the possicampus. And so, with the Editor's bilities of higher specialized educa-last chance to appeal to his editorial tion. These will not be seeking empersonally thanking the entire edi- yet. Others, satisfied with the eduand business staff for the sup- cation provided within these very long run of on unstable status. port they have given him in his turn walls, on their own free will or by at the helm of a major campus activ- necessity, will be looking for some encouraging opening where they may performed in the capacity of coordin- cast their lots for a lifework. At the press, present time the employment outlook

ified, should expect to step into some

8:30 p. m.

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1:45 p. m.

JUNE WEEK PROGRAM One Hundred and Fifty-Fourth Commencement

Washington College 1936 THURSDAY, JUNE FOURTH

4:00 - 6:00 p. m. President's Reception to Visitors and Governors
Faculty, and Senior Class. President's House 'The Washington Players,' William Smith Hall FRIDAY, JUNE FIFTH 8:15 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m.

Dedication of D. A . R. Historic Grove, Campu June Fete Campus Commencement Ball SATURDAY, JUNE SIXTH 1:00 - 3:00 n m Alamni Reunion Alamni Baseball Game Campus 3:00 p. m. Alumni Boschell Gar 7:30 - 11:45 p. m. Alumni Dinner-Dance Washington Field

Annual Meeting of Alumni Association SUNDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

Academic Procession

11:00 a. m. Baccaiaureste Sermon William Smith Hall President Gilbert W. Mead, Litt. D., LL. D. Musical Program College Musical Association William Smith Hall MONDAY HINE FIGHTH 10:45 a. m.

Commencement Exercises and Conferring of 11:00 a. m. Dogrees William Smith Hall Address by William Moseley Brown, Ph. D. Washington, D. C. 12:30 p. m. Informal Luncheon Comparing

Meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors William Smith Hall

INTERCEPTED PHRASES

Having fallen at least temporary eir to the mantle of the retiring Ex. change Editor, Larry Williams who, in his spare time while not reviewing umpteen college papers, was presi dent of half the compus organizations and a tenor of some note (frequently quite a few), I seize the typewriter firmly by the handle and plunge into haystack) of newspapers.

TIP FOR THE UNDERGRADUATES

After years of waiting, we have finally run across just what we need to struggle through our courses. This latest scheme is a precious little book that applies the science of psychology to the business of getting better ter marks with less work by the use of a little Salesmanship . . which is something not needed by everybody around here. This little helper costs you one dollar (one buck) and is di-vided into nine chapters—which makes it cost but ten cents a chapter and a dime for the cover and preface The toble of contents is as follows;

Part I-Selection of courses, Part II-Choosing prefessors.

Part III-Impressing the "Profs" Part IV-Selective Reciting: How o avoid being called on for what you don't know and how to get yourself called on for what you do (Boy, if we could just do that!)

Part V-Laboratory work. Part VI-Hitting exams.

Part VII-Getting an unfair grade Part VIII-What is grade-getting

ability? Part IX-How much do grades mean after you leave college?

This helpful little volume has been prepared by a Phi Betta Kappa who took his M. A. in psychology—and who prefers to remain anonymous. If you don't believe all this, just write to Lucas Brothers, Publishers, Colum-

It's not often we come across a bit of unbiased appreciation concerning some of the features that make Washington College what it is today, but here is a bit by one Pete Simo poulos, columnizing in the St. John's Collegian. This speaks for itself

(and us. too): "For the first time in local athletic Stack's straw hat is as had now as istory, the college tennis team met the team from Washington College and le and behold! there was a mem ber of the opposite sex as a member

of the visiting team, and she played No. 3. Ed Volkhart was picked to play her and it really took a lot of control to keep his eyes on the bal Imagine being on one side of the net with an attractive young lass ting them back, and she could really hit that ball. Many of the college lads dropped down to see the match.

Kaufmen, Jr., says that it's no small wonder that coileges have so much knowledge; the Frosh always bring some in and the Seniors never take any away.

Clarkie: "Every time I look at you I think of a great man Bobbie: "Flatterer. Who is it?" Clarkie: "Darwie !"

-Catholic U. Tower (Adapted)

OVER the HILL

A dunce cap to the members of

history reserve shelf.

Taylor's still working his way up in the Reid Hall Cadets. Make him a screeant next week. Dolly.

Stenling the Pegnsus' stuff: "I wear lond socks because I like 'em," Pitman "Snuffy" Smith.

"Wee Willie" Abbott's "playing skill" won deserved praise lately, as did Bill Smith's.

Your guess is es good es eurs. We've been asked to mention Sweeney and "Haystack" in the same alien president of the Student Gov. item. Just to clear matters up.

plenty of emergency "positions" going around for those who have enough his haircut was. His mother likes it, last chance to appeal to his editorial tion. These will not be seeking enjoying a political influence. The future of says Crumpton's all-around boy. readers, he takes this opportunity of playment of a permanent nature as this type of employment seeker, while tempororily satisfactory, is in the

> For those who are searching for tions. sound possibilities, there is only one language with which they may im-Social grace or the self-assurance of a pseudo-education in everyis not too rosy, but better than it was thing, while prominent in the present for those who faced the employment day concept of college training, fail to impress business or institutions for No senior, no matter how well qual- advanced study. Only a sound acad emic record, and recommendations

tution day are made expirate to the ince, monus expect to step into some emit record, and recommendations properess that has been made in their lights shalled postion with private of Frim a critical Faculty speak. the "He gave his all"—did outfolder four years here. The College has fice and secretaries and a corps of an-language that employers understand, Bilancioni, and "Stugger's" game leg greatly capacide in number, physical destruities. The meet of optimists is I is too late now to think about pury-really hard the team Thursday. No plant, inclined advance, and the not extinct, but Washington, College using this course of study systems, betting punch. properties distantiated of good-students would not as yet quality to but as the college student goes about will. In this same time the ELM has a will. In this same time the ELM has a take course in income tax evasion. In the quest of work, he should be a statement well as the course in income tax evasion. In the quest of work, he should be a statement of similar expansion to Still, the glorious opportunity of bit retrospective over his college.

We see where the game of "Hoy- slong, so Ward number 1, made a stack" got noticeable mention in Bal- rapid chonge of plans.

The penny-in-the-ing game up at Max's isn't doing so well. Wingute says at last there's a

> Huffman's tactics at class elections weren't exactly subtle

Gymnasium

Capobianco has taken up sailing. Ask Westcott why.

More than a triangle:

Kaufman

The Skipp-Dodd combination looks bia, Mo. That was a ball club Loyola very well together. A su rought along with them, wasn't it? nicknome is Mr. Washington. suggested

"Spider" Webb's been playing 4th They soy Wardie's date cross-fired of July. Sicking Torpedoes the other night. His double came strange girls' cars. Tsk, Tsk.

> The "solid south" had nothing on Ward number 5 in the junior elec-

Wingate's just a good runner-up, he admits. One case where number 5 didn't come through.

Now that the Pegasus is paying dividends, Taylor's riding high

Did you know that: "Pogia" is coming back next year? Salter is a first baseman?

Twirlers Beat Lovola 20-4; Win State Title

Ball Four Innings Blue Hens Score 9-0 Win; Jean Harshaw Plays Well West Chester Team

Nicholson Gathers Five Hits Out Of Five Trips To Plate

Maintaining its clean record is the count of 20.4. Inc onoremen commanding score, the Washin capitalized on walks and errors to team has been showing rapid convert sixteen hits into twenty runs, team has been showing rap while the visitors made their three hits good for four tallies.

Evans, hefty portsider for the Evans, herty portsure. Donot Shoremen, harled hitless ball for his 7-5, 6-0. four innings on the mound, and was then removed to give Coach Kibler's other recruits some practice mound Bill Nichelson turned in the latting feature of the day with five hits out of as many trips to the plate, Harshaw, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. which should have been gratifying to some visiting big league scouts. Rinehart had a good day at the bat get., 6-3, 6-1. ting three out of five, one of them resulting in a homer after a hard hit hall was misjudged and rolled out to the left field bank. Salter, playing first base for his third different position of the season, collected two safeties out of three official tries.

W. Smith, pitcher, got a long h run, and Carney collected a triple for two of Loyela's three hits. The Shoremen had his third and

sixth innings, making nine runs tach of these frames. The contest Phillip Skipp Elected As as a seven inning tilt by agreement. and at the end of the sixth Coach Kibler sent in practically a whole new eam of reserves to get a hit of var-The summary:

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J. Smith, ss

D. Powers, rf	. 2	0	0	1	0
Stevenson, cf	. 3	1	1	3	0
Carney, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Bracken, c	3	0	0	2	1
O'Neil, If	3	0	0	1	0
Bremer, 3b	. 3	1	0	- 1	2
Wayson, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Mantz, p	1	0	0	0	0
W. Smith, p	2	1	1	0	2
McClure, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	4	3	28	8
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Webb, If	4	1	1	1	0
Evans, p	1	2	0	0	1
lignor, 3b	5	4	1	2	3
Nicholson, cf	5	4	5	1	0
Rinehart, 2b	5	2	3	1	0
Strry, as	4	2	1	0	3
Turner, rf	1	2	1	1	0
Pfund, e					
	4	1	1	6	-0
Salter, 1b White, p	4	1	1 2	6	0

94 90 16 91 8 Washington 200000 v-20 Errors-Webb, J. Smith 2, White, on, Carney. Home

Zebrowski, p

Howeth, as

Rambo, 1b

Pfund, Howeth, Waysen. Two-base Smith, Rinchart. Stolen bases—Ber-ly, Nichelsen 2, Salter. Deuble play Turner to Rinehart. Base on balls Evans, 1; White, 1; Mantz, 4; W Smith, 1; Zebrowski, 2. Strikeouts-

Evans, 4; White, 5; Mantz, 1. Um-

Evans Hurls No Hit NETMEN BLANKED BY DELAWARE AT NEWARK Tracksters Lose To INDIVIDUAL STAR IN TWO COL

The Washington College am made enother menegoriful hid for a victory Wednesday afternoon against Delaware University at New CAPITALIZE ON ERRORS ark as they were turned back scoreless in a 9-0 battle.

The best performer for Washing-Lesgue competition, the Washington ton was Miss Jean Harshaw, who ex-Logue competition, the Washington college raise last Thurday had to see the best surprised to the the Loyala Grey. It there is the sand site came on Kilder Fields with the count of 20-4. The Shoreman beautiful that the sand street and the sand street as the sa

The summaris

Donoho, Delaware, defeated Shorb, Wheeless, Delaware, defeated Sny-

der, 6-2, 6-1. Wright, Delaware, defeated Pitman, 6-3, 6-3.

Nichols, Delaware, defeated Jean

Wells, Delaware, defeated Clag-Hume, Delaware, defeated Kaufman, 6-3, 6-1,

Delaware. defeated Sherb and Snyder, 4-6, 6-2,

Nichols and Hume, Delaware, de-6-1. 4-6, 6-3

Wells and Pierre, Delaware, feated Claggett and Toney, 6-4, 10-8, team is considered one of the best in

Varsity Club President Young,

White, Wilmot, Huffman, And Zebrowski Also To Serve

White, Wilmol, Huffman, And Zebrowick Male To Serve West Control of the West Control o weight events. He was forced to Chester; second, Mantiola, West-withdraw from College last spring, Chester; third, Skipp, Washington-but has returned to complete his Distance—42 ft. 1 1·2 in, Course with the class of 1937.

Discus—Won by Manffeld, West-The other Giffers sletted include, Chester; second, Fuoes, West Chesbut has returned to

The other officers elected include:

Treasurer -- Wilbert

browski, football and basketball let- 6 in terman and a member of the haseholl squad.



Shoremen Fall Short In Field Events In Close Match

Displaying a decided advandage on the einder path, but falling back in the cinder path, but faming back in the field events, the Washington Col-lege tracksters Wednesday suffered their first setback in a close victory by the West Chester State Teachers 67 2-3 to 58 1-3. Led by Gibby Young, who was the

individual star of the meet with 22 1-3 points, the Shoremen took first place in the 120 yard high hurdles, the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the 220 yard low hurdles, all won by Young: the mile run, by McMahon; the 880 yard run, by Bowen; and a three-way tie for first in the high jump. West Chester won first place in every field event, the 440 yard run and the two mile race. The score remained relatively close throughout the meet, and the final result was not de-termined until the final event, the broad jump. Had Washington placed first, second and third in this event instead of the second and third places they received, the Shore tracksmer would have won the meet by a 2-3 point margin.

This victory for the Teachers gives them a clean sweep of their inhietic dual star of the Middle Atlantic contests with Washington this year. States meet last week with eight feated Jenn Harshaw and Pitman, They were victorius in football last points, and who scored 22 1-3 points man, fall, basketball, two baseball games, here against West Chester Teachen de- and the track meet. Their track last Wednesday afternoon

the East. The summary of the meet:

120-Yard High Hurdies—won by Young, Washington; second, Tully, Washington; third, Mead, Washing-ton. Time—16.3s.

The other officers elected include: ter; third, Rebinson, West Chester. Vice-President—James White, let-Distance—116 ft. 40 in.

terman in baseball.
Secretary—Elten Wilmet, who arned his varsity insignia in football and baskeball.

Secretary—Even Wilmet, who washington; second, Beden, West and baskeball.

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ton. Time 2 m. 9.0a.

Treasurer — Wilbert Huffman, three letter man, baseball, basketball, and feetball.

Sergeanta-Arms—Alexander Ze-Young, Washington. Height—11 ft.

in. 220-Yard Dash-Won by Young, Davis. West Washington; second, Davis Chester; Third, B. Vand Washington. Time—22.9s. Vandervoort.

Twe-Mile Run-Otwell, West Chester; second, MacMahon, Washington; Third, Bentley, West Chester-Time

Third, Bentley, West Chester—Time 10m. 19.5s.

High Jump—Tie for first by Tully, Washington, Manifold and Donnan, West Chester; third, Mead, Washing-ton. Height—5 ft. 11 in.

Javelin-Won by Steckbeck, West Chester; second, McGinnis, West Chester; third, Robinson, West Ches-Chester; third, Robinson, West Chester, Distance—179 ft. 12 in.
220-Yard Low Hardles—Won by
Young, Washington; second, Valliant,
Washington; third, Tully, Washington, Time—20.8.
Broad Jump—Won by Bertolini,
West Chester; second, Tully, Washington; third, Young, Washington,
Dittance—21 ft. 5 l · 2 in.



TWO COLLEGIANS STAR 120-Yard High Hurdles-Won by IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC

Young And McMahon Score 13 Points Together

IN TWO CONTESTS Win From Delaware At Newark By 10-5

Kiblerites Overcome Early Lead To Finish Strong

While Tom Kibler's Washington College nine was busy last week in defeating the University of Delaware at Newark, 10-5, they automatically clinched the title in the Maryland In-ter-Collegiate Baseball League for the second straight year. Maryland toppled Mount St. Mary's and removed any mathematical possi bility of the Mounts tying for the

At Newark Washington trailed in the early innings to finish strong and take the second measure of the year from the traditional Shere rivals

Jim White was on the mound for Washington and after the first luning, when he allowed three runs, he held the Blue Hens in check The lineup and summun

Washington Ah R H O A Webb, If Evans, 1b Tignor, 3b Nicholson, ef Reinhart, 2b derry, as Turner, rf

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McCord, 1b					3	1	0	
leorge, cf					2	1	0	
toherts, 3b					3	1	i	
Bekman, If					4	0	1	
reston, rf					4	0	1	
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CHESTERTOWN, MD. PROGRAM WEEK OF MAY 25 - 30

MONDAY - TUESDAY, MAY 25 - 26

LYCEUM THEATRE

Paramount's New Hit "FLORIDA SPECIAL"

with JACK OAKIE - SALLY EILERS Added—OUR GANG in "2nd Childhood," Betty Boop Cartoon, M-G-M Sportreel "Table Tennis."

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, MAY 27 - 28 ROBERT DONAT is "THE GHOST GOES WEST"

with JEAN PARKER and EUGENE PALLETTE

The sensational star of "Count Of a pictore rated 4 stars.

Added-M-G-M Musical Revue in Color, and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY MAY 29 - 30 with JAMES STEWART and

WENDY BARRIE - TED HEALY Added-Barney Google Cartoon "Spark Plug" in Color, Sportreel and Comedy "Share The Wealth."

Dr. Hancock Speaks the ships, one-fifth of the men On Unknown Facts By this time the Baltimore Claud heen developed and carries

Historian States Maryland Laid Foundations For American Union

(Continued from Page 1) its borders. These Maryland ship-builders paid more attention to the refinement of the bull than in all the 2500 preceding years With element

lines, more speed was developed. The first shine of the Continental Navy were built in Baltimore. While the northern cities were held by the British during the war, the little Chesapeake boats were arrying on a

viceorous commerce with Europe. "I don't believe Washington would have been able to have kept his army that Maryland Inid the foundations at Valley Forge but for the supplies for the American Union. sent from Baltimore," was the opin-

n expressed by Mr. Hancack.

Cercle Français Hears Prof. 6:30 P. M.—International Society.
Following the war, the English Solandi At Last Meeting ion expressed by Mr. Hancock. erchants loaded up goods expecting to continue trude with the culonies but money in the colonies was scarre, meeting of the year Wednesday, May The result was a holocaust of bank- 20, at 8:00 F. M. Professor Solandt ruptcles in London and since much gave a talk on France, illustrated by the East Indian trade depended clides. on the London merchants there was danger of a revolt. Then Cornwallis, governor of the islands, Beensed then to Alence-Lorraine, explaining American ships of which the first was

In the War of 1812, one-third of ed.

Navy were from Maryland

In History Of Md. thirds of the American trade. were built all along the shores Chesapeake. They were the est vessels of the world and b of a refinement of hull and a pleteness of sail that gave it ority over any ships ever built

1830 the United States had been the commercial rival of England and 8:00 P. M .- Fraternities and Sororithree-fourths of the American trade was being carried on Maryland-built

The commerce developed and after the Revolutionary War by the people in this state did much to make the United States a great po er-the War of 1812, mostly directed against Maryland, did much to bring a sease of nationalism and some of self-sufficiency. And thus

Le Cercle Français held its last Paris, he took his audience on an imaginery trip through the country, phicet which each picture represent- 9:00 A. M .- Final Examination be-

- CALENDAR -OF THE WEEK'S PURNIS

SUNDAY, MAY 24 15 P. M .- Vespers, Reid Hall, Pro faces Frenk Goodwin Speaker.

MONDAY, MAY 2S 2.40 P. M -Flo Staff Meeting, Flm 016--

30 P. M .- Varsity Club Meeting. me 7:00 P. M .- Silver Pentago ties.

THEEDAY MAY 26 before 3:00 P. M .- Baseball, Washington vs.

Western Maryland, Westminis-6-30 P. M .- Y. M. C. A., "Y" Room.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27 Mr. Hancock declared in concluding 3:00 P. M .- Baseball, Washington vs. pus.

Mt. St. Mary's, Emmittsburg, Md 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rebearsal.

THURSDAY, MAY 28 11:00 A. M .- Closing Assembly, Pres

ident Gilbert Wilcox Mend. 3:00 P M -Baschall, Washington vs Gettysbrug College, at Gettysburg. Pa

6.70 P. M -Clea Club

FRIDAY, MAY 29

COUNCIL ANNOUNCES WORK POINT SYSTEM

Publications Board Set Up As Advisory Committee

A system of work points was dopted by the Student Council at its meeting Monday evening. The out-standing features of this system are that no student shall hold any office counting five or more work points who have a one point index, the Student Council, the Silver Pentagon, the editors of the two publications nd all presidencies except those of the cluse and Athletic Association are included in this category; no stu may head more than one of the four major organizations, the Council, the Pentagon, the ELM, and the PECA-7:00 P. M .- Music Class, Auditorium. SUS: and no student is allowed to hold the presidency of more than two recognized organizations on the cam-

> A Publications Board composed of the two editors and business managers of campus publications and u faculty adviser was set up to take care of the nominations for editor and business manager of the two, to assist in the reading of contracts and to serve as a general advisory committee. Mr. Bilancioni was delegated by

the Council to see Mr. Johns in regards to the filthy condition of the dermiteries and as to the possibility of constructing a glass enclosed bulletin hoard for the use of students.

The Council Ring Committee renorted that it is receiving bids on the College rings.

Clifton Hope New President Of College Classical Society

The Washington College Cla Society last Friday elected its off cers for the 1936-1937 term, Th following were elected:

Process-Mr. Clifton Hor Scriba-Miss Anna Strickland Aerarius-Miss Polly Taylor These positions correspond to the gular positions of president, secre tary, and treasurer.

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Program For June DR. BUNTING NAMED Week Complete: W.

One Hundred Fifty-Fourth Commencement Set For Monday, June 8

Commencement of Washington College will be held on Monday morning, June 8, bringing to a close another College year

Dr. William Brown, widely known Commencement address. At the

pars, the faculty, and the senior class. st his home. At 8:15 of the same evening, the Commencement play, "Fly Away Home," will be presented he Washington Players, in William Smith Hall

Historic Grove will be dedicated. The lune Fete, directed by Miss Doris Rell will follow the dedication That evening, the Commencement Ball will be held in the gymnasium, with music by Leroy Wilson and his orchestra.

tske place on Saturday, June 6, from 1 until 3 P. M. Immediately followbasebali game.

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon A. M. on Sunday morning in the cha- president of the Caxtonians. nel. At 3:35 P. M. the College Muscal Organization will give a concert,

the Commencement Exercises, will be is a member of the Sigma Tau Delta ty of the press-copy submitted by the held and the conferring of degrees. An informal luncheon will be held at the Board of Visitors and Gover in William Smith Hall, at 1:45 P. M.

Senior Orator Named

Calvin Compton Selected By Special Committee

Calvin Compton was selected sen ior orator last week for the Com-mencement Exercises to be held on Manday, June 8. Compton was esen by a committee consisting of Reinhart - Compton Officers may point with pride.

Compton, who came to Washington Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity and the at their meeting for pe well-ber of the football goad for two week: They are to be in charge of lines to the importance of the aryoun, and was on the baseball agond
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RECIPIENT OF GOLD

M. Brown, Speaker | Prominent | Baltimore | Man, Speaker | Prominent | Class Of 1891, A Native | Of Eastern Shore | Of Maryland Class Friend | Maryla

The Gold Pentagen, symbol of tanding service to Washington College annually presented to an alum nus and to a student, was voted to Dr. George A. Bunting of the class The one hundred and fifty-fourth of 1891 by the Silver Pentagon Society at its meeting Monday evening The student award this year will be made by the faculty.

Dr. Bunting, a resident of Baltinore, is a native Eastern Shoreman and excreenes, "Carp" year, present vice-president of the verient of the Diversity of Marphad,
will receive an honorary degree from
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Of College Honor Society

On Friday, at 2 P. M., the D. A. R. Miss Amanda Bradley And Mr. Lawrence Ford Elected

was elected to the presidency of the The annual Alumni Reunion will or Society for next year, at a special year. played on Kibler of the Silver Pentagon Society. At 7:30 P. M. the alumni din- received the Simmons Medal for the ner-dance will be held in the gymhighest average in the freshman class, ELM, under the leadership of Wilso energetic has been editor Casmasium, with a brief interruption for
and was a co-recipient of the Alumni liam O. Baker, and Louis L. Goldstein, teel's leadership, that nearly every the annual Alumni meeting, at 8 Medal and special medals for the both of the class of '35, became a reghighest average in the

also in William Smith Hall.

The Academic Procession will take and was co-reception of the Society. Miss the basistess end of the partnership, Severes in From Barcaly, Marjand, and sufficient adversaments have place on Monday at 10-45 A. M. and and special medials for the highest even financial keef. Through Castestly 14 A. N. in William Smith Hall, average in the sophomore class. She inspiring leadership, the high qualiice-president of the Society. Miss the business end of the partnership,

Sorority Mrs. Florence Wilmer was elected happening, however minor, has missed 12:30, in the gymnasium. Conclud- treasurer of the group. Mrs. Wilmer the watchful eye of this year's editor. ing the activities, will be a meeting of is a member of the Kappa Gamma The ELM recently secured an Hon-

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rmanent or- leges.

Byrd To Receive WILLIAM HALL NAMED PENTAGON AWARD Honorary Degree

Maryland Close Friend Of The College

NEW HEAD OF SILVER

At the ar President Harry C. Byrd of the last Monday night, E. William Hall, President Harry C. Dyra of the last Monday night, E. Whilam Hall, University of Maryland, affectionately of Williamsport, Md., was named to known in the state as "Cerly" Byrd, fill the presidency of that group for will be honored for his work in Mary the coming year. Hall, who was rewill be hanored for his work in Mary the coming year. Hall, who was re-land education with the degree of cently elected into the membership Dector of Laws by the College of the Silver Pontagon, fills on active on Commencement moreing, June 8. role in the extra-curricular affairs of Mr. Byrd, who is remembered by the campus, and numbers among his students of the College for his fre- activities membership on the Student Dr. William Brown, widely known more, is a native casets in sucrement quent assembly tasks and presence or Coherch, the manufactor and author, will deliver the He is widely known in Baltimere as a College athletic events, is a native of the College Orchestra. He is also an Meal. "It demands a cool control of leilever the [Is is widely known in futurence as 9 College otheric events, is a native of the College Orchestra. He is also as [Mad. "It deameds a coil control of At the Washington College abunes. He is Maryland and has been connected officer of PM Signan The Partnersby. He revues systems. Name any grady press. It present vice-president of the Gen. with the university since his graduar-Other officers obseted by the Postagon of the Postagon of the College Orchestra. He was not the present vice-president of the Gen. with the university since his graduar-Other officers obseted by the Postagon of the Postagon of the College Orchestra. He was not well as the present vice-president of the Gen. with the university since his graduar-Other officers obseted by the Postagon of the P

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Joy Spry And John Mead Take Over Posts Of Editor And Business Manager With This Issue

He partments

During the 1934-1935 season, the Miss Eleanor Stevens was elected Slacum. Slacum has ably handled

staff has been maintained, and no

ors Sorority, and was the recipient of the or Rating, Second Class, in the all-M. Carl Shurz Memorial Foundation American critical service for college prize for excellence in German last newspapers, conducted by the Associeted Collegiate Press of the At the same meeting, Miss Amanda tional Scholastic Press. This rating elected to the Society as faculty other college and university news-members. Miss Bradley is dean of papers, ranging from dailies to bi-

William Reinhart and Calvin Comp- and quality paper as that used by the gis State College, is a member of the tary respectively of the senior class used by high schools and some col. Glee Club, Student Assostant in Biol-Efforts have been made to ogy, chairman of the Finance Com-Historical Society. He has been a canization held on Friday of last adapt the size of type used for head.

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Carroll W. Casteel and Emerson P. was the institution and a mainte Lawrence Ford Elected lists Group

Jay Spry, of Hillshore, Maryland, 18 spraid for the year the institution and a smittenance of the property of the year Ends, of a regular full page of spreas. This repectively, or this year Ends, of a regular full page of spreas. This repectively, or this year Ends, if a year Ends, it is not this year Ends, it is not the year Ends, in the year Ends, in the principal sports it fears were placed Washington College Scholastic Hon- to these positions for the coming on the front page; those of the minor Casteel and Slacum have left sports, on any of the inside pages. meeting of the Society held at noon an enviable record behind them, and This year, page three was set aside last Wednesday. Spry is a member during their term of office, the ELM as a sports page, and has carried each ing the reunion will be the alumni of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, and has notably advanced in many dec week a full account of all sports as well as the regular "colum tures, etc.

> teel's leadership, that hearly we have has seen on over-supply of ar-ticles. from which were chosen the sophomore ular weekly paper. During the prestieles, from which were chosen the He was recently elected edi- ont year, the ELM has continued to best and most important. Special 11 tor of the ELM for next year, and is be so; but this has been because of attention has been paid to the stand the untiring efforts of Casteel and and attile of newswriting, with head lines, leads, and follow-ups in the Annual June Fete To Be most approved style.

Editor Casteel is recognized as an outstanding member of the under graduate body not only for his work as editor of the ELM, bot for his work in many other fields as well. For the first semester of this year he wa president of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, vice-president of Theta Kappa Nu, member of the editorial staff of the YMCA Handbook, prominent of far staged on the College campus.

Miss Doris Bell has assumed a in other organizations. He was formerly assistant manager of football, but relinquished this office because of traying the ladies of the court For Commencement Bradley and Mr. Lawrence Ford were was made in comparison with 295 pressure of his duties as editor of the ELM.

Business Manager Slacum has also French division of the foreign lang. College publish a weekly paper. The As president of the YMCA, he pilotconsistently excellent quality of the of that organization through its mean, and others, to entertain the weeping about the publication as a whole is a record to juscessful year, during which its Beauty.

Carter and Sheer membership reached a peak in green green the publication and the publication are a whole is a record to juscessful year, during which its Beauty. th and the scope of its activities was til the Beast returns the rose, which Casteel has continued the policy greatly groundered. As present of Permanent Organization originated by former editor Baker of the Biological Society has excurted serve which the reset the Beast dying, the Chrice, William Kight, and William or the server the server of the Beast dying, the Chrice, William Kight, and William or the server the real important speakers to address greatman to the garden. From here greatly broadened. As president of publishing the ELM on the same type eral important speakers to address. eral important speakers to address returns to the garden. From he meetings, besides planning several the plot follows the original story. College in his junior year from Georton were elected president and accremetropolitan dailies, rather than that
field trips. He was a member of the

President Mead Is PENTAGON SOCIETY Speaker At Final

mual election of officers of Notes Progress Of College, Additions To Plant And Successes

President Gilbert Wilcox Mead, addressing the final ossembly of the year last Thursday, described the collegiate adventure and the challenges which it gives to students,

"It is an adventure and is worth; of your best enthusiasm," said Dr

the adventure of learning will take us into the realm of literature, where at upon some amazing expression of beauty or emotion before which catch our breath and stand enthralled to consider how one man could so canture in words the things we think lie deepest in the secret places of the heurt There is next the adventure

human relations to challenge best blood. Human society La and can not be composed of hermits. Total hermitage in this world is in possible. Even in a community of hermits there must be a social agreement to avoid disturbing each other The collegiate world is the last place in the universe where a hermit could survive. Whether we like it or no we face daily the unexpected adven-(Continued On Page 4)

Spectacular Portravol

"Beauty And The Beast," This Year's Theme

The annual June Fete scheduled for Thursday, June 4, at 4 P. M., probably he a more finished perform once and more spectacular than any

Miss Doris Bell has assumed a altered the story to the extent of porknowing that the Beast is an enchan ed prince, while Beauty doesn't find this out until the enchantment is been prominent in other activities, broken. The ladies entreat the varthe fruit venders from the carava

breaks the spell. After a dream in

Miss Jewell has went so much dur ing rehearsals, and Miss Metealfe has become so accustomed to her mask of

Beast that both are by now well

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VALE

Each year near Commencement unfortunate duty because the thought of saying good-bye is unpleasant, not se of any aversion to wishing all the graduates the best of good fortune in their later lives

Searcely more than a week from today the one hundred and fourth Commencement of Washingtan College will be held, with approprinto exercises, marking the cl another year of service that Washington College has given the youth of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and of the Western counties and to a lesser degree the youth of nearby

lovalty, friendship, tradition, scholarship and honesty; of preparation for good citizenship and for leadership, if carried beyond the gates and cams of the College will help to make the lives of all oredustes more same ly balanced and more perfect. Wheth er the graduate goes on to higher institutions of learning, or begins to work immediately, or even remains Washington College has given in learning to overcome obstacles and materializes, will offer more room for solve problems should prove invalwable

SUCCINC AT STARS

As the editor of the thirty-fifth volme of the Washington Elm resigns if nossible passing them gratefully his position of responsibility and retires to a week of well-deserved rest, the stuff of the thirty sixth volume begins its duties. The pride at the record of their predeces-

ment was instituted and held to long and difficult schedule wh esemulandy Editorials hegan than designed to sway opinion, and though not so fortunate in out-of-the former sim is the editarial ideal.

news style was encouraged among re- rivals, and this record is far hetter porters, and with the change from a than average. glazed, heavy poper to the professional variety, the reduction of the of the credit for both championship modern metropolitan dailies. A small he developed well-coached

and of a simple, grammatically corrated as one of the box rect, "news" vocabulary was com-country. Certoinly in pressed on the reportorial staff by the it is nearly unbeatable. To summarize the hourd of editors. toward journalistic excellence in cy-

ery department. During the past year, the same general policies have been followed. To Carroll Casteel, retiring editor, goes the credit for a definite "style sheet" of a miner policies, for the physical creat improvement in the makeun of the paper and for maintaining near-professional standards.

In an all-American rating test for college nances, the ELM received a Second Class, Honor Rating in com petition with the newspapers of 295 body will have taken one or more of other institutions

town you near commercement has paralleled that of the editorial time & becomes the unfortunate dusty slaff in editency. The uniform of order preparation is ideal, of the editor of the ELM to hid good-ergy of Lons Goldstein list your byte to the departing seniors. An manda weekly publication of the ELM to be seen the ELM with the complete preparation and the second of the time of the ELM to be seen to be the time of the ELM to be seen to be the time. possible, not only for his term of of- ward one end-making the Honor fice, but for this year and next. The Code an absolute success. of Emerson Slacum, business picture through its national advertisers. A has been efficient and fair. contract with the national advertisers ministration goes a long way towa

cial footing. Both this year and last thirty-one can be reached. sues of the ELM have been pubties.

The ideals of the College: those of appeared during any single previous Council Asks Cooperation

been six-page ones

national advertisements at the ginning of next year, the ELM will annear as a six-nage weekly. Otherwise, it will only be possible to print

vill strive for perfection of news him torials. page of sports, and for more inter-

trying to reach the heights of

A TWO-YEAR SWEEP

When the Washington College nine school year. new staff and new editor look with defeated Western Maryland last Wednesday, it clinched its second chamsors, and hope only to be able to main-tain the present high standards, al-League within two years. The honsors, and hope only to be able to main planship of the Maryland Collegiate years, and this College has the distant the present high standards, all though always striving for perfection of the mental though always striving for perfection of that one championship team brings the few in which sate has system act. Betwere Hickmann! I one of the control Two years ago a completely reor- to the College is pleasing, but when unlly functions as it was originally Two years ago a completely reor- to the Contag is pressure, our warm mainty nunctions as it was originary agained Mashington Elm, under the two teams turn in championship recimended. The degree of success no availt editorship of William Oliver Baker jords during the same year the sports with which such a method meets is and the business management of Louseason must be definitely counted a
dependent solely upon the amount of links of this endless chain to weaken, in Goldstein, became a weekly public success. And that is what Washington cooperation are corded it. It is essent the action. Unlike that time it has been a leans here for the Marconen in the current year; this that the faculty compensation with the faculty compensation to the current year; this that the scales were for the Marconen in the current year; the scale of
ning the state championship, in addi- OVER The development of a professional only two tilts out of nine to

size of the mast head, etc., the ELM teams. From a small student body began to imitate us far as possible the and a seeming scarcity of material, type size was substituted to make which with team spirit and team play type also was substituted to make the more room for news, and more care rose to championship heights. The was taken with the writing of head baseball team as a whole has played lines, and other parts of the paper's as a smooth machine when playing its physical makeup. The importance of lead sentences, pendable pitching staff, it might have country. Certainly in batting power

The entire squad deserves credit whole, the ELM made great strides for the time and energy spent in the course of a successful season. vidual stars deserve credit for their polished performances. To the squad ns a whole then, its stars, and second stringers; and to Coach Kibler go the congratulations of the ELM and the College.

COOPERATION

When this issue of the ELM appears most members of the student their final examinations, and others the work of the husiness staff of will be in the midst of preparing for the book. It works well on window Tig.) the ELM during the two-year period them. Some, naturally, will be bethas puralleled that of the editorial ter prepared than others, and a state

present business staff has continued. In another column on this page the Goldstein's work. Due to the efforts Student Council asks for the wholehearted cooperation of the students ger during the past year, the ELM sein attaining this end. The Council's been referred to now as, off again, on campus to share evenly in the even cured the Collegiate Digest, national handling of cases of violations of the again, Finnegan. supplement, Honor System during the past year

for next year, practically assures an achieving the desired aim, but the ELM for next year on a firm finan-unanimous support of the student new rival in the wearing of loud body is necessary before perfection

year. Many of these issues have Of Students Daring Exams If there are two "black-and-white" President Yourtee Makes Plea For Honor Code

academic semester it would scarecly tis? eem any more urgent that the ut-But irregardless of size, the ELM tention of the student body be direct- wick flash, is also a tennis star. ed to the Honor Code than at any memployed, the sound training that writing, for fair and instructive edi- other time throughout the year. The Reid Hall, here is your man! A six-page publication if it final exams, which are even now in progress, should not make it necessary to stress the importance of upholding the Honor System than the Bage of early, material.

However, the ELM staff will go on, this point. However, it is a well-stamped his foot agrily. the known human characteristic that repast two years, shooting at stars, and sistance is weakened by temptation, and for this reason alone, the Student mates behind him-Council appeals to the student body as a whole to maintain the high level of honor which has marked this post little farm girl. Can't you take a cn the life of two boys at Purdue Ur

> The Honor System has been in effect at Washington College for many speak to Kaufmun any

bi-weekly, and even those issues were some from the Conscil; that the student body consume successful as the student body consumers uncertainty and the most of the size of the Conscil; that the student body consumers are supported along with the besides billiambly at the end of the gives the Connect list support, and that it is apport, and th

THE HILL

Tig's language was none too gentlemanly when he studied all night and then had an open book test. windows to wash for Doris?

Next semester Pig Alley will be a im room or something; "Sparks" WHAT ABOUT IT, COTILLION Anderson, Woodrow, Frederick Jones and maybe even Baker and Blizzard. ill be the terrors of the Freshmen.

It has been found out by proper finally won a forty-two year fight to

the hygiene test, even after seeing "The Life of Louis Pasteur." Couch Ekaitis has had enough of tra.

'Rat" hall. Next semester, he says his shode will be downtown. AUCTION SALE

Won't it be funny when "Peeper" Wilson Herrera will offer at public tries to keep next year's rats from

throwing water around. At the dance, Skip was trying his office in the glee club. to show a new step to a young lady "This is the way, we do it in Connect- HINT TO BILL COLLECTORS "This is the way, we do it in connecticut," he said politicly. She answered surcestically, "Yes, but this is restauranter, once collected \$500 in

Maryland ' Walt Cameron's latest invention is backing. His records had been de new hook slike, using his head as stroyed in a fire. (It's worth a try;

panes In the coming June fete, Dickie will be the Benst Growl fiercely. oris Emm

Bill (Joe College) Koleshko better stay in hiding. MacMahon is on the his sense of economy. loose again. Maybe next time you'll Take the males at stay with the boys during intermis- of Kansas for example. The men's

sion, ch? The Bill Smith-Alsdorf affair has resolution requesting the girls of the

Such ad- think he is next on the list for the mally request the cafe owners of the rd presidency. It looks as though "Snuffy" has a for the women.

"Irrie" Benham and Ace Wilmot

have joined the Great Order of Cigarette Grubbers Has "Pogie" told you that one aout how jealous he made

Nelson by being with Harriet Hilliard all night at a certain night club Track season is over, you can tell Ben Vandy is walking around stiff. During this particular time in the What is it Vandy?" The old rheuma-

> C. P. Wiles, like Yourtee, a Brunsplays horseshoes and shoots marbles There was a little Army man

And Dodo was his yen But who should show up that night,

But the little boy from Penn. "Oh Fudge!" said Mr. Baker as he

"Now I am mad at you," and he hurriedly walked cording to Yale biologists. out of the room, leaving his class The fast work of Mayerburg has

hint, boy? Why doesn't Lil Knotts want to

Are there any nickels in the crowd'

Beware Hickman!!! One hundred and sixty hours of Dunton's work, to

INTERCEPTED PHRASES by Frank Sherrare

ST. JOHN'S, WATCH US!

"We can't let those St. John's guys Herbstie is still in a pensive mood. Walt Cameron said after be had pol. hat's the matter Alberto, no more ed his head through two window panes on the third floor

Students at Baker University here

athorities that our little Margaret permit school dances, banned since the university was founded. Heinic is 141 pounds, exactly! the university was founded. But the And Engelbert and Tully didn't inaugural dance had to be called of because of lack of interest; advance sales didn't justify hiring an orches

AUCTION SALE

auction on whatever date it please the Inter-fraternity Council

student debts without a single bill for

VOTE FOR A KANSAS MAN Governor Alf Landon is not the on

ly Kansas man winning renown for Take the males at the University

council there has just issued a fir ings' expenses while dating the men Tony better go back to Cuba. We They have even gone so far as to for town to issue seperate dinner check

> "Do not have chivalry," the Uni wife his advised by the council.

TO CLEAR THINGS UP

This time it is Hamline University that has been polled for indications of preferences between the sexes, and here are the results: The men like co-eds with intelli-

gence, vitality and a sense of humo and they think most women's hats are terrible. The co-eds want intelligence and

good disposition, don't care so much about good looks, like well-pressed, conservative clothes.

NOTICE TO STUDENT IN BIOLOGY II

The roots of human social conduct can be found in the chimpanzee, ac-

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE, BLEVINS Its an ill-wind that blows no goo iversity. They now work their wa through school as professional pal-bearers for a funeral home. Feet

two dollars per carry.

Editor's note: - Although lest eek's exchange column was ru der the usual head signed by Larri Williams, the column was written William Doering, and the failure to n oversight of change the head w

W. Wilson Wingate TIGNOR TO RECEIVE Accidentally Shot

Washington Alumnus, Sports Authority On Staff Of Baltimore News-Post

W. Wilson Wingate, Washington College ex-'17, nationally known post was fatally wounded early Sunday morning, May 24, in a shooting gallery at 19 North Howard Street. Baltimore, which is operated by his father-in-law, Hugh Lee McGuire.

On Saturday night, Mr. McGuire -in-law's place as relief man beand the counter at the gallery. A natron of the gallery, Private Walter Ford, of Fort Howard had been firing at the targets. He shot fifteen time and as the hammer fell for the sixteenth time, there was no explosion

Ford, believing all the bullets had hop fired, placed the rifle on the counter and turned to leave. Wingste walked toward the cun lying - the counter; as he peared it ther was an explosion and Mr. Wingate put his hand to his side and calmly soid :

"I've been shot. Please call a cal to take me to the hospital."
At the University Hospital

recognized the abdominal round as serious and prepared for an hemorrage operation. An internal developed, however, and two hours leter Mr. Wingate died

Before he died Mr. Wingate recognized that the accident occurred from a "dud" bullet, which explodes some seconds after the firing pin falls, and Ford was in no way responsible for

Mr. Wingate was a notive of the Eastern Shore, his family having set tled in Dorchester county nearly 200 After elementary school

der at Coshington Western College where he was a

at the Olympics at Amsterdam. He acted as referee at one came and as

two brothers and a sister also attend-ed. Whenever possible, he himself

Wrote the articles concerning the Shore institution, giving them the personal touch that made them seem like private letters to each reader.

His keen perceptive mind and ability to describe athletic contests in a vivid and gripping manner will make him missed by thousands of readers, but the Washington College group join the Wingate family in mourning the loss of a member of their own family.

The condolences and sympathies of College are extended through the ELM to Markham Wingate, of the class of 1937 in the recent death o his brother.

SIMPERS MEDAL FOR

Washington Senior Has Won Letters In Baseball And Football For Four Years

Hobart Tignor was selected a Washington College's Best All-A round Athlete, and recipient of the Simpers Medal for that honor by the Silver Pentagon Society at the r lor meeting of that group last Monday evening. The presentation of the Medal will take place during the Commencement Exercises on the morning of June 8

and has been active in sports since



his freshman year. He has won var- Washington widely known three-letter mon.
Fellowing graduation, Mr. Wigattland and the first waysers. He was a subject to fail the case of this flow years. He was the subject to fail the case of the flow years. He was the subject to first the first case he Baltimore Sun and lates on the Baltimore New-Poot. In every feet was the subject to first the subject to the Baltimore Sun and the subject to the Baltimore Sun and the subject to the Baltimore Sun and the subject to the sub a name for himself in the goorts with growing the All-Staryland mue in an outsteld close. There have hit-Maximum with Billy Nicholon, about 60 wine Home runa—charta, Sullivan, Stolen with Billy Nicholon, about 60 wine Home runa—charta, Sullivan, Stolen with Billy Nicholon, about 60 wine Home runa—charta, Sullivan, Stolen with Billy Nicholon, about 60 wine Home runa—charta Home runa with Billy Nicholon, about 60 wine Home runa with Billy Nicholon, about 60 wine Home runa with Billy Nicholon, about 60 with Home runa with Billy Nicholon, about 60 with Billy Nicholon, about Maryland.

men on times amplete had made his make a familiar one in thousands on one in which he has a good chance of heuseholds in every county in Mary-going far. With men on the path of the country of the count small College on the Eastern Shore Tignor failed to bat in runs that were which he once attended and which in scoring position. Such is the mark



Mounts Mar Locals' HIT HOMER THURSDAY College Trounces ALL-AROUND ATHLETE Clean League Mark

Defeat Shoremen 10-3 At Emmitsburg In Final League Game

In the final Maryland Intercollegiate League game of the current sea-son, Mt. St. Mary's defeated Washing-ton College 10-3. The Mounts showmprovement over their form displayed in the game here at Ches. mencement Exercises on the morning in the early image, and coarded morning and the early image, and coarded morning of the early image, and coarded morning or into the early image, and coarded morning or into the problem, and the early of the early image. The early image is a scale of the early image is a scale of the early image. The early image is a scale of the early image is a scale of the early image. The early image is a scale of the early image is a scale of the early image.

Billy Nicholson who got 4 for 4, the COLLEGE NINE FALLS Maroon's attack was very weak. La-kuts and Sullivan hit for the circuit, both hits being timely.

for the last five innings, but the early ad of the Mounts was too great to be overcome and it carried them to dorf, Gettysburg defented Washingthe finish with plenty to spare.

Reilly, ef	4	- 3	- 2	4	
Sullivon, 1b	. 4	1	3	8	
Lokuta, c	5	1	1	6	
Scesney, 3b	4	1	1	1	
F. Apichella, ss	. 4	- 2	2	2	
Johnson, rf	3	0	- 0	1	
T. Apichella, 2b	5	2	3	5	
Walsky, p	3	0	0	0	
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Totale 36 3 7 24 9 -Scesney to T. Apichella to Sulli-This year Tignor was selected van. Left on bases-Mt. St. Mary's,

acted as referee at one game and as judge of play in the other two la-guard on the Morning Sun's All. [7] Washington, 11. Base on balls— guard on the Morning Sun's All. [7] Washington, 11. Base on balls— for Washington, 11. Base on balls— for Washington, 12. Base on balls— for Washington, 13. Base on balls— for Washington, 14. Base on balls— for Washington, 15. Base on balls— for Washington, 15. Base on balls— for Washington, 15. Base on balls— for Washington, 16. Base on balls— for Washington, 17. Base on balls— for Washington, 18. Maryland football team. In one | Mutr. Wingste was one of the most | Maryland football team. In one | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Waltey, 7 in | Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Watte, 12 is 8 innings; Watte, 12 is 12 in | Watte, 12 is 12 in | Watte, 12 in |

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THE CLAIBORNE - ANNAPOLIS FERRY CO. Annapolis, Maryland



Al Rilancioni wound un his college They secured their tallies baseball career by hitting a home

Behind air-tight pitching by Dearton 8-1. Washington's only tally being Mt. St. Mary's Ab R H O A c home run hit by Al Bilancioni in the McNamara, lf 5 0 1 0 0 seventh inning. Huffman, on the mound for the Shoremea, deserved a much better fate as noor support was responsible for most of the opposi-

2 tion's tallys. The came brought as rud to th current season and it also marked the final appearance of the senior memhers of the team in collegiate baseball. Those who sang their swan song in- Webb, If clude Tignor, Berry, Reinhart, Bilan- Evans, p cioni, and Nichalson. The shumai Tignor, 3b 2 game has yet to be played, but the Huffman, rf 0 game with Gettysburg marked Rinchart, 2b 1 the end of their intercollegiate play- Salter, 1b 5 ing days for Old Washington.

Ekaitis Announces Track Letter Men For Year Western Md.

Nucleus Of Good Squad Will D Return Next Year

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Western Maryland

Locals Get 18 Runs To 4 For Terrors: Pfund Leads **Batting Attack**

Washington College submerged Western Maryland, 18-4, in the first game played on a three-day road trip.
The Maroons slammed the offerings of three hurlers for base hits of all sizes and assortments while Evans kept the opposition well in cheek. Every one in Coach Kilder's starting lineup connected safely, with Pfund, freeliman receiver, leading the attack with 5 hits out of 5 trips to the

Major League scouts were at the BEFORE GETTYSBURG game looking over prospective mater ial, as Washington College clinched Jimmy White, after a shaky start, Huffman Gets Poor Backing As the chempionship of the Maryland cettled down and pitched good ball.

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LYCEUM THEATRE CHESTERTOWN, MD. PROGRAM WEEK OF JUNE 1 - 6

MONDAY - TUESDAY, JUNE 1 - 2 Damon Runyan

"THE THREE WISE GUYS" with ROBERT YOUNG-BETTY FURNESS BRUCE CABOT

MGM has made Runyan's best story since "Little Miss Marker" into a grand comedy. Added-Vitaphone Musical Revue, Pictorial and Walt Disney Silly Symphony Cartoo

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 3-4 HERBERT MARSHALL and GERTRUDE MICHAEL in

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN" In love-but sworn enemies as sp

of their warring countries,
Added-Andy Clyde Comedy, Krazy Kat Cartoon, Novelty "The Jonker Diamond."

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, JUNE 5 - 6
DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW
DICK FORAN (The Singing Cowboy) in

"MOONLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE" "BORDER FLIGHT"

With All Star Paramount Cast Thrills and Adventures with Uncle Sam'e 's Const

LeRoy Wilson To POPULAR RADIO BAND Play For Annual June Week Prom

Unique Decoration Scheme Carried Out By Committee

LeRoy Wilson and his orchestra Il offer their cantivating rhythms at the June Ball next Friday night, in a gymnasium decorated in pink and yellow with a ceiling of pastel

The orchestra selected for the ball is, according to all reports, a highly talented group. It features a brass section which presents three saxa-phone players and three trombine players of unusual ability.

Only a few months ago Wilson and his band came to Philadelphia for an audition at W. C. A. U. They were inmediately signed for a series of programs which proved a sensational hit with dance lovers in Philadelphia.

Since that time, LeRoy and his boys have played at restaurants in and near Philadelphia, and at featernity dances at nearly all the leading colles in their section of Pennsylvania

of the committee on descriptions and has arranged this year's color scheme, and designs. Windows will have a lattice effect, and after intermission, billions will be released and confetti Assembly Of Year distributed

Y. M. C. A. CONCLUDES YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

President Smith Appoints Freshman Week

The Y. M. C. A. concluded its year. Have you ever heart the famous to Group Adopts Constitution At Commencement Play Part Of by bolding a "feed" in the cafeterin mark of President Woodrow Wilson Last Regular Months of a Meeting Set For June 4 last Tuesday evening. Prior to that that one of the greatest nims of a a meeting was held in the "Y" Room, college education was to teach you

of the membership attends each meet-ing. Marvin Smith, president of the ting their motives, or their act ties of the year. These included two times by trusting someone else t Vesper Services which have been held under the joint sponsorship of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

pointed for Freshman Week: Infor- venture, you will penetrate chairman: C. Sherrard. Eisentrout, and M. Smith

Annual Jane Fete To Be Spectacular Portrayal in the forests of your search, and behold, that stranger will be your-

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nearing completion, are lovelier than ever before. Miss Bell is especially pleased with the student cooperation and enthusiasm exemplified in both and enthosison exemptred in both for part year, by vertice on no serious the reheaving and the nashing of composition that steve by Dr. Livingcook, show and Mcteelf of the title.

These factors, it is hoped, they has played in the ordestra for The tournament is nearly finished. It, New Castle, Del., June 12, Athanham of the part of the finish matches being actually also been also been and the serious of the finish activation.

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LEADER HERE JUNE 5



LeRoy Wilson

Miss Dorothy Charke is chairman President Mead Is Speaker At Final

Notes Progress Of College, Additions To Plant And Successes

(Continued from Page 1) discriminations and judgment,-hov to pick your companions,-how to act ward them and toward all men wirfous filters.

The adventures in the junction of Silver Population of membership has fallen off the organ- more than twice at best! Yet, beization is stronger. He pointed out couse we at least escape with our per cent of the members attended rors in meeting people, over and over meetings, now over nisety per cent again, showing ourselves off to the organization, summed up the activit toward us, risking our integrity at eligibility into the Society shall be a humor, and the play ends in a hilaro de- 1.50 index. tennis tournaments, one ping-pong termino our actions for us; letting tournament, a conference, and the some one else invade our lives and gift of flowers to students on the our very souls until we feel no indecompus Mothers' Day in addition to pendent spirit of our own remaining. "Finally, the collectate adventure

bring about some measure of self-dis-The following committees were ap- covery. In this portion of your admation Desk, McLain, Pitman, G. which no one else can conceivably in-Mead, Snyder, Rasin, Doering, and vade. Here, after battle and strug-M. Smith; Weiner Roast, J. Mead, gle, after questioning and doubt af-A. Smith ter periods of esthetic and spiritual fever and starvation, you will, if you are fortunote, come at last face to are fortunete, come at last less. Hillware Finne of the semi-fine with an almost utter stranger, Clargett in one match of the semi-somewhere, in a little cleoring, deep final round of the "Y" College cham-

The costumes, which are rapidly Leader Of College Orchestra

is the student leader of the orchestra show defeated Bell. for next year, by virtue of his ap-

June Fete Principals



Miss Doris Metcalfe, of Baltimore, Md., left, and Miss Carolyn Jewell of Chestertown, Md., right, will portray the roles of prince and princes respectively, in the June Fete at Washington College this year, ant, which will be directed by Miss Doris T Bell, is to be based on the fairy tale "Resuly and the Beast,

WILLIAM HALL NAMED NEW HEAD OF SILVER PENTAGON SOCIETY

resignation of Silver Pentagon from the Blue Key Fraternity, there has edy, filled to the brim with lusty and been no constitution proper for the side-bursting humor. that where formerly only about fifty lives, we go on making the same er- Society, and the need for such a do-Society, and the need for such a do-cument prompted its adoption. Among Bennett and Irvine White, has althose changes introduced into the ready established its reputation on constitution is a provision that the Broadway, where it was a tremendous minimum scholarship requirement for hit. The lines sparkle with wit and

> Plans for the annual June banquet
> Were discussed, and the date for this
> Thursday, June 4. The price of adwere appointed to arrange the ely elected members and officers.

Tennis Tournaments Go Into Final Rounds

Howard Pfund defeated "Dusty" pionship tournament. Jean Ha shaw and James Pitman have yet to Speaks At Enoch Pratt School play the other match. The winner In Raltimore June 3 "The Passing Hours" will include the esthetic dances. The whole fete is Clifton Hope Named Student ably tomorrow for the possession of the trophy offered by the "Y".

> in the women's tennis tours Clifton Hone of the class of 1937 Metcalle defeated Clarke and Harshaw defeated Bell. In the doubles matches Helma and Jewell defeated Bell and Johns, and will meet Har-

"FLY AWAY HOME" PRODUCTION NEARS COMPLETION STAGE

ionsly comic situation.

on was set for Sunday evening, mission is fifty cents for all those who May 31. Mesers, Spry and McLain do not have season tickets, Seats can de- be reserved in the book store until not tails, the primary purpose of the ban-dis-quet being the installation of the be placed in Stam's Drug Store. Stunoon today, after which the card will dents who do not have their season tickets reserved at the College, must wait until the night of the producion, for none of these tickets can be reserved at Stam's

Dr Mend To Deliner Senen Commencement Speeches

In Baltimore, June 3

President Mead delivered the Comneement address last Monday In the semi-final round of singles the State Teachers College at Slippers in the women's tennis tournament, Rock, Pa. He is scheduled also to speak at the Commencement of the Enoch Pratt Library Training School in Baltimore, on June 3, at Tome In-

Harry 'Curly' Byrd To Be Recipient Of Honorary Degree

President Of University Of Maryland Close Friend Of The College

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In the re-organization of the Uni. versity of Maryland in 1921 under Governor Ritchie, Mr. Byrd attained prominence in transforming a second rate agricultural college to a modern state university of which he was pointed vice-president and director of athletice. Since 1922, under the guidance of Mr. Byrd, the actual president, the university has made rapid strides in all its branches, especially the nationally known professions schools. At the resignation of Dr. Pearson in 1935, Mr. Byrd was unag. imously elected to the presidency of the University by the Board of Regents, a choice that was received with state-wide approval. As president, he brings a wealth of information and asight on education to the University which is now entering on a ambitious program of expansion As a close friend of the lete Co-

ernor Ritchie, Mr. Byrd's advice was greatly valued by Ritchie who co swited him on all educational prob-lems during his fifteen years as chief executive of Maryland.

Besides being the head of Mary land's university, Mr. Byrd is presi-dent and director of several banks and public institutions both unties and the situ of Baltimor

Gibby Young Gets Olympic Tryout

Competes In Washington Today In 100 Meter Event

Gibby Young is participating in the sectional Olympic tryouts in Washington today. A telegram from George Ekaitis, Washington College track coach, to Young, the local "one-man" track team, notified the slight speedster to get in shape for the tryouts today. Ekaitis was on the to

Young, who has a mark of 9.6 fer the 100-yard dash, was accorded a special invitation to compete in the 100-meter race at the Penn Relays 100-meter race at the Penn Resistand bumped into such stars as Owers and Peacock, the Negro runners upon whom much of America's hopes in the Olympies rely. Young, in the bas with these dash champions, failed to

A constant winner in dual meet and other affairs, the little atblete weighing 140-pounds, last week cop-ped four firsts in dash events against West Chester State Teachers and fre West Chester State Teachers and in-quently puts on such startling per formances. Besides running in the 100-yard dash, which is his forte, is competes in the 220-yard dash, the high and low hurdles, the pole vaul and the broad jump.

Young's Olympic attempts will be onfined to the 100-meter event. confined to the 100-meter event.
The nephew of two famous Washigation athleten of a couple of decades ago, Young is also a footbal
star of the first rank. The under
shop preceded him at Washington College were Hugh and Page Youngtion, earned them the nickname of
"Gets."

Collegiate Direct Section Will Appear Next Week

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Ninety-Four Enroll DR. J. J. COOP RETURNS Mt. St. Mary's Head In Freshman Class Washington Professor Secures

Lectures, Tests, And Entertainment Fill Busy Week For New Freshmen

The registration of a freshman class of ninety-four served as the innaugural activity of the one hundred and fifty-fifth year of service by the Cellege as the 1938-37 scholastic year was ushered in on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 16.

The enrollment of the present orably with that of the past two years, and by only one in 1934, and offers obvious testimony to the influence which this college is claiming Maryland and nearby states. A suroution of the out-of-state students is not as concentrated as previously, and includes six from New Jersey, four from Pennsylvania, four Dr. Julian Corrington from Connecticut, two from Dela-ware, and one from New York. Further statistics show that sixty-seven of the freshman class are young men, and twenty-seven are young women.

The eleventh annual Freshman Week program, which is designed to acquaint the incoming students with the life and activities of the college, nesday afternoon with the freshman assembly in William Smith Hall, at assembly in William Smith Hall, at br. Corrington has the degrees of which time Dr. Livingood gave a talk A. B. and Ph. D. from Cornell Unipresident of the Student Council, was heard. In the evening, the freshman class was received by the faculty at 7:30 P. M. in Reid Hall.

On Thursday morning the mathematics background and scholastic aptitude tests were given, and in the following, Deen J. S. William Jenes speke on "The Washington College Curriculum," and Mr. L. K. Yourtee and Miss A. Louise Nicholson presentment. A weiner roast sponsored by as a recent volume on microscopy. He the Y. M. C. A. and a theatre party has attended summer courses at the provided by the courtesy of the man-agement of the New Lyceum were Hole, Massachusetts, and is well fitcourtest of the evening and were followed by refreshments through the Chesapeake Bay region.

Dr. Corrington will represent

assemblies. mas Kibler and Miss Bell, representing the athletic de- tion of the colleges of the bay regpartments, spoke on "Athletic Oppor-tunities at Washington College," and win outlined the various other cam-pus activities and organizations. The Mt. Vernor 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to the new capacity of the seen announced. In addition

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TO PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Ph. D. At Indiana

Dr. Jesse J. Coop has returned, after a year's leave of absence, to re sume his duties as head of the Physics department at Washington College. During his absence, Dr. Coop received the degree of Dector of Indiana.

Dr. Coop left his post at Washingten College in June, 1935, and imfreshman class compares very fav- mediately began his work at the Uni-

Maryiand and nearly states from Berea College, Kentucky, and ton hospital, where pneumonia dethat the greater percentage of the new students are Marylanders, as ir pew students are Marylanders, as ir sity of Kentucky. He has been teach-years past, a total of seventy-seven sity of Kentucky. He has been teach-Father Bradley, a well-known Cathyears past, a total of seventy-seen substitution of the property of the proper fifty-two, while the western shore Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi Sigma, and he entered Mt. St. Mary's College, re-Phi Sigma Tau, on the campus at ceived his bachelor of Washington College,

Will Fill Vacancy Left By Dr.

Kathleen Carpenter

Dr. Julian D. Corrington, former head of the microscopic slides division of the Ward National Science Eswas under the direction and supervistablishment at the University of Roion of Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, of chester, has been selected the new the department of education. The head of the department of biology, activities of the week began on Wed- filling the vacancy left by Dr. Kathleen Carpenter when Dr. Carpenter resigned last year due to ill health.

on "Freshman Week." At this same versity, where he was elected to the assembly a talk on "The Honer Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi fra-Pledge" by Mr. Lawrence K. Yourtee, ternities. He served as an assistant in the department of zeelogy in Cornell, and successively as instructor fessor in Syracuse University, the University of South Carolina, and Drew University. Before coming to Washington College, Dr. Corrington was director of educational work and afternoon assembly the language head of the microscopic sides divis-tests were scheduled. Immediately ion of the Ward Natural Science Establishment at the University of Rechester.

Dr. Corrington is the author of numerous articles, both technical and ed discussions on Student Govern- in the field of popular science, as well has attended summer courses at the

ourtesy of Gill Brothers.

Dr. Corrington will represent
English background and science Washington College on the summer occupied the Friday morning work of the Chesapeake Biological iblies. At 1:30 P. M. Coach J. Laboratory at Solemons Island, con-Doris T. ducted by the state with the coopera-

The department of biology has to the new course in entomology, regular field courses are being schepus activities and organizations. To the new course in entermonal, Mt. Vernon Literary Society took regular field courses are being schecharge of the program of the even-dueld, a practical and progressive step in Dr. Corrington's biology classified.

Dies In Hospital

Rev. Bradley Victim Of Pneumonia This Week

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard James Bradley, for more than twenty-five years president of Mt. St. Mary's College with which institution he had been associated for more than half a century, died last Monday at Providence Hospital in Washington at

versity of Indiana. He received his failing health for some time, was being exceeded by eighteen in 1935 degree on June 15, 1936. The title stricken with pleursy while attending degree on June 10, 1200. Law issue of the Control of the their way Theorem and the Control of the their way Theorem and the Control of the Control services of the Rev. Carl W. F. Rath at Hagerstown Inst. Saturbr. Coop received his A. B. degree day. He was taken to the Washing-

nrts degree from that institution three years lat-

er and his master's degree in 1890. After a brief service as paster of the church of the Transfriguration

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hen Carpenter the college. He held this post until 1915 and sgain from 1921 to 1933.

In 1901 Father Bradley was electvice-president of the college and in 1911, when the Rt. Rev. Denis J. Flynn retired as president, was elected to succeed him.

During Father Bradley's adminis tration many new buildings were erected at "the Mount." In the same period the student enrollment was nearly doubled.

Funeral services were held Thurs day morning. Interment was in the college cemetery.

assistant professor, and associate pro- FIRST RAT PARTY AFFAIR OF FUN AND JOLLITY-FOR SOPHS, WRITES RAT REPORTER

"Yes, sir."

of the cheese.

er-ripe tomatoes

And after that

"Come on, Rats! Eleven o'clock, Suddenly, phew! Yes, limberger at with those lights!" With these cheese—ugh! And then another ords we were aroused to the know-dose. "Like it, Rat?" out with those lights!" words we were aroused to the knowledge that "rat night" had begun.

Twelve c'clock gave forth loud And after that molasses with yells, and shouts from the sophomores—"All Rats Out!" We were dust and coal dust with more rul were dust and coal dust with more rubbing ed downstairs and blind-folded, and it in.

amid jumbled noises and confusion, Then we marched throug "His Excellency", Zeke Zebrowski "Jungles of the Powerhouse," called the roll. As each name was what jungles!
called the rat named was led outside With the shout "Here, Rats, halt," and placed in line. A sophomore or-dered us to hold on to the shoulders blended machine and banans oils and more molasses with the stench

of the rat in front. The next thing we knew we were The next thing we are rolling down a hill which was every

bit of a thousand feet. We then marched on, singing at the tops of ur voices, amid continuous paddling -down hills, up steps, under barbed wire, over trees and fences, and un

"You're in front of Reid Hall! Serenade the girls, Rats! Louder! Louder!" until we were hoarse. re hills we trudged, singing all the



Dr. Arthur L. Davis Dr. Davis will captain the Washington College faculty tennis team when it meets the University of Delaware faculty at Newark, Saturday, October 3.

ELM FOR '36 RECEIVES SECOND HONOR RATING

University Of Minnesota Board Judges College Newspapers A certificate awarding a secondelass henor rating to the Casteel-Sla- Mead added that the college cum Elm of last year was received founded on this ideal and that there carly this week by the Eim staff, ac- was no reason after a century and a cording to an announcement by Jay hulf that the ideal should be dropped.

Spry, Castee's successor to the editorship of the Elm. The rating-scale was conducted by the National ed out that from the small college Scholastic Press Association at the has gone, and still goes, University of Minnesota. More than stream of men inte all fields, three hundred college newspapers Dr. Mead teld his audie

American" merit.

molasses with vells

Then we marched through the

To top things off-a shower of ov

Finally came the order to take off

our shoes, throw them in a pile, and pray for rain. And we got it! After a long, long wait, we were

told to take off our blindfolds, grab our shoes, and run. We did run, but

not with our respective shoes.

Then came the crowded smelly shower room, and talking it over, and

above all was the consolation "ah, but thera'll come a day."

Heads Tennis Team Dr. Mead Speaks At Opening Assembly

Emphasizes Role Of Small College In Educational System

President Gilbert W. Mead praised the role of the small college in the educational system of the country as Washington College formally began her one hundred fifty-fifth year existence at the opening convocation held Thursday.

After reviewing some of the history behind the college and reminding the audience that for three-quar ters of a century prior to the founding of Washington College the Kent County Free School had flourished o the same spot, Dr. Mead quoted the following passage from the original charter of the college as written by Dr. William Smith: "Institutions for the liberal education of youth in the principles of virtue, knowledge, and useful literature are of the highest benefit to society, in order to raise up and perpetuate a succession of able and honest men for discharging the

various offices and duties of the community, both civil and religious with usefulness and reputation; and such institutions of learning have accordingly merited and received the attention and encouragement wisest and hest regulated states." Dr.

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Dr. Mead teld his audience that three hundred college newspapers of the work included in the judging. Impay of the small colleges have may fall, from any of the small colleges have formed in the property of the small colleges have formed in the small colleges have formed in the small colleges have formed in the small college has to fifty in the standard of the small college has to fifty in close the six middle of the small college has to fifty in close the small college has to fifty in the small colleges have made to the s colleges within their own great bod-

> The exercises began with a march played by Mr. John H. Eltermann of Bultimore, and an academic proces-sion of the faculty

Baltimore Organist Gives Organ Recital

Hammond Pipeless Organ Used By John H. Eltermann

Mr. John H. Eltermann, of Baltinere, gave a program of organ mu ic, both classical and popular, in Wiland liam Smith Hall on Wednesday evening at 8:15. The Hammond electric pipeless organ was used. The recital was open to the public.

The Hammond organ, without the use of the pipes usually necessary, produces the effects of a larger pipe organ by means of amplified electrical vibrations. It is also capable of producing an indefinite number of tone combinations.

The program was as follows:

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A NOTE OF WELCOME

The past week has been one of welcome, to freshman, returning upper classman, to faculty, old and new. The note of welcome may seem to been overemphosized if that be nomible, or at least repeated unnecessarily.

To the freshmen-the College, faculty, the Elm extend best wishes and the hope that your first week habeen on the whole a happy one. The unpleasantnesses, for the most pur to which you have been suljected have nearly all been in the spirit of good clean for. Those which line not are heartily disag proved of by the greater part of the

the greetings of the Elm are extend-ed with the desire that the student body will continue to show its hos nitality as it has done this first week returning faculty member, enriched by a new degree, the two upper classes who already know him All is a minimatic concentrate that.

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And, last, with the help of all, may the present year be a successful one on for students, faculty and administion working in cooperation on the 1,111

COOPERATION

With the freehman resention on red by the Silver Pentagon Society an Week came to a conclusion to be acclaimed by sever- ter, whose president he had cor al members of the faculty, sost successful Freshman Week pro-land and nearby states and by his church in the United States and gram since its institution.

The service of several campus organizations has helped Dr. Frederick fish endeavor and willing cooperation rollment was nearly doubled du

the Young Men's Christian Associa- tration, are typical of Futher Brad tion, which, in addition to its usual, ley's work as president. Father practice of editing the handbook, the Bradley's achievements were not all so-called "rat" Bible, this year kept material. Spiritual idealism and in-up an information desk for the use ferest in raising scholastic standards of freshmen and had soveral of its upperclass members on hand to serve burg College. as guides for new students. The Y. Mt. St. Mary's now mourns the loss must be drafted W. C. A., which cooperated with the of a capable executive—an ardent coeds and alumni men's organization in giving a wein-er roast Thursday on the river shore thy and that of the College to a nd was in joint charge of the first institution

vesper service held Sunday evening. likewise deserves its share of credit.
The Mt. Vernon Literary Society, COUNCIL

idest of the compus organizations this year as in others, held a r bur of student armalizations to intro uce campus leaders to the freshmen. The Silver Pentagon, through its Saturday night informal reception helping last Monday announced the composition and one in entomology OFF THE RECORD new students.

Thus by ready cooperation and united effort, one Freshman Week was successfully completed. Others, from year to year, can be improved The willingness to help, alone, is nec

For three years, and perhaps longer, the "ratting" of first year m students has gradually grown less and lors, in accord with a if unstated, policy of the faculty, adon the Hill is asked by the Council ministratuon, and the Elm. The tondency, it would seem therefore, sent it to Lee Horowit; is for "ratting" in time to die out or the work points system. to remain in a mild and modified

form as a survival and remembrance of former years During the some period the hazg of freshman girls has always been light and has pover lasted more than day or two at the most

In contrast to the usual procedure the present class of sophomore girls seems to derive huge fun from their hazing and seems likely to corey it on for some time. In me sophomores last year, while taking light "ratting", were a sadly mistreated group in their opinion. Last eniving in an editorial that focused

he attention of the school on hazing of women. Members of the athized with the freshmen and the phiert was one of dispute for some

It seems inconsistent that this class of sophomore women should take so, did one not consider that those persons who complain most hitterly when on the receiving end of unpleasantness are ever the enger when it comes their turn to give it out.

AN EDUCATOR PASSES

It is a lamentable coincidence that

death of a prominent Maryland educator. The untimely death of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard James Bradley early this week terminated for him a period of more than twenty-five years as president of Mt. St. Mary's College, and an association with that institution of more than half a century.

One of the foremost Catholic riests and educators in the country, hast Saturday evening, the eleventh Father Brailley will be missed, not annual Freshman Week came to a only by Mt. St. Mary's, his Alma Maus the be, but by education circles in Mary-

During Father Bradley's adminis ganizations may neeped by the Fresh-tration the physical plant at "the man Week, to make it the unqualified Mount" was increased by the erection For their unsel- of several new buildings. The enthese organizations deserve due rec- the same period. These tangable gnition. schievements, products of acti

stamped all his work at the Emmits-

The Elm extends its sympa

Curriculum Changes

MINUTES Classes In French Conversation And Entomology Scheduled

ed complete the orientation of the awarding of the contract for College are two additions to the College currings to Dieges and Clust, of New riculum, it was announced recently

York. By taking over the sale of by Dr. Howell. rings, the Council is making possible The class in French conversation is efforts. After making the a substantial saving for students.

Members of the Vigilance Commit- andt, and is being offered as an aid columnist makes, our absent-minded tee for the coming year were select- to prospective teachers. It is a two ed by the Council from a list of eight hour course.

man, "Goop" Zebrowski; Larry Buf- offered to biology majors and minors, gets no credit at all.

A class in French conversation and

to make up a list of officers and pre- verted into a lounge and study room ent it to Lee Horowitz, for use in for day students.

and ties to evening meals, once the there will be several open dates for new dining hall is opened was men-tioned in the meeting. It was sug-ed a suggestion to find sponsors for gested that the old cafeteria be con- formals if possible.

fington, George Englebert, Auvan It will be taught by Dr. Corrington, Smith, and John Blevins. and has yet to be scheduled. The president of each organizati

breaking the ice in local inter-coll It was also mentioned that with The desirability of wearing costs the breaking up of the Cotillion Club.

OVER the HILL

This gossip column this year will live up to the usual standard. Some would be nothing unusual, and entire-ly their own affair. But the present the news of the campus. There will their slice on "radiator fees."

so endeavor to arouse any hard feelings on the part of the students. Everyone will be likely to be next, Smith and Stack have bunted the year's editor of the Elm pointed out and few will be left out. Let's all campus over to find a "two-bit" viere-try to laugh with the rest of the trola and their one record, the school and at ourselves. "Streamline Strut." They have re-

fused to pay a reward for the return of the phonograph without the miss The Cumberland delegation has ing record grown considerably this year, as you have probably noticed. "Huffie" says

that his protuberent rotundity is all "pure mountain stuff," Two of our satisfied customers, Pfund and Zebrowski are our best reference

Garrett, Bratton, Stanley, McCool, es. Morton & Hebditch, Inc. Nocke-Gawd, Elkton, what next?

The "Possum" has kept up his old Since Pogie has not been omitted om this column since he was "farmof the freshman girls Wednesday ed out," maybe we had better connicht. gratulate him on his marriage.

The tables were turned on the Sophs this year when the Juniors "Ann" it's "ann" other one this time, Joe Mac says, and she's got red hair, too

who get to he or think they get to he big shots. Exhibits A and B—Bland

Yourtee to repay Tuesday night's loan.—Not of cash. Official reports from the Schnepfe

household state that Charlotte Shaull plays a trumpet and snores. Careful. Bills And we hear that eggs were thrown in the Tau house the other

Hickman's at it again. Ding dong! night-with unpleasant results for

"Big Boss" Swain, loyal Democrat upporter, has succumbed to the Cal Crane seems boaded for th temptation of a big rake-off from the job of varsity fullback—at least or G. O. P. and is passing out sunflow-the Kane "eleven."

A list of "eligible dates" for the college by being mistaken for Harry fiancee who must return to college Kaufman on the first day. cems to be the latest. .

most at a standstill when freshmen nust be drafted to take care of our

The "last of the Mobicans." Milton ter in Reid Hall, so they say. He's paid. a good prospect for first tenor in the Steal Away to Jesus" section of the The freshmen this year seem to Glee Club, seems like,

Micari celebrated his return to

Blevins is still trying to persuade

everal members.

Announced By Registrar IN TERCEPTED PHRASES he Bill Doering

This is not exactly your columnies. debut as exchange editor. We got rid of that job last May, except the we didn't get due recognition for or under the direction of Professor Sol- apologies and excuses that the second editor put the editor put the former columnier old columnist gets a reputation ; eligibles, and are as follows: Chair. The course in entomology will be being slightly batty, and our

> (Never mind, there won't be gar more slip-ups,-Ed. note.) Washington College seems to be

iate circles as far as exchange ons are concerned. Ve oldchange editor went over a sizentistack of first issues from our aced mic neighbors, but nary an exchange column did they contain. It's nice to be first, now and then

The Mississippi College Collegia lists the following definitions selected from the freshmen class reports; Enistle- a pop gun.

Adam—the smallest thing in Chemistry.

Senor—funny noise made in sleep. Malta—a soda fountain drisk. (Page Henry Gill.)

Propaganda -a daddy goose. Anthony Eden-a well-known nor-

Study-something that just ain't. Debit-a girl's first appearance is

All of which reminds us of our pulled by one of our OWN freshmen. It ran like this, on the language apti-tude tests: "If POM means APPLE

Wanted: Talented pupils to study lassical-in some ways-dancing. in Esperanto, and the suffix-UJD means 'that which contains' whit does POMUJO mean?" Bright freshman answer: "Applesauce!"

The "Possum" has kept up his old wrerage this year by entertaining one give me a dime for a cup of ceffee!" Wise man: "A dime? I thought hight. Carman: "I know, but 1 gotts date !

elted them with cowardly tomatoes (ones that hit and run). Also dur-Doc Howell: "Well, what do you ing the memorable occasion of the first rat party the annual sousing of

Toney: "I wanta vote; I registered here last week !

Iggie Benham (in a bull session): Shall we begin with women, or just work around to it gradually?"

-The Gettysburgian (Adapted)

Rottles here. Test tubes ther Smoke and fames A lot of stink A lot of smell;

That's chemistry-So what the-(heck). -The Gettysburgian (Adapted)

Seniors wishing to have their pit-

edition of the Pegtures in the 1937 asus are requested to pay their ting fees of one dollar and a ball either to the editor Francis B Things on the campus must be al"Chingshops," Glock, who has been jot to the basiness manages and
ad at a standatill when freshmen
warbling the Indian Love Call over McOillough. No zenior's
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as be deriated to take eare of our three campus, has feminine hearts after with the laken until the fear has been
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Francis Bration, Editor-in-Chief, Pegusus

Ekaitis Gloomy Over Prospects

Material Scarce As Grid Practice Starts

Get out the towels, folks, this is a sad story. It is about George Ekal-tis, Washington College football coach, and it is filled with more tears coach, and it is filled with more tears and heart-rending moments than "Way Down East" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom" combined. And if you prefer your melo-drama first land "Ask George."

The young Washington grid mer The young Washington grid men-ter could give Gloomy Gil Dobie hearts and spades any day and heat him at the crying act. But, if you are a true Washington College fan, here is the sad part of the yarn. George's laments are not without

Good Starting Line

Surveying his squad he finds a fairly good starting line but very few Miss Harshaw And Sister Win replacements. He finds four backs Delaware And Phila, Titles experience and three of these ailing. He finds six freshmen, at are ailing. are ailing. He finds six freshmen, at the most, who will likely be of any service. And he finds a schedule with no more soft spots than are harbor-ed in a money-lender's heart.

If the Washington team were If the Washington team were to start tomorrow the lineup of the for- straight year it is a virtual certainty word wall would likely be Salter and that the team representing Washing- Zebrowaki, ends; Kilby and Benham, too College will have at least, one tacites, Anderson and Cain, guards, woman member.

and Ware, center. In the beckfield That member will be Miss Jean and Ware, center. In the would probably be Young, Mader and Lovesky

Two Regulars On Sick List

The chances are that the line will account the present of a woman that way, barriigi julyary, barriigi julyary, who no a team generally concepted to be the lide taken off try, when the lide taken off try, which is a team generally concepted to be a fact that the little present the same that the present which we have been concepted to be the little control to the little control that the little present the little field. Evans and Huffman reported and, for that matter, on our own. O monday, the former undervisight North that students here believed Jean ght from a summer of idle-fuffman, too, is suffering overweight from a ness. Huffman, to from a sprained leg.

Bland, from last year's squad, is passa, trom sax years \$4980, its state championship tournament and available for relief line work, mainly the philadelphia district senior chamat the tackle spots. Neubert, a yearing from Crosby High in Water-bury, Conn., is a likely looking end prospect and Chuck Gollins, also a Jean's rating on the squad; at any prospect and Chuck Gollins, also a

first year lad, from Ocean shows promise as a guard Vatarras to Backfield

The backfield, named above, has welrans in Young and Wilmot and Undergow are not back list year. Sports bary, Cono. Huffman and Evans will likely make the starting array when they get in shope and Bill Kell. a freshman from Baltimore City. ar. a freshman from Baltimore City College, a hay fever sufferer who must wait for the first frost before playing, will boster the ball-carrying outfit. A youth from Salisbury, Md., Ball Cally and the ball-carrying

squad in these days and tim

ill be drilled as a center to relieve are and Anderson and Salter will milarize themselves with backfield oles so that in a pinch they can step and become ball



HARSHAW CO-HOLDER OF

T W O CHAMPIONSHIPS

When spring comes oro nnis players take their rackets out of presses and Coach Davis issues a call for candidates for the Intercal legiate Tennis Team, for a second

That member will be Miss Jean Wilmot, Harshaw, from Lanzdowne, Pen vania, and Jean hes well earned her borth as a contender in both single The chances are that the line will and doubles matches for the College.

Not that students here believed Jean nt illness and the latter Harshaw wasn't good enough for the team, but the mere presence of a girl was subject for conversation During the past summer Miss Har-

Of the forwards named all but Cain During the past summer Miss Ha of the forwards named all but Cam now members of last year's support of the control of the contr state championship tournament and

> an City, N. J., rate it stamps her as a superior play tulations are due, wishes for future success.

Shorts

Ed Lovesky, 180-pound backfield andidate from Waterbury, Conn., is

sh Harner, who last year was all

ington College student, who starred in baseball at the initial sack.

HOCKEY PRACTICES TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Women's Athletic Association To Elect At First Meeting

Next Monday at 3:30 P. M. hockey asiasts will take the old stick in hand and start warming up with a eam will find it hard to replace fast, steady playing of Beppy West cott, who in the past two years has been substantial team support as wing. The sophomores, likewise, will miss two dependable halfbacks, Scot-tie Alsdorf and Julia Cruikshank. All freshman girls are particularly urged to report for practice, as all will be needed due to the unusually small number of girls in that class. Prac-Wednesday, and Friday, while spec ial instructions, which include entary stick work, will be held or Tuesday and Thursday for beginners This first week's practice drill emphasize dribbling and dodging. On Monday also, bows will be

strung and orrows fitted and "arch ers" will go forth with a firm deter mination to hit the bull's eve, as instructions and practice in this sport W. C. A. Marion Brown is the pres-Archery, as an individual ent holder of the championship, but segnt, has become immensely popular it is hoped she will have some good within the past few years. The aca- competition.

Returned Injured

within the past rew years. And see competition.

The Women's Athletic Association ment sponsored this year by the Y. will hold its first meeting next week,

THE SPORT WORLD

During the first week of College, "home-rnn twins" comparable to Ruth there is a scarcity of sports news that and Gehrig in their prime.

This year the so-called experts had umnize without drawing for material counted Tony Lazzeri out as too old, and Neubert, Bill Collins, Ed Collins,

you won't consider this entirely a re- second cleanup position, and with ev-

"in" for some time in the American League pennant race, and ber-Too much credit for the Giants suc- may be right, too, who knows? cess cannot be given to King Carl, whose record of 25 victories (16 of them successive) egainst 6 defeats the has established him as the outstand- SHOULD work, the vear

the power of the Yankee eight-man nurderer's row this year, but the pair of rabbits. All-Star game of '34 must be remem sively on strikes Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx Simmons and Cronis, a feat no pitcher has ever equalled or writer's opinion even rivalled. The screwball artist can be counted on then, to make a good showing, and this columnist picks him for two wine in the series

The present Yankee powerhe Doubt is Brass

Like the traveling minuted troops, elected, is a member of the McDonough School fannous Huggins' outlit of 27s, and happens to "doubt in brass". Milb Bally res to "doubt in brass". Milb Regions Tourist displaying the most proper to "doubt in brass". Milb Regions Tourist displaying the most properly tour over the most properly tour over the most properly tour over the most properly tour every see in baseball. as been compared favorably with the tion as the most powerful team ever seen in baseball.

The acquisition of Joe Dimaggio Henry Morton, of Silver Spring,
The acquisition of Joe Dimaggio Malone, p. Hobbell, p. technium candidate for cache; from Portinato fill the gap left by three has been considerable discipling around 150, in a brother-inBabe Rath has made the difference cursion and a great deal of doubt as were Ed. Filtered, former Wash between a good second-place team and to whether a column treating sports Grieger. There, friends and fant, is your line hasheli at the installable and the state of the student when the first friends and fant, is your line hasheli at the initial sask. The friends that the green with the gr

on the sports world outside. So but the aging Teny has proved him-here's hoping for link with all pre-self a valuable asset to his tenn, make and that clouding for long distances from the

doldrums similar to the ones they ex-As you all know the Yanka have perienced after picking Louis over Schmeling. The Ciante can't be everlooked as

The saying as Ott goes, so doubt as to the Giants representing go the Giants" still holds good, and the National League in the series was that follow 0ft seems to go pretty careful of the control of ant southpaw hurling of Carl Hub- Jimmy Ripple, say Giant faas, is ev-bell when he defeated the Phils 5-4, ery hit as good as Dimaggio—they

series opener. If this move OULD work, the series would ing pitcher of both lengues for the probably be over within five games. Nov. 7-Mt. St. Mary's Away However our bets can ride on Hub-Nov. 14-West Chester Away Assuming a "subway series"—how over a note any day in the week and will Hubbell go against the Yanket Bill Terry, haseball's smartest man-Nov. 21—Delaware Home Varaker fans will probably dain that ager, may do some master minding of Hubbell hawar. faced any term with his own, trying to pull a couple more with the course of bell's nose any day in the week and

and watch it he sawed off with us on the wrong side of the saw sohesitatingly pick the Yanks, gamen. After all, King Carl can't win the series by himself. The probable starting linears are:

Yankees J. Moore, If Crosetti, as Rolfe, 3h Di Maggio, If Gehrig, 1b Selkirk, rf Powell, ef Whitehead, 2b Lazzeri, 2b Hubbell, p Malone, p

a team that this year took the lead events off the campua would com-in May and was never headed. The mand the interest of the student

Seven Grid Games On Fall Schedule

Open Season October 3 With American University

Next Saturday the Washington College grid team begins its schedule against American II in Washington. The squad, which has been practicing since September 18, is rounding into shape for initial contest and shows promise as last year's group.

Lost from last year's sound by graduation are the varsity letter men: Nicholsen, Berry, Tignor and Bilancioni. But several other voluable players graduated and others have failed to register this vear. Among these are Carino, who with-drew last year, Compton, Webb, Gallant and Pratt. Whether the new candidates can satisfactorily fill the shoes of these nine men is open doubt Left on the line this year are: Sal-

ter and Zebrowski at end, Kilby and Benham at the tackle positions, and Anderson at guard. Huffman, Evans, Wilmet and Young will bolster the backfield, although the two former are both still out of condition, Evans as the result of a recent illness and Huffman from lack of workouts. In addition to the letter men, the

following members of last squad have reported for practice: Ware, Bland, Meador, Cameron, Panowitz, Ben Vandervoort, Charles Vandervoort, Towner, Carmen, Stack New candidates for the squad ar-

as follows: Ray Kirhy, Marty Cuie, Josh Horney, Bill Bhodemyer, How-Frisby Morton. Ed Lovesky, Everett, Harry Hoppe and Kell Crane.

This years schedule is heavier than usual with no let-ups. Especially unfortunate is the arrangement of games which has the Maroons meet Mt. St. Mary's, West Chester, and on successive Saturdays in Delaware the last three games of the season

Oct. 17-Hopkins Away McCarthy's strategy is to pitch the veteran Malone against Hubbell in

PLAY BEGUN WEDNESDAY

Upperclassmen Win Four First-Round Matches Play began in the annual fall ten-

nis tournament sponsored by the Y M. C. A. last Wednesday when Howard Pfund, Charlie Wheatley, Eddie Bartell, as McMahon, and Bill VanNewkirk won Ott, rf their first round matches. Ripple, of There were no upsets as the tourn-

Terry, 1b ament got under way, and the final Mancuso, c round matches will probably be play-Jackson, 3b ed off tomorrow or Monday. Eighteen entries were filed, s

what under the number anticipated. There will not be a cup awarded, as in the custom in the spring tournament, but a small prize, probably tennis balls, will go to the winner.

The marcon pants the Washington whether favor-whether favor-will be apprectively the appreciation of the second parameters of the work of the

Holds Reception Takes Part In University's

Informal Dance Given Last Saturday Night

The annual freshman reception sponsored by the Silver Pentagon So- those sending delegates to this celeciety was held in the gymnasium last bration, Washington College was one was present, and the affair offered Revolutionary War. Besides these, the freshmen an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with memwith their own classmates.

President Mead informally wel- ceremony. comed the newcomers, mentioning During his three day visit on the that he himself was a freshman only Harvard campus, Dr. Mead mingled three years ago. He then introduced with one of the most widely scattered Dr. J. J. Coop to the members of the and intellectual groups that has retwo lower classes, who have entered the College since Dr. Coop secured a leave of absence to finish his doctorate, and Dr. Julian D. Corrington, MT. VERNON ENTERTAINS gy, filling the vacancy left by Dr. Kathleen Carpenter.

Newark, Delaware, furnished music for dancing. During intermission re-freshments were served in the cafe-teria by the Silver Pentagon.

GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCES TIME FOR REHEARSALS with the various organizations on the

To Club

first meeting Thursday evening, Sep. Snyder spoke on the Historical Socie-tember 24, but hereafter will hold its ty. In the absence of "Jay" Spry, P. M., as it had been planned.

are new members.

Mr. Moffett stated that with the material he has on hand that he expects to have a better Glee Club than

At present the Glee Club has no definite plan, but it will sing for the assembly in the week of October 5,

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Silver Pentagon DR. MEAD REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT HARVARD

Tercentenary Celebration

Dr. Mead represented Washington College last week at the three hun-dredth anniversary of the founding of Harvard University. Saturday night, officially bringing to a close the 1936 Freshman Week.
Practically the entire student body in gof Harvard and the end of the other institutions of learning from bers of the upper classes, as well as with their own classmates.

presentatives to participate in the

cently assembled.

new head of the department of biolo- FRESHMEN AT MEETING

Jack Moore and his orchestra from Students Introduced To Organizations

As part of the welcome for the of Dr. Fred G. Livingood. Freshmen, the Mt. Vernon Literary Society presented a program last Friday night. The purpose of it was to make the new students acquainted

Marvin Smith as president of the Eleven New Members Report Y. M. C. A. gave a welcoming speech. He said a few words later regarding the debating team. George Rasin, The Washington Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Moffett held its ty, also "took the floor." "Bob" meetings every Wednesday evening at the editor of the Elm, the assistant 8 P. M., instead of Thursday at 7:00 P. M., as it had been planned. There are twenty members in the Glee Club. Of these twelve of them Tolles gave a short welcoming speech, requested.
"Eddie" Miller, a member of the Dr. Livi
Freshman class, played a trumpet sochestra pr "Vini" Brandolini played numerous popular selections on the piano.

NOTICE

The staff of the Elm will meet regularly on Monday at 12:45 in the Elm office. The number of freshmen present at last week's meeting was rather small, and if all freshman who re interested in journalistic writing of any sort will be present at the neeting next Monday, a final organization can be brought about.

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With the assistance of Clifton Hope, cornet player and student director, Dr. Livingood expects to attain Miss Jeanne Mitchell. Due to the the height of the 1935 orchestra fact that a proportionate number of which was directed by Mr. Brando-

day, September 24. Miss Betty Smith, violinist, and Mr. Norman Howeth, pianist, took their regular places in the orchestra.

The trumpet players are Mr. Coleman, Miss Shaull and Mr. Miller, Miss Shaull and Mr. Miller are freshmen. There are also two violin players.

The orchestra will play for the assembly on the week of September 8 and will play thereafter only when

Dr. Livingood has planned an or chestra program which includes several home-coming week-end concerts.

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MEETING OF YEAR

Discussion On Y. M. C. A. Program Led By Barnell,

A large number of old members and many freshmen filled the room to overflowing at the first meet ing of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

Only the simplest business was taken up, and Professor Barnett, the "Y" advisor, took the floor to lead the discussion on the "Y. M. C. A. program-What Shall It Be?" A number of suggestions were offered,
some of which were more enthusiast, in the main corridor of William Smith some of which were more enthusiastidea that the "Y" might sound out the possibilities of getting the stu-dent body to the Hopkins' game met with universal support.

After the discussion, President Smith appointed several committees and the meeting adjourned.

NAMES NEW MEMBERS by the College Historical Society,

Mary Berry Brown And Catherine Kirwan Elected

Miss Mary Berry Brown, '39, was elected to fill the vacancy left in the Reid Hall Council of the Women's Student Government Association by non-sorority girls must be maintain-

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Y. M. C. A. HOLDS FIRST College Receives Steel Engravings

Historical Society Presents **Pictures**

Two large steel engravings of considerable historical value, depicting scenes in the crowded life of George Washington, last week were presented to Washington College by the Historical Society.

ically received than others. The Hall, however crude, shows Washington a pathetic figure on his death bed surrounded by the members of his family; the second, of great artistic merit, depicts Washington in a less characteristic position at Yorktown, receiving the surrendered sword of Lord Cornwallis.

The engravings, it is known, now REID HALL COUNCIL ection of some ten old engravings of Washington, started two

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Ninety-Four Enroll In Freshman Class

Freshman Week Presents Varied Program

(Centinued from Page 1)
Jean C. Harshaw introduced the presidents of student organizations, to the incoming freshmen. "Your Future at Washington Col

lege" was the title of the address de livered by President Mead when he officially welcomed the freshmen or Saturday morning. Fellowing this address, the pastors of the Chestertown Churches were introduced to the class, and on Saturday night the annual Silver Pentagon reception to the faculty and students was held in the gymnasium. The exercises of the week were concluded by the religious assembly sponsored jointly by the Christian associations at 3:30 P. M. en Sunday afternoen in William Smith Hall.

ROBERT SWAIN AUTHOR OF COLLEGE BULLETIN

Prize Essay Is Published As July Edition

for July, 1936, is a published copy of after as possible. The building has the Washington College Prize the Washington College File IIIs consider the Hodson Trust and the washington College as a Colonial Part" and written by Robert L. Swain, Jr., of the class of '37.

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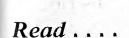
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Mr. Swain describes in detail the commercial activities of Chestertown between 1706 and 1775.

own between 1700 and 1713.

Swain is president of the Washingon College Historical Society, is art

graphical Distribution ton College Historical Society, is art editor of the Washington Elm, curator of the Mt. Vernon Literary Seciety and a member of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.



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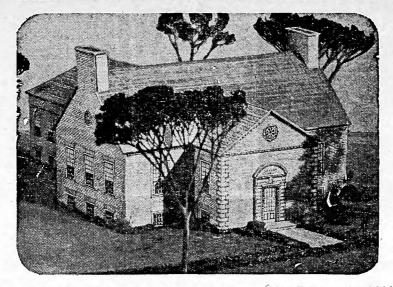
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Kent's Leading Weekly

FOR COLLEGE **SPORTS**



Hodson Hall To Be Dedicated October 24th



pletion at Washington College e dedicated on Saturday, October The Washington College Bulletin 24, and will be opened as soon there-His- cost \$53,000, nearly half of which was

FRESHMEN LISTED

Kirby all of Chestertown. QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY-Lau ra Evelyn White, Stevensville; Louisa Hall, Church Hill; Ann Hellingsworth,

Church Hill; Norman S. Dudley, Church Hill; Edwin Gibson Meredith,

Frances Spencer Perry, all of Centre-

Hodsen Hall, the new recreation son, to whose memory the building is and dining hall, new nearing com- being dedicated. It has been erectwill ed near the site of the old gymnasium which structure has been moved.

The upper floor of the hall will be used as the new dining room, and the lower floor will be equipped as a re-

HMEN LISTED
WITH THEIR HOMES

Thomas F. Stevens, Jr., Joseph Elmer
Hofstetter, Charlette Bernhardt
Shaull, Joshua Harner, William Ko-

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CONNECTICUT—John Louis Ci-prianio, New Haven; Edmund Theo-dore Lovesky, William J. Neland, Howard H. Neubert, Waterbury. NEW JERSEY—William Henry Jones, Jr., Carney's Point; Walter Kellogg Crane, Palmyra; W. Eugene Matlack, Vineland; Alice Mae Wil-hams, Maplewood; Elwood C. Rambo, Jr., Woodbury; Themas Joseph Ain-one, Neputune, John Collins, Ocean City. freshmen who enrolled last week, with freshmen who enrolled last week, with state and home addresses, include the following: KENT COUNTY—Norris Cleveland Crew, Betterton; Harriet Virginia Silcox, Betterton; Harriet Virginia Silcox, Ralph Rees Thornton, Worton; Frank E. Smith, Millimgton; Graee W. Willis, Kennedyville; Marjorie Anna Dixon, Ruth Thomas, Sara Emily Baxter, Miriam Virginia Newcomb, Margaret Virginia Quinn, Helen Virginia Crew, Owen Raymond Andersen, Norton Bonnett, Frank Vannert Simpers, Jr., Philip Blanchard Grine and Allan Rayfield Kirby, all of Chestertown.

City.
PENNSYLVANIA.—John Henry
Hoppe, Jr., Middletown; Selma Gladys
Winzel, Philadelphia; J. Addis Cepple, Wallingford.
DELAWARE—Robert Lewis Everett, Kenton; Frank Baynard, Seaford; Clarence Garnder Rawley, Lep-

SALISBURY-J. Ernest Shockley, Robert Murphy, William Benjamin Johnson, William Jenkins Collins. CAMBRIDGE—Donald E. Mat-thews, William Albert Brotemarkle,

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Dorsey Coek Nelson, Gerden B. Lane, Hampton C. Brown, Jr., Elizabeth Mae Powell, Myrtle Mae Lewis and MARYLAND—William Lewis Herbert, Clearspring; William Alfred McAdams, Hagerstown; William Peter Walatkus, Kitzmiller; Denald J. Eliott, Mountain Lake Park; Alton Dryden, Princess Anne; Omar Scott, Princess Anne; Joe S. Elliott, Jr., Ocean City; Edward Philip Davis, Snow Hill; Edward Lee McCabe, Bishop; W. T. Cherriz, Jr., Snow Hill; Henry Herman Nacke, Elkton; Helen LosKamp, Locust Grave; Edwin A. Ohler, Emmittsburg; Henry Scott MARYLAND-William Lewis Her-BALTIMORE—Katharine Bridges
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Jr., Marty Harry Cain, Leenard Redemeyer, Raymend Veto Rangle, Harry Oliver Knipp, Robert Lee Clark,
Jr., Charles Edward Miller, Nathan
Schnaper, Annabelle Barnes, Dorothy Evelyn Jones, Milton F. V. Glock,

Cel. Hedson, a native of Crisfield, Maryland, was attracted to Washington College while passing through Chestertewn in the early 1920's. He

befriended the institution with numerons gifts and was elected to its Board of Visitors and Governors, a post he occupied at the time of his death in 1928. Morten, Jr., Forest Glenn; Rebert Etheridge Meore, LaPlata; Marian Doris Hebditch, Havre de Grace; Ed-

network will open their Fall season on September 30th with the return of Nine Martini as star of the Wednesday evening broadcasts. Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers will continue to hold the spotlight on Fridays, with a new broadcasting time of 8:30 E. S. T., and a re-broadcast of the entire show from New York at 11:30 for listeners in the West. The Martini programs on Wednes-

CHESTERFIELD OPENS

FALL DANCE PROGRAM

The popular Andre Kostelanetz dance programs sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes over the Columbia

day evenings will also feature a new Chesterfield chorus of 18 mixed voices which Kestelanetz has spent many weeks selecting and rehearsing. Insiders on radio row who have heard the new ensemble are lavish in their praises, and some claim that it is the finest singing aggregation Chester-field has yet put on the air. They plan to vary the brilliant dance ar-rangements of Kostelanetz with the pick of light music from musical comedies, operettas and popular movies.

With the same background of Kostelanetz dance music on Friday evenings, the Kay Thompson-Ray Heatherton combination accompanied by the Rhythm Singers will continue to present their interpretation of popular songs and vocal novelties. This program was one of the outstanding hits of the summer season, twice be ing honored by nationally prominent magazines in the form of medal awards as a dance program "refresh-ingly different." Ne doubt Chesterfield's new time periods on Friday, which include the later breadcast from New York for the Columbia ward Robinson Brick, Jr., St. Michaels; White Claggett, Easton; Doris Katheryne Farmer, St. Michaels; Mary Margaret Gardner, Greensboro; Josephine Gallagher, Preston. Stations in the Western half of the country, were arranged so that more listeners could enjoy these popular entertainments.

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The engagement of Miss Jane '36, to Mr. Allan R. Bougham '35, has recently been announced.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. William Jones entertained the members of the men's and women's Student Councils and faculty members at dinner at their home on September 19. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Livingood, were: Dr. and Mrs. Livingood, Miss Amanda T, Bradley, Dr. Esther M. Dole, Miss Louise Nicholson, Miss Jean Harshaw, Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss Polly Taylor, and Miss Mary Berry Brown; Mr. Lawrence Yourtee, Mr. William Hall, Mr. Marvin Smith, Mr. Leon Horowitz, Mr. Elton Wilmot, Mr. George Eisentrout, and Mr. Lawrence Buffington.

for Freshmen Week activities were: Chestertown.

Miss Gladys Rebecca Aldridge, Miss Dorothy Clarke, Miss Eleanor Dudley, Miss Helen Jervis, Miss Doris Metealf, Miss Isabel North, Miss Harriet Louise Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Thibo-deau, Miss Margaret Wanderer, and

Mr. Allan Bougham, Mr. Carroll Casteel, Mr. Robert Clifford, Mr. Charles Dudley, Mr. Robert Garrett, Mr. Sam-uel Linthicum, Mr. John Littell, Mr. Joseph Mooney, Mr. William Nicholson, and Mr. Lawrence Williams.

Miss Anne Cameron and Miss Margaret Crawford have recently cepted bids from the Gamma Sigma Sorority. They are both members of the sophomore class.

Dr. Esther M. Dole entertained the Gamma Sigma Sorority and patron-nesses at a tea at her home on Water street on September 24.

Diekie Metcalfe and Dot Clarke Among the alumni who were hack have been spending a few days in

Leah Frederick and Wanderer spent last week-end Reid Hall.

Members of the Kappa Gamma deau, Miss Margaret Wanderer, and sorority attended the reception which Miss Jane Youse; Mr. Charles Berry, followed the wedding of Lucy Cruikshank at her home Tuesday evening

> Betty Thihodeau left Wednesday to attend the Katherine Gibbs' secretarial school in New York.

> Miss Bradley had as ber guests a few days last week Miss Margaret Henry and Miss Dorothy Hood, of St. Catherine's school in Richmond.

The mining states west of the Mis-sissippi river show the greatest sur-plus of males over females.

When, at last, "white Indians' were found, their home was in Darien, part of the republic of Panama

Books of the prehistoric Maya em-pire of Central America were written in hieroglyphics, painted in colors on parchment made from the leaves of the century plant.

Coop Reviews Washington Miss Lacy Cruikshank College Physics Department

Finds Local Department Compares Favorably

Dr. Jesse J. Coop compared the Washington College physics department with the physics departments of some of the larger universities as to equipment and the number of stu-dents in the classes when interview-ed for the Elm last Thursday.

Dr. Coop finds the equipment at Washington College compares favorably with equipment at such schools as the University of Kentucky. pointed out that the local physics de-partment uses the same handbook in

duplications of apparatus.

Turning to the size of classes, Dr.

Coop pointed out that Washington College has approximately the same ject at Washington College

Bride Of John E. George

Miss Lucy W. Cruikshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cruik-shank, Galena, became the bride of John E. George yesterday at 6 P. M. in a ceremony performed in the rectory of St. Dennis Catholic Church, Galena, by the Rev. Father John Walsh. Mr. George is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John George, of Sudlersville A reception at the home of the bride's parents took place at 7:30 P. M. last evening. Following a wed ding trip Mr. and Mrs. George will reside in Sudlersville.

mechanics as is used by the University of Kentucky. The chief dif-sity of Kentucky. The chief dif-ference in equipment here and that at University of Kentucky is that Washington College does not have that the larger universities shunt their students into specializing schools and do not give them full courses in physics.

Physics, as yet, is not a major sub-



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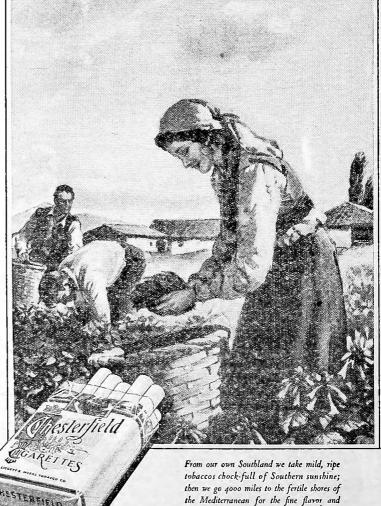
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Pentagon Approves DRAMATIC PROGRAM

Activities Increased Makes Possible Larger Appropriations

The Student Activities Budget for the first semester of 1936-37 was anproved by the Silver Pentagon Society at its meeting Monday evening.

The hudget presents several changes over that of last year. The total amount granted to the various oramount granted to the various organizations is increased as a result of a twenty-five cent increase in the student activities fee voted by the student body last May. The departmental clubs are conspicious by their absence. The Silver Pentagon Society adopted a resolution last spring which will eliminate those organizations from the budget for at least-ayear. The appropriations for dramatics and debating have been greatly increased in recognition of the Silver Pentagon and the Student Council also received increases. The Y. M. C. A. will have a slightly reduced appropriation from the budget while that of the Y. W. C. A. will remain at approximately the same figure. The Orchestra, Glee Club, and Shakespeare Players will receive in the same for the plant of the sasson it clear the same figure. Shakespeare Players will receive sums which for the first time will be more than enough to cover the print-ing of their pictures in the PEGA-

The complete budget is printed be

Allocation of Student Activities Budget Fund First Semester—1936-37

\$ 83.95
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Total	\$300.00
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Mt. Vernon Literary Society	\$ 3.50
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..... \$10.50 Basis of 300 students at \$1.00

Smith And LosKamp New Cheer Leaders

Reed And Beckham Remain From Last Year's Staff

Auvan Smith, a sophomore, Helen LosKamp, a freshman, have been added to the staff of cheer leadocen added to the staff of cheer lead-ers. The selections were made by the old members of the staff, Ben-jamin Beckham and Mary Anna Reed, and the president of the Athletic As-sociation, Edward Evans. Beckham and Smith have been drilling the freshmen in cheering ev-ery day during the past week.

At Pennsylvania State College en-rollments in four-year courses of the school of agriculture and experiment station have nearly doubled in the past ten years.

PUBLISHED BY PLAYERS

Be First Major Production

"The Cat And The Canary," a mysthe Cat And The Canary," a mys-tery play, will be the first dramatic production of the season, according to plans evolved Tuesday night in a meeting of the executive council of the Washington Players.

the Washington Players.

Two other major productions will be given: a serious drama toward the middle of the season and a comedy as part of the June Week program. The Players will put on two groups of one-act plays will be presented in the annual play contest. The one-act plays will be presented in the annual play contest. The one-act players will be presented in the serious presented in the s

of one dollar and ninety-five cents. No special reduction will be given to students for tickets to individual protudents. The sale of season tickets is of great importance to the club as it enables the fixing of the budget in advance and works for greater stability in the plans for the season, thus helping to insure better productions. The Maryland Conference of Dramatic Organizations will meet at the College in the spring at which time the second major production will be given. Professor Tolles is president of the intercollegiate organization. There will be a meeting of the Players on Thursday at 8 P. M. Freshmen and other applicants for membership will he given tryouts before the club. The tryouts will be in the form of readings or presentation of sections of plays by groups. The club plans to present various performances at its meetings. These will be discussed as will the public performances in order to work for greater achievement in histrionics, within the club. William Hall is president of the Washington Players.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE SENTENCES FRESHMEN

Special Grants 10.50 Unusual Penalties Imposed By Sophomores

The defendant: John Collins, bet-

ter known as "Chuck." The offense: A superior attitude.

The plea: Guilty.

The penalty: Bow and say, "I'm a rat, sir," to all sophomores.

This is an example of the swift justice meted out by those august exponents of law and order in Washington College, the Sophomore Vigilance Committee, which held its first meeting on Wednesday, September 30, in William Smith Hall.

There were 13 (an unlucky numher for the freshmen) cases on the docket. The culprits were hailed before the court by Clerk of the Court Smith. They stood before Chief Justice Zebrowski while the charges were made, and the defendants were given the choice of pleading guilty or guilty.

Since the accused always pled guilty, the jury judged the evidence in their absence. The defendants were then brought before the court, and the sentences were imposed.

The following freshmen, were re quested to appear before the commit-tee: Thomas Arnone, William Col-lins, Marty Cain, "Chuck" Collins, William Jones, Edward Miller, Josh Horner, Robert Everett, Harry Hoprnest Shoekley, Jack Cipriano, Matlack, and Walter Claggett.

Delaware Educator Activities Budget "The Cat And The Canary" To Assembly Speaker

Self Knowledge And Consistency In Pursuit Of Goal Given As Keys To Success

Pointing out self-analyzation as the first step toward success, Dr. Samuel E. Burr, superintendent of schools of New Castle, Delaware, addressed the regular weekly assembly last Thurs-

regular weekly assembly last Thursday.

"Take stock of yourself," advised Dr. Burr. "Try to find the good points other people see in you. Be honest with yourself, trying diligently to discover your personal assets and liabilities."

Dr. Burr advanced the coordination of self with one's surroundings as the second step toward one's goal. "Study your surroundings carefully," said Dr. Burr, "study the economic and political advances of the day so that you may know their relationship to you."

Once a goal has been selected, con- Bishop Emory Graduate Of Once a goal has been selected, con-tinued Dr. Burr, he consistent in your pursuit of it. Know yourself, the sit-uation, your goal. Do not try to out-shine others, but fight persistently from your rightful place. Take ad-vantage of the opportunities that lie ahead, work so that you can say you have tried your best, and, Dr. Burn stated in conclusion, success will be practically assured.

HALLOWE'EN FORMAL SPONSORED BY Y. M. C. A.

Political Discussions Part Of "Y" Program

A Hallowe'en dance, the first formal of the year, will be held in the gymnasium on Friday, October 30, and will be sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association. Admission will be one dollar and seventyfive cents per couple.

The committee chairmen for the dance are as follows:

Dance orchestra committee, Mr. John Mead. Decoration committee, Mr. Robert

Snyder. Program committee, Mr. Gilbert Mead

Mead.

At the Upsala game the Y. M. C.

A. will sell hot dogs and soft drinks.

The committee consists of Mr. George
Raisin, chairman; Messrs. White,

Claggett, Eisentrout, Cameron, Sherrard, and Riedy.

The "Y" will spousor a discussion The "Y" will spousor a discussion open to the whole student body in room 21 in William Smith Hall at 6:30 P. M. on October 13, when Mr. William B. Usilton, III, associate editor of the Kent News, will speak on the reasons for reclecting Roosevelt. On October 20, at 6:30, Mr. Harry S. Russell, associate editor of The Enterprise will speak in favor of Landon.

Silver Pentagon Sponsors Saturday Night Informal

Will Follow Upsala Home Game

The Silver Pentagon will sponsor evidence fendants at 8 o'clock, Saturday, October 10, be court, the night of the first home game against Upsala. The orchestra has not yet been selected.

According to a statement by Wil-liam Hall, president of the Pentagon, the society is in touch with several orchestras, trying to find one suitable to play for a series of dances. Admission will be forty cents

whether couple or stag.

Representative



Gilbert W. Mead

John Emory, a native of Queen Anne's county, was graduated from Washington College in the class of 1805, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity shortly before his election as a bishop in the Methodist Church. He met death in an accident in 1835, and Emory College, the first Methodist College founded in the south, was established the following year and named in his honor. It is now one of the important educational institutions of the ant educational institutions of southern states.

FRESHMEN PRESENT PROGRAM AT MT. VERNON

Songs, Dances, And Imitations Make Up Comedy Program

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society presented its annual freshman program at its first meeting of the year in the auditorium last Thursday evening.

The freshmen girls opened the program with a series of imitations. Anmabelle Barnes imitated Sophie Tuck-er. Helen Morgan and Mae West were imitated by Helen LosKamp and Marion Hebditch, respectively

Jack Cipriano gave a swing inter-pretation of "Dinah." Alice Wil-liams and Marie Carmen demon-strated the modern dance craze, "trucking."

The boys portrayed the inside of a Vigilance Committee meeting, impersonating well-known campus figures. "Huff's" stomach, "Goop's" hat, Marvin Smith's voice, and Bill Doering's manly stride were in evidence.

A girl's rat party, made up solely of freshmen, concluded the program. Alice Williams, Milton Glock and Nat Schnapper arranged and directed the program.

The Mt. Vernon plans to hold two more meetings open to the entire stu-dent body. The faculty will enter-tain at the next meeting.

Extension of Northwestern Univer-sity's Evanston campus a half mile in-to Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

College Team Meets American U.

Good First Team Hindered By Lack Of Reserves And Short Training Period

The 1936 edition of the Washington College football team will appear in its first battle of the season against American University in Washington, D. C., this afternoon. Handicapped by lack of reserve material and the shortness of their training period, the

shortness of their training period, the locals will have a tough skirmish with the district eleven.

Last year the D. C. lads were a heavy but sluggish group with one good running and passing back and two excellent receivers for an effective parsial attack. ive aerial attack.

PRESIDENT MEAD TO
REPRESENT COLLEGE

Bishop Emory Graduate Of Washington College
President Mead will represent Washington College in the centennial celebration of Emory University at Atlanta, Georgia, which will he held early in December. Washington College is the Alma Mater of Bishop John Emory, after whom Emory College was named.

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Besides Hufman and Evans, the backfield is composed of "Gibby" Young, flashy runner and kicker, and "Ace" Wilmot, another consistent veteran. The backfield will profit from the services of Lovesky and Kolar, an excellent blocking back.

The probable starting lineup follows:

Salter-LE. Benham-LT. Anderson—LG. Ware—C. Cain—RG. Kilhy-RT. Zebrowski—R Young—QB. Wilmot—RH. _RE Huffman—LH. Evans—FB.

Elm Will Conduct Presidential Poll

Cooperation Of Students Urged By Elm

When the New York Times publishes a two-column editorial in favor of Roosevelt, and on the same day Al Smith comes out in open support of Republican candidate Alf Landon, political news has begun to break in a big way. With the Literary Digest poll, which has never been mistaken, favoring Landon, and all the odds seeming to favor President Roosevelt, excitement is reaching a fever heat in a presidential election that has discarded party lines and has come to pit New Deal against conservative policies. When the New York Times pub-

come to pit New Deal against conservative policies.

During the coming week the Elm will conduct a poll on the national election. Ballots will be printed and distributed early next week. The cooperation of the students is urged in making the poll as complete and as accurate as possible. "Stuffing," which the Elm is trying to make impossible, would completely destroy the interest of the vote.

Students voting will mark their own class, sex, and presidential preference from the four major candidates. A faculty vote will be conducted separately.

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SOCIAL EDUCATION

The action of the V. M. C. A. in sponsoring the first formal dance of their support. the year is deserving of commenda-The dissolution of the Cotillion Club last year, and the consequent cessation of formals left a vacancy in the College recreational and education program that, if long continued, would have proved serious.

Lectures, labratories, and textcollege life. Social education, too, is necessary, and formal dances have a definite place in the program of any college

tion, like the Y. M. C. A. at Washington College, could do nothing better for the College as a whole than help fill the place in the campus social life ing good football. Hard play is nevformerly occupied by the cotillions presented by the Cotillion Club.

RESPONSIBILITY

Two years ago, as a response to the better. student opinion, the library authorities at the College granted stack privileges to students of all classes. The administration and a majority of the faculty went on record in favor of such action, and student leaders pledged their cooperation toward making the experiment a success. Today it may be advisable that these privileges be withdrawn.

Freedom of the stacks to all students is not a privilege common to all rules. colleges, as some members of the College seem to think, Such freedom is a rare and valuable trust, and carries with it a weighty responsibility, which must rest with the students. The abuse of a privilege, in every case, will ultimately mean its

Last year the library reported the met with much success. loss of sixty-five books, forty-one of which were missing from the closed stacks. This year, according to Mrs. Jones, the College librarian, the num-tions from students for ways of ber will probably be as large, although an accurate check has yet to be made. If students wish to submit original

considered. But this loss can and Official Schedule Of must be kept at an absolute minimum. The College's small, growing library cannot afford to replace annually new and costly editions of works on tech nical, specialized subjects. Moreover, everal of the missing books belong o sets, making the expense of replacement not only great but prohibitive. The less expensive works of fiction, travel, and poetry that are ty. appropriated are bought by the College for the pleasure and profit of he student body. It is to its own advantage, therefore, that that body enforce rigid honesty in the use of the stacks.

It is not enough to be honest individually. It is necessary to see that others are the same, and to report infractions of library rules as one would report violations of the

Stack privileges probably will not be taken away, if they are changed be taken away, if they are changed at all. The first change would, we magine, limit the use of the stacks to upper classmen doing advanced work, perhaps under faculty supervision. But the present system is ideal, if it can be made practicable. Sole and Exclusive National Advertising The work of the students is to make

SPORTSMANSHIP

This afternoon the Maroon gridmen from Washington College meet a rival team on a rival field. Members of the student body, perhaps, will go with the team to lend

Of chief interest to all connected with the College, players and fans ciety. alike, is the winning of the game. This event is indeed desirable, but fully as important should be the replization that the team and its sunporters are a representative group, visiting another campus, being judgbooks, though of prime importance, ed as through them the College is bedo not alone comprise the complete ing judged. Never should the sportsmanship of that group be open to question. Never should its conduct, or that of any of its members, such as cause unfavorable criticism A college-wide, service organiza- of the College they represent.

This does not mean that the team should be so interested in being good representatives as to prevent its player criticized, so long as it is clean, and the more damage our interfer-ence does to would-be tacklers, and the more opposing linemen that are bowled over by hard-charging Wash-ington College linemen and backs,

The coaching staff with a mini-mum of material, has developed a fine first team. With few injuries and a fair share of the breaks, the College can count on a deserved suc-cessful season. The team has done and is doing continuously its work. and is doing continuously its Work. The coaches have done and will continue to do their part. It is now the students' job to give their whole-hearted support to the team, to refrain from trivial criticism, and to give just criticism where it is due for such things as violations of training

THE WILL TO WIN

For several years the shortage of Shaull). cheers and songs for use during sports' contests has been noticeable. Various means of stimulating interest in composing new cheers have been suggested, but none to date has

The Elm is naturally interested in

an accurate check has yet to be made.

The loss of a few books, though unfortunate, is to be expected. Care-lessness alone would account for that, and in any loss of the series of the control of the lessness alone would account for that, and in any loss of the control of the lessness alone would account for that, and in any loss of the control of the lessness alone would account for that, and in any loss of the control of the lessness alone would be formed to nullish good shows a loss of the control of the lessness alone would be formed to nullish good shows a loss of the control of the lessness alone would be formed to nullish good shows a loss of the control of the lessness alone would be formed to the loss of a few books, though unforces of the control of the loss of a few books, though unforces of the loss of a few books, though unforces of the loss of a few books, though unforces of the loss of the l belle and Smitty. and in any large group the likelihood of occasional dishonesty has to be submitted must be original.

The following schedule is effective until changes are made or organiza-tions petition the Silver Pentagon Society for a change of time. In no case can any organization take the period of another organization with-out such arrangements having the ap-proval of the Silver Pentagon Socie-

MONDAY First and Third Weeks

6:30-Student Government Coun

7:00-Mt. Vernon Society 8:00-Fraternities and Sororities

Second and Fourth Weeks 6:30—Varsity Club. 7:00—The Silver Pentagon Socie-

8:00-Fraternities and Sororities

TUESDAY

First and Third Weeks 6;30—Y. M. C. A. 7:00—Music Class,

8:00—1st Week—Caxtonians; 3rd eek—International Society.

WEDNESDAY First and Third Weeks 6:30—Orchestra practice; Interna-tional Society.

Second and Fourth Week

8:00 — Cercle Francaise — 2nd Week; Chemical Society—4th Week

THURSDAY First and Second Weeks 0-Male Glee Club.

8:00 - Historical Society - 1st Week:

Second and Fourth Weeks 6:30—Male Glee Club. 8:00—Third Week—Classical So-

FRIDAY First and Third Weeks

meetings.

Gossip column going to the dogs; no news on Pogie.

The "eligible dates" don't seem be working out so hot. S. O. S. Soapie.

Same old stuff: "Sleepy" still arguing. "Ginny"

Heap Big Chief Glock (otherwise known as Wahoo or Call-Boy) practically ignored our little Frieda on the Emma Giles last Sunday. Shame on you, Milton.

-Todd and Carney hitched all the way to Philadelphia last Saturday to see the big buildings and ride in the subway, they say. Was that all, boys?

New compound for investigation by chemistry department-HS (Hope-

Twice-told tales: Doering sp enjoyable summer at Ocean City,

Miller and Rubin. Tsk, tsl Monohan in Connecticut-and Toney trying to make a connection.

of Chem Lab How would these combinations ork out—Zeke and Shorty; Anna-

Rats in the Belfrey-the Pig Alley gang and several rats accompanied the carpenters up into the Middle Hall belfrey the other day.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS AT Student Activities COLLEGE ANNOUNCED IN TERCEPTED

October And November Pro grams Published

Programs for the regular Thurs-day morning assemblies, extending to Thanksgiving vacation, were an-nounced by Dr. Frederick G. Livin-good, director of the programs, early this week.

Weekly Assembly Programs

October 8-Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.
October 15—Psychological tests—
no assembly program.
Octoher 22—Dr. Guthrie Speer,
Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church
Baltimore, Md.
October 29—Ernest Gamble Con-

October 29—Ernest Gamme con-cert Party, Pittsburgh, Pa.

November 5—J. Milton Patterson, executive secretary, Board of State Aid and Charities, Baltimore.

November 12—Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., State Board of Health, Balti-more Md

November 19—Dr. N. Bryllion Fa-gin, The Johns Hopkins Playshop, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

November 26-Thanksgiving-no assembly.

- 2nd Historical Society To Meet Wednesday

Dr. Esther M. Dole, professor and head of the college department of history, was elected secretary-treasurer of the newlyformed Kent County Historical Society last month. The incorporated by society, which was incorporated by a special act of the Maryland Assem-bly, is composed of many civic and

6:30—Debating Club.

Second and Fourth Weeks
6:30—Debating Club.
Organizations desiring a change of the College Historical Society will be held next Wednesday afternoon, Ortober 7, in Room 11. Plans, extensive and broad in scope, have alroyal, providing the change will cooperate in a more enthusiastic conflict with previously scheduled yein with the state and local histor ical societies this year.

Hall after the freshman movie party, and delayed by a Blizzard of food—a banana split and a tuna fish sandwich. And she only wanted a "coke."

Claggett made a special request that the editors not call him "Fire-Chief" in this column.

"Big Brother" Smith, of the fresh men, has taken advantage of the in fluence he enjoys among the young-er ones. He has turned his room in-to Republican Headquarters. Smith predicts that the Democrats won' noll one vote in Rat Hall. (There isn't any Rat old enough to vote). won't

The irony of it-Benham trying to get at the root of Ethics.

After the Bell rings, you're late, Hickman. Try to get to the library earlier next time.

Is there something in this? Smitty and Dottie Mac always stay late in Chem Lab.

Mayerburg is making an attempt to get a place among the Reid Hall Cadets. To date he has gotten as fer road. Ann, you could give him a small break, couldn't you?

It's our prediction that Yourtee is going to be hailed as a prophet in a few years. Ask Larry what he thinks about expansion at W. C. and wait for developments.

No dirt this week, so we'll say au revoir until next time

PHRASES

by Bill Doering

The first issue of Western Mary, land's GOLD BUG contains a writeup of a campus celebrity who recalls to our memory the Wes Sadler era, when one man could be president of jumpteen things at once. (That was before the time of the Silver Penta gon work-point schedule.) Anyway he gentleman referred to, John B Warman by name, holds the follow-

ing offices:
President of his frat President of the Y. M. C. A. President of the Sunday School. Manager of debate (only officer of

the debate club). in all intra-mural Participant

Top-notch boxer in 135 lb. class, and, in his spare time, President of the Student Govern-

We're gonna write to him and ask

The American Geological Society dug into the basement of Harvard hall recently and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles, says the Los Angeles Junior Collegian. Shux, Harvard, we could do better than that if we just had the

I kissed her tempting ruby lips-An act quite diabolic or since I stole those honeyed sips Fo

I have the painter's colic -Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

The exchange editor of THE GET-TYSBURGIAN philosophizes thusly: "It may all be rationalization, but it will make any college reader feel good inside to learn that a psychologist at Oregon State University has just de-clared his conclusion that 'B' students are the most successful. Those that get 'A', he said, are generally the meek and submissive type that professors can convince of anythir 'C' people, he declared, are most the independent and defiant type." anything.

OVER the HILL

Question for debate: Will Larry Williams send Bill Koleshko a letter of thanks for keeping Marjorie from feeling lonely?

Bill Hall is complaining because he

Something new in "cut" systems has been introduced at Western send this part. Juniors and seniors in full class standing who have during the previous semester received no grade below C and have attained for all courses an average grade of B or above are subject to the following regulation: "Attendance at classes is EXPECTED but NOT REQUIRED except for the first two meetings of the class cach semester. Something new in "cut" Bill Hall is complaining because he has to shave every day this year—and we've noticed Bill, who was always very punctual, having to hurry to get to some of his 6:30 meetings.

Hebditch was locked out of Reid Holl after the freshman movie parts, delayed by a Bilzzard of food—a base was well and the student of this parts with the student of the student work. We are not agitating for a system similar to this, but its proposal to shave a supplier to the student will announce his own requirements. We are not agitating for a system similar to this, but its proposal to shave the student will be supplied to the student will be supplied t interest value is obvious.

> At the annual nudist colony mas querade party (is this something new in college courses?), the first prize went to the lady with the varicose went to the lady with the varicose veins who represented a road map.
>
> —Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Girl Friend (coyly): "Can you drive with one hand?" McCullough (eagerly): "And how!"
Girl Friend (sweetly): "Then have

an apple."
—The Gettysburgian (Adapted).

Dr. Dole Speaks At Vesper Service

The advantages of a student's tak-The advantages of a student's tax-ing God into partnership at the be-ginning of a new school year were enumerated by Dr. Esther M. Dole, speaking at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s first Vesper service of the year last Condense residence.

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Dr. Dole portrayed God as a business entrepreneur with a large business.

The individual has the opportunities.

The individual has the opportunities of sawing God's company. This

tunity of joining God's company. Inits opportunity should be taken advantage of while it still exists.

Dr. Dole told her audience that one should rely on God both in times of trouble and in times of rest.

Upsala Eleven To Visit Kibler Field

Maroons Will Show More Polished Offensive

The Maroon gridmen of Washing-ton College will meet the Upsala eleven next Saturday afternoon on Kibler Field in the first home contest

ous over American U. this afternoon ous over American U. this atternoon or not, it is unlikely that they will receive the battering that Upsala will take playing Western Maryland. A severe defeat for Upsala may react either favorably or unfavorably as far as the college team is concerned. The vicitors may come to Chester. far as the college team is concerned. The visitors may come to Chestertown next week with the defeat rankling, and hungry to get revenge against a team in their own class. On the other hand several players may be injured or the morale of the team weekened by a one-sided defeat.

The result of today's game at Western Maryland, then, may spell victory or defeat for the Sho'men next Saturday.

Saturday.

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The Maroons will still be handicapped to some extent by lack of training but should present a much more finished offense and defense than will be displayed today at Washington, D. C.

The game next Saturday should be hard fought from start to finish and

In e game next Saturday should be hard fought from start to finish, and if their lineplay shows even slight improvement over that of last year, the Maroons should emerge on the long end of a close score.

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VARSITY CLUB PLANS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Varsity Dance To Feature
Homecoming Celebration
The Varsity Club laid plans for its activities during the semester at its first meeting held last Wednesday evening. President Phil Skipp outlined a tentative program and appointed a tentative program and appointed committees.
This year as previously the club will stage its annual dance on Homecoming Day. It will also sponsor the sale of "boosters" before home games.

The financial status of the club, together with the interest shown by its members point toward another successful year.

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"Gibby" Young, flashy third year quarterback, is expected to bear a large share of the running attack against American U. this afternoon.

quarterback, is expected to bear a large share of the running attack against American U. this afternoon.

Pfund Wins Men's

Tennis Tournament

Howard Pfund defeated Charles Wheatley in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, last Monday to win the championship in the men's tennis tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Pfund advanced to the final round large from the disciples of Lord Jeff.

Pfund advanced to the final round waters.

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FOOTBALL

SELECTIONS

by HOPE . ABBOTT

For the football prognosticator, week (we hope) is comparatively y. There'll be harder ones to foleasy.

Washington College - American U. Washington College - American U.

-The American U. boys will probably be much better than they were last year and our team is none too sure as yet. We believe however, that the Shoremen have what it takes to start the year off on the right foot.

Navy - Davidson—Davidson sur-prised North Carolina State last Sat-urday and will put a strong team or Thompson Field at Annapolis, but the Middies should have too much for them.

Maryland - V. P. I .-Maryland - V. P. I.—Guckeyson probably will not see service in this one and V. P. I. trimmed a good South Carolina team last week. This one should be close; it may be sentiment, but we're sticking with the Old

ment, out we't state.
Liners.
Western Md. - Upsala — Coach
Ekaitis' Alma Mater should top our lext week's opponents by a good margin. St. John's - Drexel-

-The last time

Princeton - Williams-This helps our average: Princeton.

After the Show follow

the Crowd to the Most

Modern Ice Cream Par-

lor in Town.

Army - Washington and Lee—The Cadets pitted against the Generals, with the Cadets showing no respect for their superior officers.

Carnegie Tech - Notre Dame—Several years are Carlos.

carnegie 1ech - Noore Dank - Serveral years ago Carnegie had the habit of ruining Notre Dame's undefeated seasons. This time Elmer Layden's Irishmen should get off to a good

start. Penn - Lafayette—Penn's opener should allow the Red and Blue to experiment and prepare for their hig opponents who come later. Penn State - Muhlenberg—Muhlenberg got off to a flying start last week but Penn State should have plenty to ston them today.

but Penn State should have plenty to stop them today.

Temple - Mississippi—Temple was too impressive while trimming Centre to be taken lightly. Pop Warner's proteges should take the boys from Ole Miss.—but not in a runaway.

Catholic U. - Shenadoah — Easy pickin's. A landslide for Dutch Bergmann's grang.

N. Y. U. - Ohio State—Ohio, four deep last year, could have lost a full

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team and still been too strong for N. Y. U. The nod to the Buckeyes by a good margin in an exciting game. Michigan - Michigan State — We believe Harry Kipke is on the upgrade after several lean years. Always close, this should be a real game with our vote going to Michigan. Chicago - Vanderbilt — Chicago without Bervanger won't be the same without Bervanger won't be the same.

Chicago - Vanderbilt — Chicago without Berwanger won't be the same team as last year. Ray Morrison's well-coached aerial attack should pull out a win for Vandy.

Duquesne - Rice—Another tough one with Riee a long way from home, and the majority of last year's team gone. Still the Texans should take it.

- Northwestern—A split de-Hoping "Oze" Simmons will (Continued on Page 4)

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ociet

Miss Betty Childs, a former student at Washington College, visited friends here during the past week.

Mr. Lawrence Yourtee attended the wedding of Mr. Harold McCrone in Baltimore on Thursday. Mr. Yourtee was Mr. McCrone's best man.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

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Vespers, in Reid Hall; Professor Goodwin, speaker.

Misses Alma Deen and Mary Breeding spent last week-end at their homes in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watkins and daughter, Ann, of Baltimore, visited Miss Virginia Watkins last Sunday.

Miss Catherine Kirwan spent last week end at her home in Chester,

Miss Lois Stapf had as her guests last Sunday her parents and friend, Mr. William Lawson, of Baltimore.

Misses Gladys Riggins and Estelle Wesley spent last week-end at the former's home in Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Miss Nancy Kane spent last weekend at her home in Perryville, Maryland,

Miss Irma Harrington is spending the week-end in Ridgely.

Mrs. Carvel Fleetwood, of Denton

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 3:00 P. M.-Football-American U. at Washington, D. C.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 12:45 P. M.—Elm Staff Meeting, Elm

Office 6:30 P. M .- Student Council, Room

20. 8:00 P. M.—Fraternities and Sorori-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

7:30 P. M.—International Society.
7:30 P. M.—Varsity Club.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Glee Club.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
8:00 P. M.—Washington Players, Assembly, William Smith Hall.

Chemical Society Holds Reorganization Meeting

Board Of Curators To Be Only

The Chemical Society will be governed by a board of curators in the future, it was decided at a reorganization meeting of the society last

Wednesday.

The members who were present drew up a rough draft of a constitu-

tion which will be presented to the society at its first regular meeting. The constitution does away with officers except the board of curators. Dr. Buxton, head of the College chemistry department, is chairman of the board, ex officio. The board will appoint a secretary from its member-

SOPHOMORES INITIATED BY PHI SIGMA TAU

George Eisentrout, John Blevins, and George Engelbert were formally initiated into the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity at the regular meeting of that group last Monday. All three are members of the class of '39.

Eisentrout is a sophomore representative on the Student Council, and is an officer of the Y. M. C. A. Engelbert is a member of the Elm staff and of the Y. M. C. A. Blevins is a mem-ber of both the College orchestra and the glee club.

Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,003 graduates.

wisted Miss Josephine Gallager last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Sutton is spending the week-end at her home in Ken-Party.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

6:15 P. M.—Football Rally, William Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 3) be a Jesse Owens on the gridiron, a slim vote for Iowa.

Auburn - Tulane—A headache for the real experts. In spite of Wally Gilbert and the other stars at Ala-bama Poly, we like the Green Wave.

Alahama - Clemson-The Crimson Tide of Tuscaloosa should be coming back. One huge vote for Alabama.

Georgetown - Delaware - The Georgetown team has entirely too much for our traditional rivals.

Louisiana State - Texas southwest is never certain ground. Nevertheless, we like Gaynell Tinsley and the other Louisana State grid-

T. C. U. - Arkansas-We ride with the Christians

the Christians.

Duke - S. Carolina—If the way
Wallace Wade's Blue Devils stopped
Colgate last week means anything,
this should be a comparatively easy
one for the Durham team.
Kentucky - V. M. I.—This looks
as if the Colonels are going to get off

to a fine start in what they hope will be one of the best years in their his-

virginia - William and Marytough one for the Cavaliers Charlottesville.

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HENRY'S BAKERY and LUNCH Shots in the dark—Columbia over Maine, Colgate to swamp St. Lawrence, Dartmouth to smear Vermont, Holy Cross to annihilate Providence, Illimois over Washington of Missouri, Indiana to top Centre, Nebraska to nose out Iowa State, Marquette in a thriller with Wisconsin, Tennessee to shade the University of North Carolina, Fordham to mop up Franklin and Marshail, Pitt by several touchdowns over the Mountaineers from West Virginia, Syracuse to trim Clarkson, and so on indefinitely. In the far west, we pick—Southern California over Oregon, Washington State over Stanford (with a prayer and hoping Ed Goddard has a big day), U. C. L. A. over Montana, California's Golden Bears in a tight one with St. Mary's, and Washington over Idaho. Shots in the dark-Columbia over

We'll give you our score next week and keep it throughout the season, un-less it gets too bad.

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Attend Informal In Gym Tonight

The washington

Beat Upsala Vikings Today

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PRICE TEN CENTS

MAROON ELEVEN TO MEET UPSALA ON KIBLER FIELD

FINE SHO' VARSITY WILL COMBAT HEAVY VIK-ING TEAM

Probable Wet Weather Expected To Hinder Home Offense

From the mosquito infested plains of New Jersey a heavy powerful squad of Upsala gridders have invad-ed Chestertown to challenge Washout for revenge.

Upsala has big time aspirations a

Orchestra Is Outstanding

Upsala has big time aspirations a long football lines. With a heavy, veteral squad, backed by several impressive newcomers the Vikings, in their second year of Woerner coaching, are looking forward to a banner year.

The Vikings boast of a 200 pound forward wall and a set of speedy backs who average around 180 pounds. In Vinnie Albanese, fleet 160 pound back, the visitors have one of the best broken field runners in the East, and the spearhead of the northerners' offense. Last season many of his brilliant broken field dashes featured several of Upsala's victories.

Pat Tortorella, 190 pound end, is the powerhouse of the line. He has a good running mate in Nick Lally another 190 pounder. The guests of the day present plenty of power at the tackle posts. Porky Brown whosteps the scales at 190 pounds, holds down one side, while the other position is more than filled by Graef, a feet 4 inch giant who tips the Fairbanks at a paltry 220 pounds. Capt. Nystrom will cavor around the center of the line where his mere 191 pounds will be conspicous.

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The Upsala team opened up its current schedule against Western Maryland and, although defeated, they sent the southern visitors away extelling the virtues of their up and president Yourtee Gives Oath coming aggregation.

Coach Ekaitis will probably use the same team that started against American U. in order to stem the invaders from the north. The line will be outweighed somewhat but this handioutweigned somewhat out this nanoi-can is expected to be overcome by the hard charging of such experienced men as Salters and Zebrowski at the wings, Kilby and Benham at the tackles, Anderson, Cain and Ware in the center of the wall.

the center of the wall.

The Sho'men probably have an edge in the backfield. Gibby Young of Penn Relay 100 meter fame will more than match Albanesc in speed and deception, and with the able and capable blocking of "Ace" Wilmot he should really carry the mail. In Evans and Huffman the locals have brawn and speed, a most unusual combination. The reserves are not too numerous, but they are very capable and more than likely will see plenty of action before the afternoon is over. is over.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE - UPSALA LINE-UP WASHINGTON

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cil.

The senior representatives on the The senior representatives on the Council are: Lawrence Yourtee, Marvin Smith, William Hall, and Francis Bratton. The junior members are: Leon Horowitz, Elton Wilmot, and Philip Hickman; and the sophomore members: George Eisentrout and Lawrence Buffington.

Buddy Wilson To Play At Pentagon Informal

Orchestra Has Appeared Prev iously At College

NOTICE

Buddy Wilson's orchestra which has appeared at the College several times previously will play tonight at on October 22, freshman candidates a Junior Prom to be held on some Friday in February.

Buddy Wilson's orchestra which has other to southern institutions. At the next meeting of the society times previously will play tonight at on October 22, freshman candidates will debate on the question: Resolved, That ratting should be discontinued will be forty cents, couple or stag.

Orchestra Is Outstanding War-ner Bros. Attraction Young Scores Two Touchdowns As Sho'men Win 25-7

STUDENT COUNCIL

Withort Huffman, who played an excellent heads-up defensive game excellent heads-up defensive game between the second period. The third score came to second before the end of the first half when big Ed Evans snagged an enemy pass and raced 60 yards for a enemy pass

who showed promise were Kolar, Cain and Neubert. Tackling and blocking were rusty in this, the Sho'-men's initial contest, but team play for the most part was good.

DEBATE CLUB PLANS **EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE**

The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club made plans for a schedule of more than thirty debates at its organization meeting held last Thursday. Three debates will be given over Battimore radio stations.

Manager Luke Bergdall outlined plans for two extended trips, one to be made to colleges in the north and the other to southern institutions.

At the next meeting of the society on October 22, freshman candidates

ROOSEVELT WINS BY LANDSLIDE IN CAMPUS POLL

Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Re-publican candidate Alfred M. Lan-don by a majority of nearly two to one in the student presidential poll conducted last week by the ELM. The official vote was 136 for Roosevelt and 74 for Landon. The total vote and 74 for Januari. The total voce of 230 represents more than two-thirds of the entire student body and is evidence of the considerable interest that the poll aroused.

Tabulation by classes is significant. Tabilation by classes is significant. In the vote of all classes, both by men and women students, President Roosevelt polled a majority. Roosevelt's largest vote was polled from the sophomore class, as was Landon's both facts the result of an unusually large caphomore with large sophomore vote.

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The ELM joins with the student body and faculty in expressions of sympathy to Dr. Arthur L. Davis in the death of his father.

Federal Agent Talks At Assembly

H. H. Clegg Describes Workings Of Department Of Justice

The history of, and the methods employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice were described in Thursday's assembly by Mr. H. J. C. assembly by Mr. H. H. Clegg, assist-ant director of the Bureau of Investigation.

tigation.

The Bureau was established in 1924 with John Edgar Hoover as its director. The Bureau was completely divorced from politics, in that its director, being a resident of the District of Columbia, did not even have the right to vote. Mr. Clegg said that all law enforcement should be districted for force expedition.

absolutely free from politics.

Since its establishment, the Bureau of Investigation has grown steadily of threstigation has grown steadily until today, in its finger print files alone it has almost six and a half million sets of finger prints. Mr. Hoover remains at the head of the Bureau. Mr. Clegg explained that the standards for special agents in the Bureau of Investigation are definite and very thin the class of the graphication.

high. In order to file an application, a man must be between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five years. He twenty-five and thirty-five years. He must be a graduate of a recognized law school or he must be an accountant with some experience in accountancy. Before an applicant is acceptated for a position, special agents investigate his records in school, in work, and in society, to determine his education and reliability.

Mr. Clegg pointed out that special agents must be versatile and adaptable. The present agents range between factory workers and All-American football players. Each can speak at least one of twenty-four foreign languages.

eigr languages.

With agents of this calibre, the
Bureau of Investigation has assumed
a scientific nature which results in a a scientific nature which results in a high degree of efficiency. The forces of the enemy have been studied and it has been found that mental strength as well as military force is necessary in dealing with criminals. The Bureau of Investigation keeps a complicated set of statistics which indicate crime waves, seasonal variation in the waves the ages of the

indicate crime waves, seasonal varia-tion in the waves, the ages of the criminals, and the like. These sta-tistics are supplied by thousands of local police departments. Every lo-cal crime is reported to, and recorded by, the Bureau of Investigation.

by, the Bureau of Investigation.
Such a system and staff, enables the Department of Justice to obtain convictions in more than innety-four per cent of the cases presented by the Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Cleggraid that the five million dollars spent by the Bureau of Investigation in a year bring back thirty-eight and a half million in the salvaging of stolen zoods.

half million in the salvaging of storen goods.

The need for public education in crime prevention was emphasized.

Recent increases in such education have led to a rise in the average age of the convicted criminal.

of the convicted criminal.

Mr. Clegg concluded his address by picturing a great triumvirate, the Federal agents, the local police, and the public in a great crusade to rescue their land from crime.

President Mead Will Address French Circle

Meeting To Take Place Library Of Reid Hall

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead will address Dr. Gilbert W. Mead will address. Le Cercle Francais at the first meet-ing of that organization to be held in the library of Reid Hall on October 13 at 8 P. M. Mrs. Florence Wilmer is in charge of the program.

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PLEA FROM THE PEGASUS

In another column on this page there appears a letter to the ELM in which the editor of a campus publication requests the cooperation of the can be no better and will be no worse than the students or a considerable number of them choose to make it.

The job of editing a college annual than ten years ago. The sides of the succeed after a failure or two, the succeed after a failure or two at the s editor of a year book must make good on his initial try. For his first try is his last, and the result will remain a permanent record of one year of collegiate activity.

The assistance of each student is a thing the editor of the PEGASUS has the right to expect. The annual sours as much as his; we derive as much pleasure from it. To him lies the responsibility for success, and the hours of hard work, which naturally carry, with them pleasure of a ally carry with them pleasure of sort—that of achievement.

Still his pleasure is tempered with worry and can easily be turned into disappointment at failure that is not his own doing. To help make the annual a success is our responsibility. Let us not shirk that duty, but perform it militarly. form it willingly.

A BANNER YEAR

A week ago the College eleven opened its schedule successfully against American University. Today for the first time the Maroons play on Kibler Field where the student body can give the team its unanimous support.

A statement from Coach Ekaitis that this year's first team is as good as the undefeated team of 1934, that this year's first team is as good as the undefeated team of 1934, would indicate a successful season. Barring injuries to the varsity men, the team's record this year may surpass that of the 1934 team, despite a much more difficult schedule. As was mentioned in a previous editorial the team alone cannot accomplish this success. There must be interest, even excitement on the hill, and intense loyalty to the eleven. For a time, enthusiasm must know bounds. To prevent misgivings, it might be stated that there is little danger of "over-emphasis" of football at the College. The regrettable fact has always been the lack of interest and enthusiasm.

With the College behind the team that the college behind the team that the controlled by local preferences. There is a controlled by local preferences. There is the determined that there is little cause for disappointment for the adherents of either varieties.

eleven not to be a fighting one. And a mediocre team would be encouraged encouraged a mediocre team would be encoura to outdo itself. As it stands, Sho' combination is better than mediocre. And if it outdoes itself opponents may look for surprises.

With the informal dance in the gym tonight the Silver Pentagon Society begins its program of Saturday dances for the entertainment of the the Student Council, at the meeting of that group on Monday evening. When the Silver Pentagon has sponsored the reception for faculty and freshman during this year's Freshman Week, and last week's ELM published the allocation of the student activities budget among campus organizations, the student activities and between the student activities and the propose of the student activities and to present nominations for the student activities and to present nominations for the propose of the student council, at the meeting of that group on Monday evening. Yourtee stated that the purpose of the two publications in addition to the two publications and to present nominations for the propose of the student Council, at the meeting the Student Council, at the meeting of that group on Monday evening. members of the College. Already budget among campus organizations, another worthwhile service rendered by the Silver Pentagon.

These few things are not the only services that Silver Pentagon performs for the College. Its members ginning tomorrow. act as ushers at important occasions. The society is an organ of student opinion much the same as one of the student publications; it serves as an advisory board for nearly all student problems that arise on the campus.

The membership of Silver Pentagon is limited to ten campus leaders, men lege rings: Marvir who are prominent in two or more and Elton Wilmot. fields of scholastic or extra-curricular activity. Candidates for the society must qualify on a points system outlined in the Freshman Handbook. lined in the Freshman Handbook. This list is badly in need of revision, but is a basis for limiting the candidates to those persons who deserve eligibility to an honorary campus leadership organization. Election within the society itself insures a minimum of campus politics, and does away with elections that would be wholly the result of personal popularity if left to the classes. The unlarity if left to the classes. student body in the carrying out of his program. The PEGASUS, like the ELM, belongs to the students. It successful candidates.

The Silver Pentagon, when it w founded, took for its symbol the Fly-ing Pentagon, emblem of the great basketball team at the College more ity, and friendship. ity, and friendship. The rules of the organization, its membership requirement; and regulations have been patterned after those of Omicron Detr. Kappa, national leadership fraternity which organization the local group is petitioning for a charter. local to

The ideals of the Silver Pentagon are those of service, to the College and its students. It is the steady and its students. and its students. It is the steady pursuit of that ideal with the observance of the other Pentagon principles as symbolized by its emblem that has made election to the Silver Pentagon a coveted campus honor.

EDITORIAL IMPARTIAL

The ELM'S attitude toward the poll that was conducted last week has been, as nearly as possible, non-partisan. Where this ideal was not reached it was always the fault of individual members of the staff and board of editors, not because of the policy of the paper.

policy of the paper.

The results of both polls, of the faculty and of the students, were onby natural. In a college on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, which draws the majority of its enrollment from that section, the defeat of a Democratic candidate would be classed a major disaster. This is true even in an election such as the present one, where for many voters (including

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is little cause for disappointment for With the College behind the team it he adherents of either major candito a man, it would have to be a poor date.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Prof. Winton Tolles and Business Manager J. W. Johns have been nam ed by President Mead as the faculty members of the newly organized l lication Board, it was announced by Lawrence K. Yourtee, president of the Student Council, at the meeting the various offices on their staffs to be filled in the spring elections.

It was also announced at the Stu-

dent Council meeting that the library will be open Sunday afternoons be-

ginning tomorrow.

The following standing committees were appointed: Freshman Activities, Marvin Smith, chairman, and Lawrence Buffington: Dining Hall, Francis Bratton, chairman, and William Hall; Library, Leon Horowitz, chairman, and Philip Hickman. The following committee, was amonited to lowing committee was appointed to draw up regulations for sale of Col-lege rings: Marvin Smith, chairman,

HARSHAW PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S A. A.

Association Will Sponsor Dance In December

The Women's Athletic Association elected officers and new members at its first meeting held on Friday last week. Two members of the association, elected last year, did not re-turn to College this fall.

The officers elected are as follows:

president, Jean Harshaw; vice-presipresident, Jean Harshaw; vice-Presi-dent, Margaret Sutton; secretary, Doris Unruh. The remaining mem-hers of the association are: seniors— Phoebe Pyle, Eleanor Stevens; jun-iors—Hazel Lynch, Nancy Kane; sophomore—Norma Rubin; freshman —Anne Hollingsworth; members-at-large—Elizabeth Elliott, Ann Camer-on, Virginia Watkins.

An informal dance will be given by the the association sometime in December, Miss Harshaw announced after the meeting. Funds raised will go to provide recognition for members of varsity teams in women's athletics. The association also plans to sell candy at football games.

Robert L. Swain, Jr., President Of College Group

The possibility of being affiliated with the Kent County Historical Sohas with the Reth Washington College not branch of the society was favorably t of discussed and voted upon at the busdiscussed and voted upon at the business meeting of the College Historical Society last Wednesday. Such an affiliation, it is pointed out, will not only do away with the overlapping of functions but insure better cooperation with state and local organizations. ganizations.

At the same time the election of officers took place, which resulted in the election of Robert Swain, Jr., and Robert Snyder to the presidency and vice-presidency respectively. The two offices of corresponding and recording secretaries, owing to the present volume of correspondence and rec-ords, were created with Harry Hicks and Mary W. Westcott in charge. Estelle Wesley was elected treasurer, and Louise Nicholson, the chairman of the governing council with John P. Stanley, Carrie Schreiber, and Wal-ter Harris as co-members.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. gave a party last night in Reid Hall from 8 to 10:30 P. M., in honor of the Y. M. C. A. With Miss Alice Marion Sterling in

charge of the party various games en-livened the evening. Refreshments were served by the Y. W. Refreshments

College Grads

Eleven Members Of Class Of '36 Are Placed

The education department of the College announced recently the ap-pointment of the following members of the class of 1936 to teaching positions!

Charles R. Berry, Mathematics and Charles R. Berry, Mathematics and coaching, Salisbury, Md.; Charles G. Chaffey, Mathematics, Science and coaching, South Hill, Vo.; Carl M. Cochran, English and French, Chesapeake City, Md.; Calvin L. Compton, Social Studies, English and coaching, Clinton, Md.; Robert M. Fink, Mathematics, Science and coaching, Richardson Park, Del.; Miriam V. Ford, Social Studies, Mathematics and coaching, Grensboro, Md.; A. coaching, Clinton, Md.; Robert M. Pharmacy. It is the accrediting a-Fink, Mathematics, Science and coach-ing, Richardson Park, Del.; Miriam V. Ford, Social Studies, Mathematics and coaching, Greensboro, Md.; A. School of Pharmaceutical law in the activity of Pharmacy at Temple, repre-tics, Nanticoke, Md.; Willa H. New-nam, French and English, Felton, Colleges of Pharmacy and the Amer-ican Pharmacy and the Amer-ican Pharmaceutical Association, held during August in Dallas, Texas. George's county: Iyon E. Culver. Sciucs, Nanucoke, Md.; Willa H. Newnam, French and English, Felton, Del.; Emerson P. Slacum, Science, Margaret Brent High School, Prince George's county; Ivon E. Culver, Science and band, Selbyville, Del.; Blanche A. Zittel, Latin and French, Berlin, Md.

Craduates in previous years placed in positions this year are

Charles B. Clark, Social Studies and French, Federalsburg, Md.; Alice Dole, Art and Penmanship, Laurel, Del.; Ellen E. Flick, Mathematics, Girls' Latin School, Baltimore; Grover B. Hastings, Commercial, Greens-boro, Md.; Eloise P. Hepburn, Latin and French, Princess Anne, Frances M. Silcox, Latin and English, Greensboro, Md.

President Mead To Address Association Of Librarians

Dr. Mead will speak before the Association of School Librarians of Maryland on October 23. This meet-ing will be held in Baltimore in connection with the annual meeting of Maryland Educational Associa-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the ELM:

Elects Officers ing of the PEGASUS photographer. College campus on Monday, October 12 and will remain until October 14. On these days a great number of pictures, including seniors, fraternity men and sorority women, as well as a large number of groups, will be

> The purpose of this letter is to request cooperation as well as to an-nounce the dates upon which the pho-tographs will be taken. In the groups, coats and ties are compulsory no one will be allowed to appear in he groups without them. Everyone in requested to be on time for each picture as scheduled. We will not be able to wait on anyone, as the next picture must follow immediate-

The senior and fraternity men The senior and traternity men are-requested to find tuxedos which they can wear when coming to have their oictures taken. The schedule of in-dividual pictures has been posted and everyone is expected to be on the stage in the auditorium at his sche-abled time. duled time

Finally, I would like to ask all the seniors to have their sitting fees paid by Saturday, October 10, 1936.

I thank you sincerely for your assistance in this matter.

THE Get Positions GRAPEVINE

From the TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS comes a report of the bestow-al of honors by that institution on one of the prominent friends of Washing-ton College and a frequent visitor on this campus. Dr. Robert Lee Swain, Sr., whose son is a senior at the Col-lege, recently was made a member of the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education. The council is made up of an equal number of members from the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Associa-tion of Colleges of Pharmacy, and the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy. It is the accrediting a

Leiman: "Didn't that girl you were with last night have a receding chin?" Cappy: "Did she! It receded every time I tried to kiss it." —Mississippi Collegian (Adapted)

It seems that you just can't keep these Huffmans down. The star full-back out at Indiana State Teachers lege in Terre Haute, who is known "Huffman, the Blond Terror," reas "numain, he blold letter, it is cently made football history by breaking the string of his pants on the first play of the game, thereby holding up operations until a more strongly fortified substitute could the his

I did not knew Him were a flirt The were a mr. To you unschooled Oh let me bid Do not be fooled As I was did He have came. He have went. He have left I all alone. He never come to I. can never went to he. It cannot was.

And then this: My love have flew

Him done me dirt

Those of us who visited Ocean City Dear sir:

It has been customary to announce in the columns of the ELM the coming of the PEGASUS photographer.

The representative of the Merin-Baliban studios will be on the Washington

Those of us who visited Ocean City during this past summer will be interested to know the whereabouts of Polk Howard and the mighty smooth or the stream that he directed nightly at the Pier Ballroom. Evidently, other must think his is an up-and-coming unit, since it went directly to the Roseland Ballroom in New York for

-William and Mary Flat Hat.

Dr. Coop: "Just what is a steel

Sparks: "The fleece of a hydraulic

POLITICAL DISCUSSION SPONSORED BY "Y"

"Y" Will Sell Hot Dogs At Football Game

The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a discussion of the reasons for the elec-tion of President Roosevelt which will be led by William B. Usilton, associate editor of the Kent News, next Tuesday at 6:30 in William Smith Hall. The entire student body is in-Hall.

The plan for chartening buses to convey students to the Hopkins game was abandoned, due to the lack of

would like to ask all the te their sitting fees paid October 10, 1936.
u sincerely for your asis matter.
Very truly yours,
Francis H. Bratton,
Editor-in-Chief,
1937 "Pegasus."

faculty Tennis Team

Dr. Davis Important In Two College Victories

The tennis match between faculty teams from the University of Delaware, and the College played last Saturday in Newark, ended with matches 3 all and honors evenly divided.

Dr. Davis took part in two of the matches won by the College team, winning in singles from Prof. Davies, winning in singles from 1901. Davies, of Delaware, 8-6, 6-4; and pairing with Prof. Tolles to defeat Prof. Davies and Dr. Day, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Mr. Moffett of the College defeated Mr. Holbrook, of Delaware, 6-0, 6-0, in one of the four singles matches.

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in one of the four singles matches.
Dr. Day, of Delaware, defeated Prof. Tolles 6-2, 6-4 in singles, and Prof. Case won from Prof. Dumschott, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. In doubles were more than offset by flashes of midseason form which gave the obfrom the College combination of Prof. Dumschott and Mr. Moffett, be expected after coach George has rounded his squad into shape and (Continued on Page 4)

With a smashing victory over American U, last Saturday George Ekaitis' protegees served notice on John Q. Public that the Sho'men will be represented on the gridiron by a formidable eleven. The 25-7 score however might delude rabid Washington fans into believing the game was in the nature of a romp for the locals. But don't you think so for a second; otherwise you will be disilusioned to hear that American U, beeks did quit a bit of romping on their part.

As was expected the opening endance of the rough is spots.

While on the subject of the future way seem to wax rhetorical because we agree with the coaches that his year's first team has more potential power and more possibilities than any other Ekaitis coached machine in second; otherwise you will be disilusioned to hear that American U, beeks did quit a bit of romping on their part.

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FOOTBALL SELECTIONS by HOPE - ABBOTT

Our last week's score was—WON 36, TIED 2, LOST 7—for an average of more than eighty-three percent. This week things will be a lot tough-

Washington - Upsala — We stick with the Marcons in a close game.

Maryland - North Carolina—Hav-ing learned our lesson last week, North Carolina, hut best wishes to the Old Liners

Navy - Virginia—Not a set-up, hut the Midshipmen should get by easily. Western Maryland - Providence— The Green Terrors are in for a good season and this one won't spoil their record.

Mt. St. Mary's - Delaware-Here's ne of real local interest, Mt. St.

ary's. St. John's - Randolph-Macon.-The

St. John's - Kandolph-Macon.—The Johnnies surprised us last week, but we have to pick Randolph-Macon. Hopkins - Lehigh — How times change! This used to be one of the big ones. A vote for Lehigh.

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OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS by HOPE - ABBOTT

Yale - Penn—A real football game, with this column preferring Eli Yale.

Ohio State - Pitt—Two of the very best. Anything can happen, but our vote goes to the team that smothered N. Y. U. with a barrage of touch-

Here are some of the best games in the country, all of them heart-breakers, and ones we would like to comment on: Minnesota to nose out breakers, and ones we wand comment on: Minnesota to nose out Kobraska, Southern Methodist to top Fordham, Sonthern California to beat Illinois, Kentucky by a slim margin over Georgia Tech, Dartmouth to triv Holy Cross, Alabama to win over Mississippi State, Auburn to take Tennessee, Louisiana State in a close game with Georgia, Indiana over Michigan, Wisconsin by a breath over Purdue, Villanova to stop a strong Penn State eleven.

Easy ones most of these, but in-Easy ones most of these, but in-Gullano over Idaho, and Stanford to win one finally from Oregon.

Princeton - Rutgers—The old rivalry continues but the Tigers have to much for the "do or die boys."

Harvard - Brown—Another one in the bag for Dick Harlow.

Army - Columbia — The West Pointers started off with a bang and we believe they will get pust Lou Little's team.

Ohio State - Pitt—Two of the very continued from Page 3)

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breaking. And "Ace" Wilmot, a great blocker and a back who can take his turn lugging the pigskin, rounds out one of the fastest and biggest backfields in these parts.

As for the line, well to tell the truth a great deal of the success of this year's team is directly dependent on the forward wall. Washing-ton College has been known to alent on the forward wall. Washing-on College has been known to al-ways have a hard charging line and this year's forward wall bids to live This year's forward wall bids to live in the most commendable feat of the up to the reputation established by day, namely a 7-0 victory over Drexel. the predecessors. With five letter Our virious and sundry future opmen available and two impressive ponents found the going rough and looking newcomers the line can be tough last Saturday. Susquehanna, counted upon to make holes for the

backs and to make life miserable for the opposition.

A casual glance at the scores will show that our neighboring colleges A casual glance at the scores will show that our neighboring colleges fared very well on the football field last week-end. The only casualty was Mt. St. Mary's which suffered an unexpected 14-6 defeat at hands of Davidson 18-6. Maryland overcame stubborn V. P. I. defense 6-0. However it remained for St. Johns to turn

tough last Saturday. Susquehanna, out homecoming guest took a 26-16 heating from Moravian, West Chester lost a 7-6 hearthreaker to Albright. Delaware stepped out of its class and absorbed a 38-0 lacing from the Georgetown eleven. The Mounts also upset, while Hopkins was

We can expect to see the biggest team on our schedule when the Upsale. Vikings take the field against our favored sons this October afternoon. The scales have to be reinforced when these shades of Fatty Arbuckle step

SKIPPING Over The SPORTS

by Phil Skipp

on the Fairbanks. Their whole history or story can be found on the found on the fairbank to the found on the found page. But let us say that in this case, as in the future the motto of the undefeated team of 1934 still holds good. "If the line charges and the backs run, a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten."

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C. H. Watts To Be **Dedication Speaker**

Homecoming Game With Susquehanna A Feature Of Day's Program

Final arrangements for the dedication of Hodson Hall were concluded during President Mead's recent trip New York, where he conferred with members of the Hodson family

The new dining and recreation hall, which is rapidly nearing completion, will be dedicated on Saturday, Octo-ber 24, in connection with the celebration of Alumni Homecoming Day.

The Hodson interests will be represented by Mr. Charles H. Watts, of Newark, New Jersey. Mr. Watts, ELECTS OFFICERS who is chairman of the Hodson Trust, will deliver the dedication address,

Mrs. Clarence Hodson, of East Orange, New Jersey, and Mrs. J. N. Hynson, of Scarsdale, Pennsylvania, will represent the late Col. Hodgson's

rence Yourtee, president of the stu-dent body, will make a brief talk. The exercises will begin with the dedication of the new building which will take place at 11 A. M. A reception and inspection of the new building will take place between 4:30 and 6 in the afternoon.

As a part of the dedication ceremonies, a bronze tablet commemorat-The tablet is the gift of the in the future. and last year's senior orator. tablet will be placed on the wall of the entrance hall, taking the place of a cornerstone on the outside of Pentagon Approves New the building.

The Maroon eleven will meet Sus quehanna University on Kibler Field at 2 P. M., and try to continue its string of undefeated games to date.

The days festivities will be concluded with a dance sponsored by the Varsity Club, to be held in the gym.

DR. SPEER TO ADDRESS THURSDAY ASSEMBLY

Dr. Speer ls Baltimore Minister

Dr. Speer represents the Emergen cy Peace Campaign which in cooper-ation with state and local peace organizations is sponsoring speakers to

The College orchestra will take care of the musical part of the program. -00-

Professor Goodwin To Speak At Vesper Service

Professor Frank Goodwin will be the principal speaker at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. vesper service which will be held tomorrow night in Reid Hall. Professor Goodwin will announce his own topic.

An Appeal To The College

Next Saturday there will take place the dedication of the new Hodson Hall. Soon thereafter the building will be opened, and entrusted to the students of the College. An appeal to the College group to take scrupulous care of this new building should not and may not be necessary. Our pride in the new, beautiful hall should make each one of us eager to keep it from being marred. The fact that it is a recreational center as well as a dining hall makes it belong especially to the student body, makes it become an intimate part of our collegiate life.

It should not be neccessary to speak of the penalties that must be im posed if students do forget themselves and deface the new hall. student distayor of such violation is sure to be the best preventative. But if such a thing does happen, stringent measures must be taken. A rapid, efficient trial, and suspension for a month would probably prevent further

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY Activity Cup Won By Local Thetas

Corrington Speaks On Plans Of Department

plans for expansion that the department has made. He spoke of possible new courses, which would be
three types—1. Those which emphasize the cultural value of a known one of its forty-three chapters having three types—1. Those which emphasize the cultural value of a knowledge of biology, 2. Courses to convey a full knowledge of zoology, in which particular division of biology the department is not very strong, and 3. Courses which would teach the tablysics of species which the first contract of species with the second contract of the second con As a part of the dedication ceremonies, a bronze tablet commemorating the connection of the late Col. Dr. Corrington also mentioned a new Hodson with the College will be un- course in botany, that may be offered

The BIGGER INFORMAL

Constitution

The Silver Pentagon Society de cided at its meeting last Monday night to have a ten piece orchestra for the informal dance after the Delaware football game on November 21.

The society also placed its final stamp of approval on the constitution written and adopted last spring.

Buddy Wilson, who brought five Saturday's Pentagon informal, will bring his complete band to play for the informal on November 21. The Delaware home game is expected to Dr. Guthric Speer, of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, will address the student assembly next Thursday.

State D. A. R. Offers Financial Assistance

The Daughters of the Revolution of the state of Maryland have announced that they will receive applications for financial assistance from Washington College students under their system of loans. Information may be procured from Pres

Award Brings National Recognition To College

number tivity, the number of activities open possession of the cup for the coming

Among the major positions in campus activities held by the local chapclass of 1936 and will be presented by Calvin Compton, chairman of permanent organization of that class manent organization of that class manent organization of the DICCED INFORMAL non Literary Society; George Pratt, non Literary Society; George Pratt, venting disorders with his qualities vice-president of the Silver Pentagon Society; Samuel Linthicum, president of the Cotillion Club; Joseph McLain, president of class of 1937; James Pitman, president of class of 1939; Robert Swain, president of the Historical Society.

The local chapter was founded in 1928 as the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity and became affiliated with the national fraternity in 1935. Joseph H. McLain is archon of the local chap-

ELEVEN PIECE BAND pieces of his orchestra to play for last LISTED FOR FORMAL

"Y" Formal Will Take Place perity. Of Hallowe'en Cotillion

George Kelly and his Grenadiers will be invading a new section of the country when they play for the Aut-umn Formal in the gymnasum on

umn Formal in the gymnasum on October 30.

Just returned from a successful western tour and a long stand at the Warner Bros. Areadia theatre, Kelly's group has met with acclaim at nearly all the places it has played. It consists of eleven man, several of whom double on different instruments, forming a background for novelty numbers.

The band's vocalist is Hal Scott, a personable singer. The "swing" style of the trumpets. the "human voices" of the trombones, the finished performance of the drummer—

WILLIAM USILTON SPEAKS Maroons Eke Out AT Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION

Chestertown Editor Defends New Deal Policies

Speaking in support of President Roosevelt at an open meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night, Mr. William Usilton, associate editor of the Kent News, was the first speaker in the political series sponsored by

Editor Usilton called attention to the fact that Landon approves most of the president's acts but objects to the way in which he has done them. Following this, Mr. Usilton proceeded to refute the objections of the president's opponents that he violated his party's platform in his spending program. Mr. Usilton showed that the president took the humane course in choosing to aid business and the people rather than standing strictly on his party platform. The speaker called attention to the many billions totally lost by war loans and expenwill represent the late Col. Hodgson's immediate family. Mr. O. W. Casperson, treasurer of the Hodson distribution of the Hodson, will attend the ceremony.

The Biology Club elected Elliott Brown to its presidency at a meeting held last Tuesday evening in William Smith Hall. Leon Horowitz was sociates of Col. Hodson, will attend the ceremony.

Provident Mead will also speak at the first treasurer.

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The Grand Chapter Activity Trophy of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity has been awarded to the Maryland and indirect, present and indirect, which is the first than the properties of the country with benefits both direct and indirect, present and indirect, present and indirect, present and indirect, present and indirect, which is the first than the properties of the country with benefits both direct and indirect, present and indirect, pr

The speaker went on to the question of the present international crisis with the dictatorial powers the Hopkins 20 yard line but failed to seeking outlets for their intensified to seore. In this quarter Hopkins and the property of the seore in the country of the property of the seore in the country of the seore in t points. The point system is based nationalism. He cited a recent in-on the size or importance of the activity, the number of activities open on each campus, and the size of the college. The local chapter will have whom the president had always considered as opposing him. This well-specified as opposing him. known person appeared in a delegation at Hyde Park and was questioned by the president as to why he supported him. He answered in effect that he believed the president to be the only leader capable of preof conciliation and vigorous action when necessary, and that he represented the middle ground between equally dangerous radicalism and reaction.

> Mr. Usilton stated that the president has the confidence of through his social security and relief programs, in which he has placed huan needs above politics.

> The speaker cited further the marked decreases in bank failures, many other indexes of returned pros-

After his talk, Mr. Usilton answer ed questions from the audience.

Orchestra Will Present Sunday Afternoon Concert

The College orchestra will offer the first of its Sunday afternoon con-

Win Over Hopkins

College Journeys To Baltimore To See College Team Subdue Blueiays

A third quarter safety followed by a touchdown gave Washington College the margin of victory as the Marcon gridders defeated Johns Hopkins, 8-7, last night on Homewood field. game was played on a wet field with continual rain.

The game actually was not nearly as clase as the final score would indicate. Twice Washington touchdowns were nullified by penalties, and the Hopkins team beat ineffectually at the Marcon line the whole evening. Two or three first downs was the best the Marchaeless. the Hopkins' team could muster, often losing five yards or more on stabs at the Sho'men's line. Hopkins' only score was the result of a 70 yard runback of an intercepted pass in the final quarter. Baetjer made the con-

The second period was to some ex-tent a duplication of the first. Sev-eral times the Maroons were within pass by Huffman, and driving to the Maroons' ten yard line where they were held for downs. It was in this session that Ed Evans on a brilliant run of about 40 yards carried the ball over only to have the touchdown nullified for offsides.

Washington broke into ing column early in the third quarter ing column early in the time quarter when a blocked Hopkins' kick resulted in a safety. Not long later Ed Evans carried the ball for the Sho'lmen's first touchdown on a perfectly executed 16 yard run off tackle. Huffman missed the try for extra point point.

The score remained 8-0 until the The score remained 8-0 until the midle of the last period when Kahl, Hopkins' fullback, intercepted a Marcon pass and ran 70 yards for a score. The try for point was good. In the same period another Washington touchdown was called back.

Ington tournown was Gibby Young, elusive Washington quarter, ran back a Hopkins' kick nearly 60 yards into the Bluejay's end zone, but Washington was penalwith not a single failure of a national bank in 1936, and commercial failures; and the increases in retail sales, national income, electric power, and many other indexes for the sales. march and near another touchdown

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Benham	LT		Popow
Cain	LG		. Day
Ware			
Anderson	RG		Hopkins
Kilby	RT		Ellis
Salter	RE		Vickers
Young	. QB	G	raziano
Kolar	LH .		Ward
Evans	RH	1	/incenti
Huffman	FB		. Kahl

Score by quarters:

certs on October 25 in connection with the Homecoming program.

The orchestra will feature the newly organized frumpet quartet, composed of Shaull, Hope, Miller, and Coleman. The orchestra will be under the direction of Clifton Hope, student leader.

Score by quarters:

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Scoring: Washington — 0 0 8 0—8

Johns Hopkins 0 0 0 7—7

Scoring: Washington —Touchdown.

Evans. Try for point—Huffman, missed placekick (fumbled pass from center). Safety—Ball covered by Ward in end zone. Johns Hopkins:

Touchdown—Kahl. Try for point—Bactjer, placekick. Substitutes—Bactjer, placekick. Substitutes—Washington, end. Newbort: tackies. style of the trumpets. the "human voices" of the tormbones, the finished performance of the drummer-these things will combine to make the orchestra remembered long after the dance.

The Autumn Formal, which is heing sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., will take the place of the usual Hallowe'en Cotillion.

der the direction of Clifton Hope, Touchdown—Kahl. Try for point—touched the place of the drummer to make the direction of Clifton Hope and the content of the student leader.

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I. Q.'s INDICATIVE

With the I. Q. tests given Thursday by the education department, another source of annoyance the shoulders of the upper classmen. Not that the I. Q.'s are so very important—the phrase "I. Q.'s are merely indicative" has become familiar on the campus, and we are of-ten inclined to believe that they do not even indicate much-but still one hates to be classed deficient no matter what the truth may be, and for the most part students try their hardest on the annual intelligence exams.

educational which believes firmly in the principles of scientific psychology on which the I. Q. tests are based, takes the tests rather seriously. Subconsciousrates incoming or consciously it students on the results of their antitude tests. And the original opinand even in some cases their grades.

It is wise not to shrug the I. Q. away, with a laugh, for although, as gerprinted. we said before, we don't place much portance.

SIXTY MINUTE MEN

The spirit with which the school ha responded to the sale of "boosters" by the Varsity Club is the kind that is an inspiration to any team and is sure to help it toward a successful season. The football season is yet young, but the almost unanimous tion. support the College eleven has received has been a source of pleasure to the coaching staff and to the ELM which tries to foster school spirit.

Last week's 7-7 tie with Upsala wa moral victory for the Maroon team. Playing a heavier, and supposedly better, team, the Sho'men played sixty minutes of fighting football, holding the ball as the game ended on Upsala ten-yard stripe-first down, on the verge of a second vic-tory. If last night's contest with the Johns Hopkins' Bluejays results in a Washington win, as is predicted by nearly all the Baltimore sports writers, the Sho' team will be well on its way toward a highly successful season. At present, both Mt. St. Mary's and West Chester Teachers seem to have heavy, fast elevens, bers of the College to a debate on stronger than the Maroons, but as New Deal issues.

for the rest of the Sho'men's games barring serious injuries team should win. Looking ahead— if the cam does win from Delaware and Susquehanna, after defeating American U., tying Upsala, and de feating Johns Hopkins, the season will have been successful no matter what the outcome of the remaining wo games. And the Maroons have surprised once - against neither the Mounts nor the Teachers had better feel too secure.

SHO'MEN

Last year the Varsity Club planned Robert L. Swain, Jr.

Phil Skipp, Jean Harshaw

William Doering

that would serve to replace the muchcontest to find a new name for ath-Betty Smith used Maroons and the little-liked + term the Sho'men.

> As was pointed out last year, nearly all colleges both in this state and nearby have descriptive names. Our opponents of last Saturday were called the Vikings; Maryland's teams are the Terps or the Old Liners; Westerr Maryland squads, the Green Terrors Johns Hopkins, the Bluejays, and so on.

In our case the team name Maroons has come to be used chiefly for lack of a better term. The appellation is certainly not descriptive, nor is it colorful or unusual. If interest can be aroused on the campus and suggestions made, it is almost certain SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1936 that a better name will be found than the present one.

A PROGRESSIVE MOVE

Mr. H. H. Clegg's invitation to the student body to be fingerprinted, givand slight worry has been lifted from en during his talk in last week's assembly presents an interesting point for discussion.

> The custom of making files of civil fingerprints has become widespread in recent years. These files serve as identification in various cases. Maternity hospitals, by fingerprinting babies soon after birth, make impos sible the accident of switching habies: civil authorities have identified persons suffering from amnesia by their fingerprints, etc.

Civil fingerprints have numerous other advantages. False claims as to identity can be discovered. The fingerprints act as a crime preventative, which is always better than a The honest man can have cure. ion lasts, and affects to some extent students' relations with professors gerprints on file; his is the advantage. It is only the person of doubtful honesty who should object to being fin-

We realize that some may considstock in them, they have their im- er being fingerprinted as an invasion of one's privacy or of one's individual We do not think this; it is only a sign of more scientific methods than the present ones in civil and criminal law as well as invention and industry.

Although it may not come year or next, certainly it will be in the near future that having one's fin- year. gerprints taken will be only an in cidental part of freshman registra-An expression of willingness for this to be done by students will girls. He seems to be settled down perhaps hasten the day and make possible another step of progress. -00-

Smith Elected Head Of Campus Republicans

Marvin H. Smith, '37, was elected president of the Landon for President Club organized last week at a meeting of the Republican and anti-New Deal members of the student hody

The group, which it is hoped will prove the foundation for a permanent Young Republicans' Club, has distributed Republican propaganda and out,

CAMERA CAMPUS



OVER the

Bill Hall refused to write this col- model "T", and swallowed his cud of umn on the grounds that his name chewing tobacco? wouldn't be in it if he wrote it.

We are wondering how long Dunton's new romance is going to last. him down! He may be more successful as a senio.

Sherrard says he can take Berry's place-and he is trying to convince

Lovesky wants to be cheered at first hand—and what is a better way to be sure of it than to know the cheer leader real well.

Norma says orchestra rehearsal it's indigestion, eh? lasts entirely too long. She must have spent twenty cents calling Eddie the other night. Try person-to-person next time, Norma.

Fritz Morton is another freshmar who is getting around-with Libby Elliot as his guide.

to do with Hebditch's black eye.

Stack's summer in Baltimore must have convinced him about Baltimore now.

Why were Happy and Khaki so hilarious in the library the other night.

Now that Marjorie is in College the Taus see more of Larry than they did last year.

Did the creditors close in on the Thetas, or is their furniture being cleaned

Everybody is wondering if Jimmy and Kitty really mean it this time.

Gentle Hint: Wiles, a little freshman will get you if you don't watch

Did Claggett ever tell you about the time he had a couple girls in his put there.

One can isn't good enough for our

Josh Horner, he needs two to hold It looks like Pfund is going in for

trucks this year. Mr. Brotie is going to get a job on

a newspaper someday, writing sob We are wondering if the great

Brunswickian, Yourtee, still is suffering from the after effects that wedding on October 1, or maybe

It must be that magnetic personality of "We the undersigned" Smith, that keeps the freshmen from having water fights in the dormitory. perhaps its the gruff voice, Marvin.

We are certainly glad that Ruthie Pfund declares that he had nothing won't be so grouchy!

At the beginning of the year Bill The summer did something to Van Newkirk did quite a bit of step-Shorb. He's almost a hermit this ping out! What's the matter now year.

Bill, back to the old grind?

> Has Tully shown you his girdle yet? He is quite proud of it!

A motion was drawn up that, after game, there should be no football practice for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, so as to boys have a rest. Luke Bergdall seconded the motion.

Bob Snyder would like to know how little Mimi Carman got those two dimples she carries around with her.

Is it true that Gus Rambo's little brother also has a nurse waiting Black. home for him?

"Bud" Meador had a hard job try-ing to convince "Ace" Wilmot that "George Ekaitis has built up a

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Observation and practice teaching present no problem to the future educators who attend Haverford. Instead of wasting time looking for high schools to practice on, some of these enterprising students conduct a Janitors' School, including not only the employees at Haverford, but janitors from business firms, offices, etc. The "student" campaign is conducted during the summer months by a restaurant operator, two colored ministers, and a barber. Courses are offered in everything from writing and grammar to Bible and psycholo-Here's a chance for some gogy. getter at Washington College. could start with the George, Herman. et al. A course in hot water engineering would help a lot, too.

Note to the editor: "I found six misspelled words in your last issue. What you need is a speller."

Note from the editor: "We found twelve ourselves. What you need is glasses."

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS:

1. Lubricated peanut butter so that it won't stick to the roof of your mouth.

Revolving fish bowls for tired fish.

3. Text books without print for those who can't read.

-Daily Bruin.

Socialist Father: "What do mean by playing truant? makes you stay away from school?' Son: "Class hatred, father."

More definitions:

ABSINTHE: A state of being a-way, as, "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder." CULTURE: To apprehend, as,

I've culture swiping bread again." CONVEX: State prisoners. (See prism.)

PRISM: A penal institution where

convex are kept.

LAB: What disappears when you

stand up.
ORCHIDS: Small children,

ORCHIDS: Small children, as, 'Orchids are smarter than yours."

LITERATURE: "Literature vest; t's all covered with arm." it's all covered with gravy."

Here we go again:

"Is that the English department over there?"

"Yes, that's our chamber of commas.

-Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Dean Jones: "Why did you come

to college?"

Reidhallite: "I came to be went with-but I ain't yet!"

—Delaware Review (Adapted)

YEA, MABEL!

"I draw the line at kissing," She said in accents fine; But he was a football hero. And so he crossed the line.

Alahama Rammer-Jammer Ed. Note-Watch out for our big all-poetry column next week.

Freshmen used to come here to learn about women. Now they come to forget 'em.

-Birmingham-Southern Gold and

What Western Maryland's Gold

hard-charging line at Chestertown the silver frame around Priscilla's hard-charging line at Chestertown picture was better than the white enameled one, that "Ace" decided to quarterback. The Sho'men should go well in their class.

WASHINGTON ELEVEN GAINS 7-7 TIE WITH STRONG UPSALA TEAM

Scoring in the first few minutes of the game, Washington College yielded a second period touchdown to Upsala College in the first home football game here last Saturday afternoon and then held the favored visitors to a deadlock for the remainder of the game. It was a bitterly fought battle throughout, Upsala using two men to each of Washington's and battering the Shoremen badly in the tie.

The wind, which tore out of the northwest with something more than a zephyr-like tinge, aided each team in its seoring drive and divided the game so that the team with the wind at its back outplayed the other in that particular quarter.

Anderson for Washington kicked off to Wilson of Upsala on the goal line. Wilson made the 20-yard stripe hefore being smothered and on two plays the visitors could pick up but four yards. Miele's punt, against the wind, made midfield and Washington lost little time in beginning a scor-ing drive that registered a touchdown in seven plays. Huffman, on a delayed buck, made nine yards and on the next play repeated for a first down. Wilmot made four yards at Washington's right side of the line and Evans picked up three on a reverse to the left. Huffman hit the Huffman, right side of the line for a first down. Evans couldn't gain at right tackle score. Anderson place-kicked for the extra point.

Changing positions at the end of There has been no call for candi-other Cadets will be able to win for the quarter Upsala used the wind to dates by Head Coach Thomas Kibler the Army. the starting team returned to the game. Wilson picked up eight yards but the Shoremen stopped Micle cold and got the ball. Against the wind Young's kick traveled only to the 30-yard line. Evans intercepted a pass on the 20 to halt a drive and Young the 20 to hair a crive and roung the kicked to the 45 after making a first down to the 30. This poor boot gave Upsala the break it needed again. In two plays Wilson carried the ball to Washington's 15 and made it a first down on the 12 the next play. From this point Miele slid through the right side of Washington's line for a score and Wilson's drop-kick barely clear-ed the bar to tie the score at 7 points

The half ended with Upsala in pos session of the ball near midfield

Shortly after the half opened Teed. for Upsala, kicked over Washington's goal line. Evans lost five yards and a pass, Young to Salter failed. Young's kick was poor, going out-of- AVIATION CLUB bounds on the 22-yard line but Upsala could advance only two yards before yielding the ball on downs. A 15-yard penalty hurt the visitors and est in aviation on the campus has Young galloped a like distance on the been organized by Robert White. next play to gain midfield. A poor Members include those students who field stripe. Teed booted the ball make the Richards, Chesaout on the 13-yard line after Upsala's The late Dr. Titsworth, an aviato fumble when tackled with Upsata recovering. Albanese and DiLorenze combined to earry the ball to Washington's five yard stripe where the Shoremen held. Savelli went in for Upsala to make a placement try but the ball was wide. Young kicket to midfield and Upsala came back again, paking the six ward line hefore being making the six-yard line before being halted. As Young punted an Upsala blayer was called for clipping and the Shoremen gained the ball on the 30-yard line. A pass, Young to Kolar, Yard line. A pass, Young to Kolar, Was good for 20 yards and when the attack bogged down Young kicked over the goal line.

(Continued on Page 5)

Sixteen Games Are Listed On Cage Schedule

gainst West Chester Teachers.

The schedule lists nine home games and Young, on a double pass, hurled a forward that found the waiting arms of Salter on the 10-yard line and the Washington end romped to home. home

As Washington continued to keep the visiting Vikings back in their own rewritory, 'Coach Paul Woerner, former Swarthmore and Navy stay in-Moravian College and St. Joseph's mer Swarthmore and Navy star, inserted a complete new team.

tinued.

the quarter Opsaa used the wind to dates by Head Goach Thomas Ribler kick to Washington's 30, the first time and serious practices will probably the ball had been across midfield be delayed until the close of the foot-kick, chased a bad pass from center back to the 14-yard line where it was year's squad, however, can be seen Upsaia's ball on downs. Two tries at in the gym daily, tossing the ball athe line netted Upsala but a yard and round in preparation for the first

The schedule is:	-70
Dec. 16-West Chester	Home
Dec. 18-Moravian College	Home
Jan. 8-Hopkins	Away
Jan. 9-Western Md.	Home
Jan. 15-Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Jan. 16-Delaware	Home
Jan. 20-Maryland	Away
Jan. 23-Loyola	Home
Jan. 30-St. Joseph's, pending,	Home
Feb. 6-Hopkins	Home
Feb. 10-St. John's	Home .
Feb. 13-Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Feb. 16-Delaware,	Away
Feb. 20-Open	3
Feb. 23-Western Md	Away
Feb. 27-Loyola	Away
Mar. 2-St. John's	Away

FORMED ON CAMPUS

A club intended to further interpass from center caused Evans to are actively interested in flying and who wish to learn to fly. Lessons in flying will be given on Saturday

running attack had failed. Young tion enthusiast himself, while he was picked up 15 yards around end only president of the College, encouraged to fumble when tackled with Upsala interest in aviation among college interest in aviation among college

annual convention of the Maryland ector of the First Congressional Dis-The Shoremen kept the ball well in trict of the League and a member of the state board of that organization.

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

by HOPE - ABBOTT

In spite of the close ones last week our score is still above the three-lourths mark. WON 63, THED 5, LOST 14.

Washington - Hopkins .--Two years go the College went to Baltimore and a good time was had by all. Now t returns seeking its third straight ictory over the Jays. With Professor Ford's moral support, the Maroon and Black should have a successful

Navy-Yale-Baltimore will see real football this week. Navy should eady to shoot the works and a Midhipman victory would by no means be termed an upset. Still we are gong to string along with the New Fiaven Bulldogs.

Maryland - Virginia .- The Old Lin ers took it on the chin from N. Caroline but this week they should be able to take the Cavaliers and return to the winning side of the ledger.

Western Maryland - Villanova, Western Maryland has something this year. This should be some game with Villanova, in our opinion, having a slight edge. One vote for Villanova and best wishes to the Green Terrors.

St John's - American U .- The Johnnies have fooled this column for two consecutive weeks. We ought

to have a better team this year but we believe that Monk Meyer and the

Princeton - Pennsylvania. -Red and Blue team of Pennsylvania meets its second opponent from the It failed last week in its atlempt to down Yale and it appears that its efforts this time are doomed to a similar fate. Princeton, Paul. in a good game.

Duke - Georgia Tech. - Georgia Tech smeared Kentucky and is now rated among the best in the country. The Engineers should, according to the records, beat Duke. However, we are going clear out on the end of the proverbial limb and pick the Blue Devils from Durham.

Northwestern - Ohio State. Northwestern has its best team years; Pitt upset Dhio State; nevertheless we stick with the Buckeyes to redeem themselves.

Minnesota - Michigan. - Bernie Bierman's boys had their hands full against Nebraska. Michigan should not give them as much trouble. Minnesota, easily.

Southern Methodist - Vanderbilt.-Both of these lost for this column last week. Southern Methodist, however, turned in the more creditable performance and earns the call

Pitt - Duquesne .- Duquesne has good team but look what the Panthers have been doing. A flock of ballots to Dr. Jock Sutherland's Pitt Panthers.

Alabama - Tennessee .- In the past several games Tennessee has exhibited power but has failed to take advantage of opportunities and breaks. We like Alabama.

Chicago - Purdue.-Chicago is now realizing just how much Berwanger meant to them. Our votes go to the Purdue Boilermaker's steam-roller.

Colgate - Tulane.—This is always a spectacular game. Tulane won it last year; suppose we say that they'll do it again this time.

Cornell - Syracuse.—Baldwin-Wallace surprised Syracuse as well as a good many experts last week. It doesn't look any too rosy for the Syracuse crowd this time either. One vote for Cornell.

N. Y. U. - North Carolina. - An ex tremely hard north-south battle with (Continued in Next Column)

SKIPPING Over The SPORTS

The Sho'men really basked in the a moral victory. You tied two teams limelight last night. On their first instead of one. to contend with in the Maryland word, and our boys accepted cotball world. It was a novel situ- praise in the spirit in which it ation for most of Coach Ekaitis' squad. However it didn't take the country lads, as the sport scribes are They took to the unusual condition is a Chesapeake Bay hound takes to water. You know the rest.

Good sportsmanship on the part of an opponent is an admirable char-which had for its motto, "A te seteristic, and if at the same time the that won't be heat can't be beat!" opponent has been on the losing side the exhibition of good sportsmanship still more outstanding. let us take this occasion to commend Coach Woener of the Upsala team week. Navy torpeded another warmfor the fine tribute he paid our boys after the game last Saturday. came into our dressing room and said, 'Fellows, let me congratulate you on

venture into the realm of nocturnal fight the way you did. I sure would (ootball, they clearly demonstrated like to see some of you on my against Hopkins that they are a power squad." He was sincere in every given. We might supplement Coach Woener and add that Evans and country lads, as the sport scribes are company gave one of the greatest ex-themselves to their new environment. They took to the unusual conditions of intestinal fortitude ever shown by a Washington College eleven. Their dogged, determined spirit while battling odds was an up to the minute counterpart of spirit of the undefeated 1934 team which had for its motto, "A team As you follow the fortunes of the

old line state colleges today, you may want to recall how they fared last up vietim, Virginia, 35-14. Western Maryland took the measure of a good Providence College team, 13-6. In a bitter game that found two of our future opponents tangling helmets, Mount St. Mary's broke into the win column with a 14-0 victory over Delaware. By the way, this was the second successive defeat for our arch rivals from Dupont Duchy, Whether you like them or not you have to hand the palm to those up and coming Johnnies. For the second straight week they upset dope bucket when they pinned a 6-0 defeat on Randolph-Macon and incidently broke a 18 game winning Keep it up. It seems that streak. Maryland and Hopkins were the only ones to fall by the wayside.

West Chester State scored an impressive 25-0 win over Elon giving us food for thought. Susquehanna who visits us next Saturday, also turned in a credible performance.

They tell me-that Neubert claims wrestling is a great conditioner, especially if the opponent is a fair coed-that Yale has too much nower for Navy-that this boy Ready can't be knocked off his size 14 feet—that "Gibby" Young is the fastest football player in Maryland-that there Michigan State to smother Mis- is less girling among the athlets than ever before-that the Varsity Club dance is going to be the best of the year-that we are not the only ones to read this column-Hi "Huff."

this column favoring North Carolina And for a few more:

Columbia over V. M. 1.

Dartmouth to take Brown.

Georgetown in a tough one over Bucknell.

Penn State to stop Lehigh. Louisiana State to eke out a victory over Mississippi.

Notre Dame to defeat Wisconsin. Kentucky over Washington and

West Virginia to be too much for

W. Va. Wesleyan. Temple to nose out Carnegie Tech. Catholie U. in a had one with De

Auburn to have the edge over De-

troi: St. Joseph's to take Delaware. Fordham to smear Waynesburg.

Gettysburg to stop Muhlenberg. Nebraska to defeat Indiana. Holy Cross to come through gainst Manhattan.

LaSalle over Elon.

Marquette to subdue Kansas State

Washington to beat Oregon State. Rice to take Georgia.

T. C. U. to edge Texas A. & M.

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

and thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notes. and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school.
From China? India? No, they only live about 0 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas dur- orange. ing the school year, which amounts to let's see maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

Maiden-Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the place. greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However-and this is the rub -the committee of judges at a liar's ity and the property of strongly atcontest staged at the University of that women California, conceding are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionably fairer sex have the opportunity of competing against the men. Now they have their own place in the "lie-ing-sun."

You've heard it a hundred times if new fall-model guise; "Boy Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota -this dramatization of the Methuse-laic "man-bite-dog" gag.

Ray Billy gave rookie Journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving weasel. As all good weasles will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "fur-fang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal

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professions, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't finish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with say-

writers seize the opportunity of displaying to their readers the stupidity which freshmen are alleged to exhibit n writing their psychological tests. Astonishing answers—probably highly colored by over-energetic cribes-are always revealed. This list of freshman fantasies, however, has some authenticity. With due

A bladder is a spongy paper to ab-

A corps is an oration in commemoration of the character of a dead person.

A tabaret is a dine and dance

A turtle is a body which has polar tracting iron.

And a wharf is a person far below the average size.

It was Robert Ripley who, a few

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that Albert Einstein had once failed University of California. He in mathematics. Now an unknown correspondent tells this peculiar story, strangely parallel.

William McKee, freshman at North Dakota, certainly goes in for ex-tremes. Recently he had his poem.

What is his true standard? Judg ing from his other acceptances, his latest literary success is not just blind luck. McKee, a promising athlete, quick-witted and fearless, must take sub-English unless he can satisfying evidence that it was all :

"Knock-knocks" usually open doors or at least drag a reluctant "who's there?" from some weak-willed member of society, but they rarely close doors—insane asylum doors, especially, on confirmed "knock-knockers".

> Mr. X, the victim, began his short career during an Econ. lecture

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-enough to fill vacancies in special years ago, startled us with the fact by Professor M. M. Davidson of the lecture, both hands interlaced. obviously disatisfied that should study the "decadent figures of capitalism"; so he stomped down the center aisle and joined the amazed professor on the platform.

> Twice he "knock-knocked" for attremes. Recently he had his poem.
>
> "Prisoners of Alcatraz," published in tention on the blackboard. But no ustomary query. Mr. X got stage fright and ran off the platform through the side door. But he placement test.
>
> By the way, are you a confirmed warn't gone for long. Professor "Encidence had just be received by the season." Davidson had just regained his composure and resumed his lecture when the side door opened.

> > The unknown quantity, in full iew of the audience, began playing "handies," thumbing his nose at th

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International Society Plans Fall Program

Numerous Guest Speakers Will Address Group

The International Society held a

international relation clubs of the Middle Atlantic region will be held at the University of Delaware, Several members of the society plan to attend.

The officers of the society are as follows: president, George Rasin; vice-president, Bill Doering; secretary, Marvin Smith; corresponding lege from Blue Ridge College secretary, Albert Herbst; librarian, year. Professor Dumschott,

DR. DOLE RECEIVES D. A. R. NOMINATION

The Old Kent Chapter of the D. Members To Read Papers At R. at a meeting celebrating its Other Meetings A. R., at a meeting celebrating its sixteenth anniversary held on Octobicif business meeting last week in Dr. Esther M. Dole, head of the department of history, for the position will discuss international affairs and of state historian of the D. A. R. 10, endorsed the nomination of has planned an extensive program Dr. Dole will run on the ticket with h Rebellion." from Kent county or from the Eas-In the near future a conference of tern Shore of Maryland.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS

The Glee Club elected Wilson Herrera to its presidency at a meeting of that organization last week in number three seniors, two juniors, William Smith Hall. Herrera is a and one sophomore. Dr. Buxton will senior, who transferred to the Colbe chairman of the board and a seclast Arthur Goodhand was elected Charles Leiman, and faculty advisor, manager of the club, and George Eisentrout, librarian.

Chemical Society Will Hold Open Meetings

The Chemical Society, which has undergone a complete reorganization since the beginning of the year, has announced a tentative program for pointed for this the first Junior Prom isting numerous guest speakers. Program for fessor Ford will speak at the next meeting of the group on "The Spanish Rebellion."

Dr. Dole will run on the ticket with the first semester. There will problem the first semester. There will problem the first state officers of the organization to be elected will be found to be program for the first semester. There will problem the first semester. There will problem the first semester. There will problem the first semester is considered to the first semester. There will problem the first semester. There will problem the first semester. There will problem the first semester is considered to the first semester. There will problem the first semester is the first semester. There will problem the first semester is the first semester. There will problem the first semester is the first semester. There will problem the first semester is the first semester. There will problem the first semester is the first semester. There will problem the first semester is the first semester is the first semester. There will problem the first semester in the first semester is the first semester. There will problem the first semester in the first semester is the first semester. There will problem the first semester in the first semester in the first semester is the first semester. There will problem the first semester in the first semester in the first semester is the first semester. There will problem the first semester in the first semester in the first semester is the first semester. There will problem the first semester in the first semester in the first semester is the first semester in the first sem e demonstrated in a series of experiments. In the remaining meetings members of the society will read papers on topics of general interest in the field of chemistry,

> The board of curators, the society decided at a recent meeting, shall be chairman of the board and a secretary will be appointed. Members of the board will be elected at the next meeting of the society.

DATE OF JUNIOR PROM ANNOUNCED BY SHORB

The Junior Prom will be held or February 19, according to an an-nouncement from Norman Shorb, president of the junior class, last week.

Committees have already been apgiven in recent years at the College. The cooperation of the two upper classes in perfecting plans for prom is solicited.

Members of committees are as fol-

Orchestra-Lee Horowitz James Salter.

Decorations-Doris Unruh, Hazel Vandervoort, Lynch, Ben l'hompson, Ben Beckham.

Programs and Chaperones-John Mead and Luke Bergdall.

Tickets-Polly Taylor and Bill

Maroon Eleven Gains 7-7 Tie With Upsala

(Continued from Page 3) Upsala's territory for the remainder of the game. A recovered fumble and an intercepted pass gave Washington scoring opportunities and they appeared ready to capitalize on the latter as the game ended with Wilmot making a first down on the 10-yard stripe.

It was a well-earned tie for the It was a well-earned tie for the players caeched by George Ekatits. Upsala, secking to gain a place in the football spotlight, had a wealth of material but lacked the determination displayed by the Shoremen.

Ekaitis started Salter and Zebrowski at ends; Kilby and Benham, at tackles; Cain and Anderson, at guards; Ware, at center and Young, Evans, Wilmot and Huffman in the backfield. The following entered the game as replacements: Kolar, Skipp, Collins, Towner, Neubert.

Washington held the edge in first

downs, registering eleven to nine for the visitors.





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> We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

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Miss Leah Frederick week-end in Reid Hall,

Anne Whyte entertained Misses Margaret Saulsbury and Louise Nicholson at her home in Wayne, Pa., last week-end.

Misses Frances Silcox and Miriam ord, members of the faculty of Ford, members of the Greensboro high school, attended the game last Saturday.

Miss Eloise Hepburn of the class of '35, visited on the campus last Satur-

Miss Estelle Wesley spent last more. week-end at her home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harshaw, of Lansdowne, Pa., visited their daughter, her home near Chestertown.

Miss Jean Harshaw, at Reid Hall last Field Work Emphasized

Miss Ann Strickland is spending the week-end as the guest of Miss

Miss Margaret Henry, of St. Catherines' School, was t guest of Miss Bradley,

Misses Margaret Thornton, Elizaeth Hall, Hilda Ott, Ivah Francis Silcox, and Elizabeth Short were among those who attended the of football game last night.

Miss Margaret Sutton is spending the week-end at her home near Kennedyville.

Miss Louise Nicholson is spending the week-end at her home in Balti-

Miss Elsie Wharton spent last week-end with Miss Louise Morris at

By Biology Head

Dr. Corrington's Interest Is In Fresh Water Biology

Dr. Corrington, the new head of the department of biology, has stated that the main aim of the department for the near future is the development and extension of field work,

ty in William Smith Hall.

to field work in the vicinity. An entomology course has entomology course has been started and a course in ornithology is projected, both of which would naturally entail considerable field work.

The new department head's own special interest lies in the fresh watspecial interest hes in the fresh water biology field. He believes that the country club lake and other ponds nearby are rich sources of fresh water life of all kinds. The

(Continued in Next Column)

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 6:15-Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. v service in Reid Hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19 12:45-Elm Staff meeting in Elm office.

6:30-5tudent Council meeting in room 26.

6:45-Mount Vernon Literary Socie

6:30-Y. M. C. A. meeting in room 25.

streams and marshes, said Dr. Corrington, offer brackish water life of all kinds with many varieties of shrimp and fish. Dr. Corrington also believes that the Barroll place near the river is one of the best lo-Chester river and its tributary cations for observations in practically all phases of biological work.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 6:30-Varsity Club

6:30-Orchestra. 7:30-Vigiliance Committee meeting in room 21.

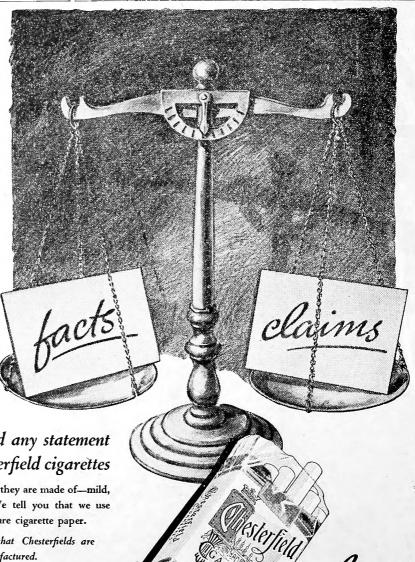
7:45-Glee Club

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22 -International Society, in room 11. Professor Ford, speaker.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 7:00-Football rally in gym.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 2:30—Football, Washington College vs. Susquehanna on Kibler Field, 8:00-Varsity Club dance.

Intelligence tests for the classmen took the place of the regu-lar assembly period last Thursday. Dr. Frederick G. Livingood and Miss Florence Snodgrass were in charge



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HODSON HALL DEDICATED

Maroon Team Risks Perfect Record Today

Heavy Crusader Eleven Will Test Shoremen

Washington College's eleven jeopardizes its unblemished record this afternoon when it plays host to a formidable Susquehanna U. team before a throng of Homecoming guests that ly decorated with a large "W" over is sure to jam the confines of Kibler Field to capacity.

The role of guest on our Homecoming program is nothing new for the Dutchmen from Pennsylvania. There tween the two schools concerning Homecoming. Whenever the game is scheduled for Chestertown, Susquehanna is given the honor position. And whenever Selinsgrove is the scene of action, the Sho'men are vited to help the Pennsylvanians make their Homecoming a great occasion.

The invading Crusaders offer con siderable novelty in their gridiron activities. Alonzo Stagg, Jr., son of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the dean American football, is an unorthodox coach. He has an offensive system all of his own. This system features numerous intricate spread formations that are designed to baffle the opposition and at the same time utilize all the man power possible on smashing off tackle plays and sweeping end runs. However to further confuse the enemy the visitors come out of the huddle in a phalanx formation, advance to within one yard of the ball where they pause for a moment. Then with sudden and perfected precision they fall into a single wing back, a double wing back, spread or even punt formation.

The Crusaders will probably take the field with a team composed of six sophomores, a junior and four seniors. They are indeed a menace to the spotless record of the Washingtonians. Their forward wall, comsed of such veterans as Keller, a 210 pound tackle, Swope at center and Badger at end along with capable running mates has yet to be outplayed this year. This line cooperating with a 180 pound backfield, featuring the speed of Berkley and the bucking of Bolig, is sure to bring out the best in any opponent expecting to come out on the right side of the ledger.

Coach Ekaitis and his squad have not underestimated the strength of play the game of their The Maroon and Black first line of de-fense will have a slight edge in fense will have a slight edge in have been doing.

Weight. But it will need more than To you it is much more than sim ight advantage to be the first to outplay the Crusader line this fall.

The local backfield is built along lines similar to that of the opposition.

IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Jack Moore's Orchestra Will Furnish Music

The Varsity Club will sponsor a semi-formal dance which will be held in the gymnasium tonight in celebration, it is hoped, of a victory over Susquehanna.

Jack Moore and his seven piece orchestra from Newark, Delaware, will furnish the music. This same band played at the freshman reception given by the Silver Pentagon Society.

each light, and athletic equipment, such as hockey sticks, baseball gloves, track shoes, footballs and basketballs made of cardboard.

Members of the club make up the following committees: Ticket commitseems to be a tacit agreement be- tee, Wilmot, Salter; Orchestra committee, Evans, Huffman; Decorations,

Admission will be one dollar, couple or stag.

HODSON HALL TO BE OPENED NEXT WEEK

Work On Hall Is Near Completion

Hodson Hall will be opened for use as a dining hall in the latter part of can next week, probably next Friday, ity. College authorities announced ves-Work on the hall is nearly finished, and with the setting up of tables and the hanging of drapes yesterday some idea of the final effect can be gathered. There is little work left to be done on the reception hall which is intended to be the show place of the new hall and of the campus. Nearly all of the kitchen equipment has already been installed.

President Mead Welcomes Alumni

Washington College welcomes back the campus her sons and daughters of the alumni. "Homecoming" should be more than a mere word. We like to feel that it does mean much more, here on our hillton. It means a return, if only for a day, of many who have wandered far in the time since they spent four years of their youth in the halls and on the campus aroused" and claim peace which "bethey call alma mater.

To those of us who spend our lives here, it means a chance to see and the visitors. The boys are primed to the successes of your lives, and to exwelcome you; to congratulate you for press the sympathetic interest of an academic parent in the things you

> ply a football game, a building dedi- National Representative cation, and a dance. It furnishes an opportunity for clasping hands again with many whom you remember from

PROGRAM FOR HODSON HALL DEDICATION AND HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936

11:00 A. M. Dedication Exercises, Hodson Hall.

2:00 P. M. Football Game, Washington vs. Susque-

5:00 P. M. Reception, Alumni and Visitors, Hodson

6:30 P. M. Alumni Varsity Club Dinner.

8:00 P. M. Varsity Club Dance, Gymnasium.

Of Assembly Speech Tour Of Chestertown Feature

War Pictured In True Colors By Dr. Speer

Blood and pain and the groans of the wounded present war in its true colors, said the Rev. Dr. Guthrie Speer of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church of Baltimore in an address before the weekly assembly last Thursday. Flags flying, trim uniforms, and blaring bands do not give an accurate picture of war, Dr. Speer de-clared. The first mentioned things are its real music, and proof that war can bring neither victory nor prosper-

Dr. Speer pointed to the expenditure of fifty-five billion dollars that was necessitated by the world war, showing that by the creation of world-wide chaos wars "sow the dragon's teeth that bring the wars of tomor-

Dr. Speer criticized the doctrine of

A stronger neutrality law and the means of enforcing it is necessary.

Dr. Speer continued. Universal public opinion, in all nations, is the only hring about such a the "cokes" were on the house.

the present one is an alternative for ing. easier of the two to combat.

Speer concluded his address.

Dr. Speer is a representative of the Emergency Peace Campaign and is speaking before various educational and civic groups throughout Maryland on the subject of international

Visits Phi Sigma Tau

Peace Is Subject PAJAMA PARADE AND BONFIRE LAST NIGHT

Of Night's Activities

Pajama-clad Freshmen upheld the tradition of Washington College last night when they held the annual Homecoming bonfire.

"Law and Order" Smith assembled the rats in the earlier part of the evening and, in his serious and political manner, directed the boys concerning their later activities

We were jammed together with our myriad-colored pajamas on the ter-race in front of Rat Hall, and the was taken amid a general air of tension.

After the pep meeting in the gym the cheer leaders herded us out into the street in front of Reid Hall. Then armed with all the noise-making implements that could be acquired, we began our tour through historic Ches-

The College executive mansion was our first halt. From there we passed the frat houses and the "date marpreparedness, stating that plans for ket," giving each a rousing serenade, war prevention by this means must Next we were lead through the streets always end in a wholesale contest beof Chestertown, showing our deep and

Rejuvenated, we journeyed to the Explaining that a depression like site of the main event of the even-When we arrived on the athlethe present one is an alternative for his. When we arrive out the spoils of Visions and Overhood war in times of turmoil, Dr. Speer de- tie field with the last minute spoils of Clared that depression is by far the which we had gathered on the way, the Eastern Shore. Colonel Hodson the masters of ceremonies, the sophs, himself was engaged in business in pulled a few tricks out of their Baltimore before he moved to East With an invocation to "become pulled a few tricks out of their Baltimore before he moved to East oused" and claim peace which "belows it is sleeves. "Zeke" Zebrowski directed orange, New Jersey, his home at the lighting of the fire and before time of his death.

the god, Victory.
Drama of Bonfire (III Acts)

Act I .- An Indian war dance re alistically rendered by the rats. Papoose Claggett was the star.

Act III .- A very informal dance by al institutions. the freshmen

C. W. Watts To Speak Today At Dedication

President Mead And Yourtee Represent College

The dedication of Hodson Hall, the new \$53,000 social and dining hall which forms an important addition to the campus and College buildings, will be the high spot of the Homecoming activities today.

The dedication will take place shortly after eleven o'clock. Mr. Charles H. Watts, of Newark, New Jersey, chairman of the Hodson Jersey, chairman of the Hodson Trust, will be the dedication speaker. President Mead will also speak at the ceremonies as will Lawrence K, Yourtee, president of the Student Government Association. Music for the oc-casion will be furnished by a trumpet quartet composed of Charlotte Shaull, Harry Coleman, Clifton Hope, and Edward Miller.

A large party of friends and business associates of the late Hodson will accompany the members of the Hodson Trust and of the Hodson family to Chestertown for the dedication exercises.

A bronze tablet commemorating the connection of the late Colonel Hodson with the college will be unveiled as a part of the exercises. The tablet, a gift of the class of 1936, will be formally presented by Calvin Compton who was chairman of the gift committee of that class and who also was the senior orator at the commencement exercises last June. The tablet will take the place of a cornerstone on the outside of the building.

After the dedication tween nations to outdo each other in sincere appreciation for our professors by giving each a cheer at his the College will entertain the members of the Hodson party and of the a luncheon in Hodson Hall.

The late Colonel Clarence Hodson, in whose memory Hodson Hall has been built, was for many years a friend of Washington College and from 1922 until the time of his death in 1928 he was a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. His fath-

many minutes the sacrifice of wood and houses was being offered up to the god, Victory.

Modson Hall is being presented to Washington College by the trustees of the Hodeon Trust of which group Mr. Charles H. Watts is chairman, Mr. O. W. Caspersen is treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Hodson and Mrs. Lelia Hodson Hynson are members. The Act II.—A musical comedy, con-sisting of songs and cheers, led by freshmen aspirants for the cheer leadership.

The newly formed Washington Col-But the presence of speedy "Gib" college days, but whom you seldom see in the round of daily life.

The reserves on both sides will probably get the opportunity to show pride and inspiration to your Gollege, and you are most heartily welcome. GILBERT W. MEAD.

The newly formed washington Gollege service secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha extinquished with deluges of water, and the bonfire was written in the forts of Dr. F. Tau and you are most heartily welcome. GILBERT W. MEAD.

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AUTUMN CAMPUS

With the coming of fall the College campus takes on a new beauty, born of variety of color. Always one of the most beautiful in the state, the Washington campus during the present season can display to the best advantage its wide expanse of smooth grass, its rolling terraces, and care fully planted trees. The cool shade of the Reid Hall campus has by now begun to be flecked with spots of sunlight as leaves fall and the riot of sunlight as leaves fall and brown, week, mealtime on the campus will the green of grass and ivy, with the old brick buildings makes a scene typical of a traditional College founded in the beginnings of American his- tily in a noisy cafeteria.

Hodson Hall forms an important addition to the College campus and buildings. Its beauty, both exterior and interior, and the perfection of the new reception hall, create standard for new buildings that may be added to the College plant in the near future.

Again, it may be mentioned that a as well as the grass. There is the ever-present duty of caring for College property that defines our responsibility in regard to Hodson Hall.

CODE OF HONOR

at the beginning of one's freshman year at the College is no trivial thing and is not signed as a mere matter of form as some under classmen are inconfined exclusively to under classmen although it is more noticeable there than elsewhere.

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The fact that so many freshman ome to the College directly from mall high schools where there is no conception of anything similar to the College honor code and where "crib-" of "Hamlet" and tries to come closer to "Hamlet" and tries to come closer to "Hamlet" and tries to come closer to "Some universal to the College honor code and where "crib-" of "Hamlet" and tries to come closer to "Hamlet" and "Hamlet" an come to the College directly from small high schools where there is no conception of anything similar to the College honor code and where "cribbing" is scarcely frowned upon, is explanation although not excuse for the incidental cases that come to the attention of the Council. Then there are always those persons who have learned to do and think dishonestly and would do so under almost any conditions. For those individuals there is little hope, for the first ones mentioned we can expect with some certainty a change of attitude when leaves the sound of the council of th explanation although not excuse for

they learn to adapt themselves to their new academic life.

Risking the *commonplace, we remark that one can never go wrong by leading an "honesty is the best poli cy" existence, Such maxims may seem trite, but the wisdom in them is infinite.

"MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE"

Today is one of welcome to all friends of Washington College. Returning alumni are fortunate in witnessing on one occasion the dedica-tion of a new building, a traditional football rivalry, and the annual Homecoming celebration which will end with the Varsity Club semi-formal dance in the gym tonight.

The spirit of Homecoming has been in the air for days. It is not It is not entirely one of hilarity, which is the accepted note of alumni celebrations. It is rather one of friendship and nearness, the comradeship of mem-bers of the same College. For the College is a continuous stream of men and women. Dr. William Smith and the earliest graduating class today are as much a part of the College as the present president and the senior class. All those who have dedicated their lives to the school in service, on the faculty, and those who have been Students To See Leslie graduated here belong to one group, one great fraternity which, though scattered throughout the country, has

Homecoming Day is the one opportunity to observe this kinship. classes and of individuals. If clum ni would try, as many of them do, to make their return on this one oceasion of paramount importance, it planned by members of the Shakes-would add greatly to the vitality and peare class and other interested stustrength of the College itself. For the College cannot stand alone without main, after graduation as before, "members of the College."

HODSON HALL

period during which one rushes to go through a bustling line and cats has-

The discontinuance of the old cafeteria style with the introduction of table service, in themselves, will add much to the benefits that can be derived from well ordered meals. Set hours for lunch and dinner, with regular seating arrangements and the opportunity for intelligent conversation will be welcome after the confusion of the old cafeteria.

An observance of table etiquette campus like ours, a new building like and proper dress for meals: these are and proper dress for meals: these are the present one are worthy of our pride and protection. There are walks for strolling, which will serve exquisite appointments of the exquisite appointments of the hall, and its atmosphere of dignity, and one may well believe that one dinner may again be a pleasureable occasion, and without going home to make it so.

The honor pledge that one signs New Books Reviewed By Library Department

Today and Tomorrow" Germany form as some under classmen are inclined to think. This disregard of tempt to present an unbiased picture the honor pledge is, of course, not of Germany under national socialism. confined exclusively to under class-t The author, who has travelled all ov-

solving the "mystery" of this play. Critics of the book may disagree with

"Congratulations"



a connecting bond-their alma mater. Trip To Philadelphia Postponed Temporarily

A trip to Philadelphia to see Leslie Howard in "Hamlet" has been dents. Next Tuesday was the planned date but a sell-out of tickets for alumni cooperation. They must re- that night caused an indefinite postponement. The date will be changed seats are available. Transportation will be by car.

Leslie Howard's Philadelphia performance of "Hamlet" is preliminary to the play's Broadway premiere. When it will again go on the road is uncertain.

The library which formerly closed students use the library until ter 6'clock.

men

Only juniors and seniors may wear to the first convenient night on which College rings. The rings shall be in charge of a junior Council member-This year that member is Philip Hickman.

New organizations, seeking recognition on the campus by the Council, will be placed on probation for a per-

Howard In Hamlet COUNCIL MINUTES

at 9 P. M., now remains open until 10 P. M.. How long this practice will be continued depends upon how many

The Council decided to relieve freshmen of duty on the football field and to replace them with N. Y. A.

iod of six months.

OVER the HILL

might as well start now to look for tion. one for the June Ball.

football this Saturday,-Ruthie is, coming down.

Things are really pressing Bill Hall when he can never get to a 6:30 meeting on time.

Even after a hectic week-end in

Baltimore, "Possum" says that he is still in love.

Clif seems to stay away from Water Street this year-maybe he loves that gal at Swarthmore after all,

For consideration we offer these triangles:

Crane-Sutton-Cameron. Tully-Williams-White. Sutton-Harshaw-Neubert.

The latest attraction at the Won-der Bar is that famous dance team Benham and Kane.
"Slim" Doering has become a real

Romeo this year. He even dances with his eyes closed and croons to his partner,

The comparative anatomy class went on a field trip the other day, she doesn't want to. calling "kitty, kitty." If anyone has lost a pet cat, the best place to look, heads. for the carcass would be the biology lab.

One would think that Johnnie

George Rasin has decided that since er above the ground level, so pretty he has had so much trouble finding a soon people will be coming from date for the "Y" Formal that he miles around to the "Red Cross" Sta-

Some of the people who read the Andy says he is really going to play botheall this Saturday,—Ruthie is wondering WHO would PAY Kaufman to tutor them in algebra.

The campus is near enough to a floating palace, without Abbott win-ning beer by the case picking football scores.

It is reported that "Plitt" demands an apology for the statement in this column that he swallowed a cud of tobacco. He further states that he never swallowed any in his life, and anyway it was a quid.

Pfund had better make stronger connections with his friend Doris.

Stack is having a little trouble with his Baltimore lass.

Cain and Kolar have joined ranks of the Reid Hall Cadets. The Great Goop has gone down a

little this year. Stack and Smith have, the room in the Theta house.

Turner on Wiles. You bet he did. Weekly business cycle of the Hall-harton Co.:

Monday-Cooperation.
Tuesday-Centralization of man-

Wednesday—Division of policy. Thursday—Dissolution of partner-

Friday-Depression. Saturday-Market Survey, Sunday-Reorganization.

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Here's our big all-poetry column just as we promised. When more and better poetical grapevines are made, we'll twist 'em for you. With no further comment, here we go:

He told the maiden, "I love you," The color left her cheeks; But on the lapel of his coat It stayed for weeks and weeks. -Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Twas yestereve, upon the stair, I saw a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again today;

I wish the heck he'd go away!

He thought he'd surely made a hit When for his photograph she prayed. "Out, when this calls," she wrote on

-U. of Delaware Review.

And gave it to the maid.

-The Bulldog.

To college, to college To get a diploma. Home again, home again. Still in a coma.

-Birmingham-Southern Gold and Black.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall; Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the king's horses and all the king's men,

Had flat feet. -Same Gold and Black,

I think that I shall never see Another man as nice as he. Oh, if his lips on mine were pressed, And he would clasp me to his breast, To feel his cheek against my cheek, And hear him whisper words so sweet, Such men were made for movies, gee! While only saps were made for me. -Panther Cat.

Now I sit me down to sleep, The lecture's dry, the subject's deep; If he should quit before I wake, Give me a punch, for goodness sake! -Gettysburgian.

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get herself some beef; When she got there; The cupboard was bare. So she went out and "got on relief." -Los Angeles Junior Collegian-.

EPITAPH TO A FRESHMAN

A little green chemist On a summer day, Some chemicals mixed In a little green way; Now the green grasses Tenderly wave O'er the little green chemist's Green little grave.

-Auburn Plainsman Moral: Major in history.

On a mule, behind, two feet we find, And two we find before; We stand behind before we find What the two behind be for. The Campionette.

By the time you swear you're his, Shivering and sighing, And he vows his passion is

Infinite, undying, Lady, make a note of this: One of you is lying.
-Birmingham-Southern Gold and

And that's all for this time.

Black.

CRUSADERS INVADE KIBLER FIELD

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS by HOPE - ABBOTT

your columnists through last week with a high per-centage of victories and one case of beer, it is noteworthy that even one of us is able to carry on this week Our record to date is-

WON 95. LOST 21. TIED 5. Not bad so far; blame any poor selections this time on the beer.

Washington - Susquehanna.-Sus quehanna has been known to make things highly unpleasant for Coach Ekaitis and the boys; nevertheless believe that the present edition of Shoremen will show the old grads in the stands that they still play football at W. C. One vote for Washing

Maryland - Syracuse .- There are plenty of tough ones this week. Last year saw a scoreless tie between these two on a rainy day. This year we think that the Old Liners with their high-class backfield led by Guckeyson and Meade will come through.

Navy - Princeton .- Look at this one. Last week both of them suffer-ed defeats. Although they showed tremendous power, they seemed to slow up when they approached the Navy is coming along fine style, but we like Princton this

Mt. St. Mary's - La Salle,-Marty Brill has something this year, and in HOCKEY SEASON spite of Mt. St. Mary's excellent team. La Salle should come through. Penn - Brown .- This isn't so bad

after the way Penn treated Princeton. The nod goes to the Red and Blue team from the Quaker City.

Carnegie Tech - Holy Cross .- One of the best games in the East with a very slight edge favoring Holy Cross.

Columbia - Michigan .- An intersectional game of extreme interest. Lou Little's Columbia Lions should have a trifle too much for Harry Kinke's Michigan Wolverines.

Minnesota - Purdue,-The big boys are at it again. This calls for another bottle of "It Hits The Spot." We favor Minnesota.

Duke - Tennessee .- If Duke gets by this one they will be headed great season and we feel that they should be all set this week-end. A nod to the Blue Devils from Durham.

North Carolina - Tulane .- Another one to keep the southern fans interested in football. It should be a real battle, our pick being Tulane.

Indiana - Ohio State.—And still the hard ones come. Ohio State has taken it on the chin for two consecutive weeks. Indiana has one of the best teams in the Big Ten; he that as it way, we string along with Ohio State. They can't lose forever.

Notre Dame - Pitt.-We wish we had both passed out before the time came to pick this one. However, here goes. In spite of Duquesne, we like

Dartmouth - Harvard .- Dick Harlow's boys ran into a bit of trouble when they met Army. Dartmouth shouldn't be any easier. A vote for the Big Green eleven.

No setups:

Louisiana State to nose out Ar-kansas, Texas A. & M. to stop Baylor, Washington over California, Colto gate to beat Lafayette, Cornell to take Penn State, Detroit in a hard one over Manhattan, Delaware in a tight one with Randolph-Macon, Dudegree one with Kandolph-Marcol, Jugesne to smear West Va. Wesleyan, Fordham to squeeze past St. Mary's of California, N. Y. U. to edge Georgetown, Georgia Tech to take Vanderbilt, Northwestern to be a little of the California of the California Californ tle too much for Illinois, Kentucky over Florida, Michigan State in a real one with Marquette, Nebraska over Oklahoma, Rice to edge Texas, Yale

(Continued on Page 4)



TOM VALUNIS

JOE PEZICK

WASHINGTON

These three Crusader gridmen will play an important part in Susquehanna's effort to ruin the College eleven's undefeated record this afternoon on Kibler Field. Valunis is fullback the invading eleven; Pezick, right guard; and Lewis, an end. The Maroon team, with a stellar backfield and a capable line, is favored to win.

SUSOUEHANNA

IN FULL SWING

Inter-Class Games Begin Early In November

Hockey season is in full swing now and regular practices are well under And here is a warning to way. freshman girls to put forth a greater effort in attending practices, for, as yet, only a small number has appeared. The few that have come to practices have shown considerable ability. The freshman have Charlotte Schaull as an efficient center halfhack. Miriam Newcomb, Alice Williams, Eve-Ivn White, and Dot Jones are also to be commended for their keen interest and attendance to regular and extra practices, as well as for their ability. It is hoped that before the inter-class games are scheduled more interest will be shown.

The sonhomore team is in the midst of a shake-up, having lost four of its last year's regulars. Norma Rubin, after an appendicitis operation, has been moved from her position as goalie to center forward. Margaret Heinmuller's tactics and speed have won her a place as center halfback on the team. Those who have been appearing for extra practices have shown marked improvement in stick technique.

The juniors suffer only one "Beppy" Westcott, whose fleet skill in her position as wing makes her hard to replace.

The seniors are expected to put up a good battle with all opponents. There has been one change, that of Jean Harshaw shifted to center half back Jean, it has been discovered, is a defense player that will give any opposing center forward trouble.

Teams will be selected next and inter-class games are scheduled for the first week in November.

Varsity Club Holds Brief Business Meeting

The Varsity Club, at a meeting held last Thursday, noon, decided to loan its sweaters to the members of the band for use on the football field during the Homecoming Day celebration The society also decided to buy

SUSQUEHANNA vs. WASHINGTON

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

Lewis LE Salter 30 Keller LT Benham 23 Alexander LG Cain 22 Irvin C Ware 26 Pezick RG Anderson 15 24 Shuty RT Kilby 24 8 Badger RE Zebrowski 28 17 Miller QB Young Shobert LH Wilmot 11 Berkley RH Evans Valunis FB Huffman

SUSQUEHANNA WASHINGTON Carmon Berkley B 10 Salters E Luke Toomey B 18 Zebrowski E Raiph Shobert B E 29 Neubert E Robert Herr E 34 John Hazlett Kilby T C Rigler Irvin 23 Benham T Byron Stockdale Byron Stockdale Kenneth Badger Kenneth Alexander Frederick Goyne Charles Stauffer Louis Baylor E 27 Skipp T 14 Bland T Ware C G 26 17 Morton C 13 Samuel Rodgers B 15 Anderson G Thomas Valunis Walter Kozak . William Davis . 22 Cain B 16 J. L. Collins G June Miller James Diffenderfer G 12 Towner William Pritchard . . Richard Wetzel . . . 19 E 21 Buffington 20 Huffman B Harry Swoope Peter Shuty G 31 B 25 Evans Roy Bolig Joseph Pezick G 8 Young

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Henry Keil
Theodore Mekeel
Gorver Kistler
Edward Sivick

Robert Schuck . Horace Kaufman

Alfred Leam Robert

SKIPPing over the SPORTS by Phil Skipp

Down with the Crusaders! This stirring hattle cry that brave Saladin and his courageous Saracens may have used against onrushing hordes of armored Christians has been resurrected by Coach Ekaitis and his football team as they prepare to defend their undefeated record against a helmeted band of modern Crusaders from Susquehanna University.

The Sho'men will take the field with three objectives in mind: first, to keep their undefeated record intact; second, to prove convincely to the "old grads" and the public in general that they rank with the hest in their class; and third, (and this objective is paramount in everyone's mind) to atone and gain revenge for the bitter defeats at the hands of the Pennsylvania collegians. For since 1929, when gridiron relations between today's perennial rivals were inaugurated a Washington eleven has never defeated a Crusader team. Sus-quehanna has won six of the seven games played while one resulted in a The closest the Sho'men have come to tasting victory was in the 6-6 tie game of 1934, when the final whistle caught our boys on the 4 yard line-first down. Each fall for the past five years the locals have been favored to win, but on each occasion. after being outplayed, the northerners have managed to pull through in the closing minutes. Now today, to use a worn out term, the proteges of Coach Ekaitis are "due." A most opportune moment presents itself. What would be more fitting than to break the Susquehanna jinx before a large Homecoming crowd? Down with the Crusaders!

While on the subject of rivals, let us mention Delaware. We saw the Blue Hens play up at Newark last Saturday, and they looked none too impressive in bowing to a slow, heavy St. Joseph's team. Don't put too much credence in our observation because you all know that in this "Eastern Shore Classie" comparative scores, previous defeats and victories don't mean a thing. But keep this fact in mind-that Delaware invincible as many are wont to be-

The Varsity Club plays the role of host in the gym tonight when it puts on its annual Homecoming dance. This is one occasion when alumni, students, friends, and even faculty get together for the nurpose of making merry. To the upper classmen this is a long awaited festival. The freshmen and new students will profit from the following tips. Expect anything. If someone runs up you to shake hands, be obliging because its a long evening and there will be plenty more who are sure they know you. If you see two fellows pummeling each other, don't be alarmed. They are only two "old grads" who are meeting for the first time since they got out of this ven-erable institution by the grace of God. If some stranger hends your ear talking about the good old days, be polite and attentive. You may brush up on your knowledge of star athletes of former years. If you have a spare helmet wear it because ever tell when a chandelier will crash down on your head. Finally don't despair, the worst is yet to

Did you know-that Dr. Howell was graduate manager a few years back? that Coach Ekaitis is a member of the Atlantic City Beach Patrol? that Cain and Neubert are the lovers of the squad?... that Ellery Ward is putting out good teams down in North Carolina? that I had better stop while I can?

Orchestra Will Present Program

Program To Be Part Of **Homecoming Exercises**

As a part of the Washington College Homecoming celebration, the Washington College concert orchestra, under the direction of Clifton Hope, '37, will present a musical program in the auditorium of William Smith Hall at three o'clock, Sunday afternoon, October 25. This program will be the first of the serie to he presented on Sunday afternoon during the academic year by the Washington College musical organiza-

The program will feature two groups new to the Sunday afternoon musicals-a trumpet quartette and a twelve piece string ensemble.

The public is cordially invited. Th. program to be presented follows:

- 1. (a) "March Religioso"
 - Zamecnik (b) "The Lord is Near"
 - Orchestra
- 2. (a) Overture, "White Queen"
 - (b) "Remembrances of Waldteufel"

Seredy-Tocaben Orchestra

Wellesley

- 3. Trumpet Quartette Miss Shaull and Messrs. Hope, Miller and Coleman
- (a) "Zion Overture" Zamecnik (b) "Kingdom Come"

Van Norman Orchestra

- 5. (a) "Minuet" from "Military Symphony" Ha (b) "Liebestraum" Haydn
- Liszt

Orchestra
6. "Minuet" Selected

- String Ensemble 7. (a) Overture, "King Rose"
 - Barnard (b) "War March of the Priests" Mendelssohn

Óhchestra

Frank Ayres, '21, who has been teaching Mathematics at Dickinson College for several years, contribut-ed an article to the April 1936 number of National Mathematics Maga-

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Pilgrimage Planned For November 8

A pilgrimage to Annapolis, Mary land, one of the oldest state capitals in the country, is being arranged by in the country, is being arranged by the program committee of the College Historical Society for Sunday, November 8. The sum of seventy-five charman of the arrangements, for cents per person, will be charged; further particulars. and, if possible, should be paid to Estelle Wesley, the treasurer of the society, not later than November 6.

Annapolis, rich in tradition and customs of pre-Revolutionary days, is in the process of being restored to its former glory, a restoration long anticipated by antiquarians. anticipated by antiquarians. High to stop Rutgers, Southern Canforna points of both state and national significance such as the Naval Academy, bitterly contested one with Mississipfounded in 1845; St. John's College, the Hammond and Hardwood Houses (Villanova over Boston, Washington of colonial fame, the state capitol, the and Lee to top Virginia, St. Mary's recently restored government house of Texas over or executive mansion, the court of West Virginia to beat Centre.

and their importance called to mind. Annapolis, despite the changing conditions of time, still rectains much of the charm and culture that once made it a metropolis of colonial Maryland and the Athens of the American Col-onies. Anyone interested in this

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS by HOPE - ABBOTT

High to stop Rutgers, Southern California Western Maryland,

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO appeals building, Queen Anne's St. Mark Episcopal Church, and other points of interest will all be visited BEAUTIFL LOBBY OF HOD BEAUTIFL LOBBY OF HODSON HALL

"The lobby of the new Hodson Hall will be the most beautiful spot on the campus"-this is the avowed intention of the College administration, purpose which is rapidly nearing fulfillment as artists and architects are doing their final work on the new dining hall which will be dedicated today.

In Hodson Hall the town as well as the College has received an example of Georgian architecture of which both can be justly proud. The finished product of several months of constant labor is a tribute to the remarkable ability of the architect, Mr. Henry Powell Hopkins, and Mr. Paul Roche, Baltimore architect who supervised the decoration of the new building.

The floor of the lobby, or reception hall, is of terrazzo marble in large quares of black and white. A double stairway of black wrought iron

dining hall. Contained in the tral panel of the iron work is the College monogram.

A series of medallion panels containing silhouette portraits of men prominent in the early history of the College and of Maryland are above the panelled wainscoting of the lob-by. These portraits include Dr. William Smith, founder of the College; George Washington, its most famous patron; William Paca, a signer of the Declaration of Independence from Maryland and governor of Maryland Lafayette, Jefferson, and Hamilton; Benjamin Franklin, for years an associate of Dr. Smith in Philadelphia; Dr. Colin Ferguson, a member of the first faculty and second president of the College; Richard W. Ringgold, rises to the platform entrance of the president of the College when Middle the effect.

Hall was huilt; Bishop John Emory of the class of 1805; Bishop William Murray Stone of the class of 1799; William Barrol of the first graduating class of 1783; Charles Willson Peale, the artist, a native of Chestertown, whose father was master of the Kent County School before it became Washington College; and Lord Balti-more, the founder of the Maryland colony. All of the silhouettes are the work of Mr. Roche.

Large color reproductions of famous paintings, representing the American, English, Spanish, and Dutch schools will hang on the walls of the reception room. Some of these are: "Sir Galahad" by Edwin Abbey, from when the College was founded, who the Holy Grail frescoes in the Boston laid the cornerstone for the first Public Library; Rossmann's "Joan of building; Samuel Chase and Charles Carroll, singers of the Declaration; liament; "Infanta in Pink" by Velasquez, from the Prado in Madrid; and "Woman Peeeling Apples," by Pieter De Hooch, from the Amsterdam Gallery.

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OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"

Faculty Members Speak Before Mt. Vernon

Coop And Corrington Relate Interesting Experiences

Two faculty members spoke at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Literary Society held last Monday night.

Dr. Coop, head of the College physics department, talked about his alma mater Beres College, a very unique institution, and Dr. Corrington of the biology department related the thrills he had exploring a primeval swamp near Biloxi, Mississippi.

At Berea College one can go from the grade schools to his master's degree in the same institution, according to Dr. Coop. Also it costs only about one hundred and fifty dollars to go to Berea because everyone 6:30—Dr. Hugo Thompson. Execu-there must work at some sort of employment to make up the cost of his education. Because of this help from the college the student must ob- 8:00-Honor Society meeting in libserve strict rules, some of which appear peculiar.

jes of woodpecker as large as a chick- been reached by civilization

CALENDAR OF THEWEEK'S EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 Full Program on Front Page

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 3:00-Concert by College Orchestra,

William Smith Hall. 6:15-Vesper Service in Reid Hall, sponsored by Y. M. and Y. W

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 12:45-Elm Staff meeting in Elm

6:15-Women's Council meeting Reid Hall.

6:30-Silver Pentagon Society. -Fraternitics and Sororities.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

tive Secretary of Student Christian Association, "Y" discussion leader, in "Y" room.

rary of Reid Hall, Dr. Corrington told of the rare op- en, as he paddled up a bay of the

He noticed the bird, a spec- few spots in America that has not

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 6:30—College Orchestra. 7:30—Vigilance Committee, 7:45-Men's Glee Club.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29 3:15-Women's Glee Club,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 12:45-Board of Managers, W. A. A meeting.

9:00-"Y" Formal in gymnasium, George Kelley orchestra.

AUTUMN FORMAL WILL BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its Autumn Formal in the gymnasium next Friday night from nine until one. George Kelley and his Royal Grenadiers will furnish the music. This formal takes the place of the Hallowe'en Cotillion.

Tickets may be portunity which was his to report the Pascadula swamp in the state of Mis- and "Y" member today for one deldiscovery of a bird up to then thought sissippi. This swamp is one of the lar and seventy-five cents. The price after today will be two dollars and twenty-five cents.

Cast Of "The Cat And The Canary"

Presents Experienced Group Of Players

Canary," first full length play to be own way outdoes them both. presented by the dramatic club, includes most of the experienced mem-bers of the Washington Players. William Hall is cast in the leading male role, that of Paul Jones, an indefinite ton. young man with a sort of inferiority complex, who, despite his apparent awkwardness, solves the mystery of the melodrama and carries off the heroine. Doris Unruh is cast in the leading feminine role, where she re presents a charming young heiress whose life and reason are endangered. Charles Wilder and Blythe, played by William Thompson

The cast of "The Cat and the protect Miss West, but Paul in his

The cast is as follows:

Roger Crosby-George Rasin, "Mammy" Pleasant-Elsie Whar-

Harry Blythe-William C. Van. Newkirk

Susan Sillsby-Lelia Anthony. Cicely Young-Jean Harshaw. Charles Wilder-William Thoma

Paul Jones-William Hall. Annabelle West-Doris Unruh.

Hendricks-Lawrence Koleshko, Patterson-Charles Benham.

The First National Bank

and William Van Newkirk respective-

ly, rival each other in their efforts to

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'37 Football Schedule Announced

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Gamble Concert DR. HUGO THOMPSON Dedication Held Company Presents Members Urged To Participate Movement Assembly Program

Costumes And Dramatic Skits Feature Party's Entertainment

The musical program presented by the Ernest Gamble Concert Party in the weekly assembly was generally light in character. There was no outstanding artist in the group but all had personalities that helped to put over their numbers acceptably.

The use of costumes and scenery everal numbers of the first group -"Indian Love Call," by Miss Eda Vernon, soprano; "Toreador Song," from Bizet's Carmen, by Mr. Gamble, and Fibisch's "Moonlight Madonna" by Miss Verna Page, violinisthelped to cover a number of criticisms in putting these selections cross to the audience. The "Indian Love Call," was well received by the College audience. The "Mussetta Waltz" from "La Boheme" was well suited to Miss Vernon's lyric voice, which showed off well in this number. "The Swiss Lullaby" played on the violin by Miss Page was a very of new ideas. pleasing little number in tone and feeling.

Days," a garden scene of a century ago was the setting for Shubert's "Serenade" by Miss Page; the Old English song, "My Lovely Celia," preceding Dr. Thompson's discussion, of entertainers.

"I Love Life"

"Moto Perpetual" "Swiss Lullaby", arranged by Miss er. Page

Miss Page-Violin "Mussetta Waltz"-LaBoheme

Puccini Miss Vernon-Soprano

'The Americans Come' "The Armorer's Song" Robin Hood Mr. Gamble

"Indian Love Call' Miss Vernon
"Torado Song"—Carmen

Mr. Gamble

"Moonlight Madonna" Miss Page Part II

"Serenade"

Miss Page Old English Air "My Lovely Celia" Miss Vernon

Schubert

"Come to the Fair' "The Short Cut" W. H. Squires Mr. Gamble

Constitution Of Mount Vernon Will Be Revised eral years.

Committee Appointed By Jean West Chester Teachers. Harshaw

The constitution of the Mount Ver- O non Literary is being revised. The old constitution, which is about ten O years old, is out of date, and a com- O plete revision is necessary.

The committee for the revision, as Harshaw, N appointed by Miss Jean Harshaw, N president is: Luke Bergdall, chair-man; Lois Stapf, and Lelia Anthony. N

ADDRESSES LOCAL "Y"

In Christian Movement

"Living is, basically, a Christian problem," said Dr. Hugo Thompson, regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement, when he addressed the Y. M. C. A., at its regular meeting here, Tuesday night.

Dr. Thompson pointed out, that the information gained in the class room ing. How we live, he said, is de-termined by the manner in which we adjust ourselves to the world around

us. In other words, the speaker continued, living is a matter of faith, and it is to help students develop a faith, which will allow them to use the skill they acquire to the best advantage, that the Student Christian Movement was organized.

"College is the last chance that most of us have, to make up minds on what our faith shall be, Dr. Thompson said. Therefore the Student Movement is doing what it can to help the student get a broader view of life. Conventions and conierences are sponsored by the organization, enabling the constant spread

The movement is not merely local beling.

In part two, "Songs of Other Thompson invited the Y. M. C. A. to

preceding Dr. Thompson's discussion, beautifully interpreted by Miss Vernon; "Come to the Fair" and W. H. was outlined. The main features of Squires' "The Short Cutt" by Mr. this year's activities are the Formal Gamble. Bits of acting and old-fash-loned costumes gave a delightful ef-gymnasium, a banquet in November, MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED fect and especially suited this group and a conference, similar to the one last year, to be held this spring.

The "Y" is also gathering books Manna-Zucca from people downtown, to be given to Mr. Gamble the local hospital, in order to make netual" Carl Bohm the lot of the bedridden a little light-Student cooperation is requested in this worthwhile enterprise.

It was decided at the meeting that candy be sold in William Smith Hall every morning at 10 o'clock, instead before assembly, as the spectacle of the student body eating during as sembly does not make a very favor able impression on our visitors.

Bizet Football Schedule Fibisch

Four Games At Home And

Four Away Scheduled

The football schedule for 1937 was announced by Graduate Manager Fred W. Dumschott last Thursday. The schedule includes four games at home and four away.

Washington College will meet Juniate for the first time next year, and St. Joseph's for the first time in sev-

Football relations have been brok en with American University and

The complete schedule follo	ws:
et. 2-Juniata	Away
ct. 9—Upsala	Away
et. 16-Johns Hopkins	Home
et. 23-Susquehanna	Away
et. 30-Gallaudet	Home
ov. 6-Mt. St. Mary's	Home
ov. 13-St. Joseph's	Home
ov. 20-Delaware	Away

Last Saturday

Charles H. Watts, Speaker At Ceremonies

Hodson Hall, the new recreation and dining hall, was dedicated last Saturday in the presence of several

hundred people. Charles H. Watts, chairman of the Hodson trust, and business associate regarding human history, does not of the late Colonel Clarence Hodson, necessarily solve the problem of livsible, made the main address at the Mr. Watts enumerated ceremonies. the several things for which Colonel Hodson stood in his life-time and expressed the hope that Hodson Hall would help accomplish these things in the lives of Washington College students.

> Speeches of acceptance and gratitude were made for the College by President Mead and Col. H. S. Brown our chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors. Lawrence K. Yourtee, president of the Student Government Association expressed the feeling and the thanks of the student body.

> > Calvin L. Compton, of the Class of 1936, presented a tablet in memory of Col. Hodson, which was presented by the class of 1936.

> > Dr. Mead introduced Mrs. Clarence Hodson and her daughter, Mrs. Lelia Iodson Hynson.

The invocation and benediction were by Dr. C. L. Atwater.

The ceremonies were concluded with a luncheon for the members of he Hodson party and College officials in the new building.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mandrell, of Carmichael, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Mandrell and Mr. John Woodrow Calary, of Jarrettsville, Md. The marriage took place August 24 at Queenstown, Md. The bride graduated from Washington College in 1931 and has been teaching for the past several years at the Jarrettsville High School. from

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 6:15—Vesper Service in Reid Hall, sponsored by Y. M. and Y. W. C.

For '37 Announced 12 P. M.—Rat Party. All freshman boys must be present.

> MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2 12:45-Elm Staff meeting, in Elm of fice.

6:15-Women's Council meeting Reid Hall.

6:30-Mt. Vernon Literary Society. 6:30-Student Council meeting. 8 P. M .- Fraternities and Sororities

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 6:30-Y. M. C. A. meeting in

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 6:30-College Orchestra. Vigilance Committee. 7:45-Men's Glee Club.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5 3:15-Women's Glee Club.

> FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 M .- Pop meeting in gym.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 2 P. M .- Football, Washington Vs. Mt. 5t. Mary's, Frederick, Md.

Heads Kappa Phi Kappa



T W. MEAD LL.D.

Dr. Mead was notified of his election last week, to the national presidency of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity.

FORMAL DANCE SEASON terfraternity Congress. OPENED LAST NIGHT

Y. M. C. A. Formal Is Hailed A Success

Dancing to the swing music of George Kelley and his orchestra, MARYLAND about fifty couples inaugurated the formal dance season in the gymnas- WILL ADDRESS SOCIETY ium last night.

The orchestra displayed a variety of catchy arrangements, featuring many unique instrument combinations.

This was the first formal dance to be sponsored by a campus organization since the Cotillion Club dissolved last year. It is hoped that the sponsoring of formals by various of the major campus organizations will be continued in the future.

Special credit is due to the following committees:

Chairman of Dance-John Mead. Decorations-Hickman, chairman; Eisentrout, and Howeth.

Programs-Gilbert Mead. Orchestra-John Mead.

Dining Hall Begun

Hands Of Council Hodson Hall was opened for use

with the morning meal on Friday. Definite plans have not been worked for either the dining hall as recreation room. The Student Coun cil will be in charge of definite seating arrangements and a permanent meal schedule. Plans are also being made for the occupation of the club

There is still some structural work

to be done in the reception room.

Mrs. Bricker, the College dietician left Wednesday. The administra-tion plans to put in charge of the new dining hall a person who will serve both as hostess and dietician. Dr. Mead has been in Baltimore this week looking for someone capable of filling the new position.

The "Greek Letter Notes" on page five which mistakenly read "continued on page six" are continued on the editorial page.

Ed. note. German Trip

Dr. Mead Elected National Head Of Kappa Phi Kappa

National Educational Fraternity Elects President In His Absence

President Mead has been notified of his election to the national presidency of the Kappa Phi Kappa professional fraternity in education, for the coming biennial period.

Kappa Phi Kappa, a professional organization for men in departments and schools of education, has chanters in forty-five of the leading uni-versities and colleges of the country, from Maine to Florida, and as far west as the Rocky Mountain states, Chapters in this territory are located in Washington and Lee, William and Mary, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and the Univer-sity of Maryland. The organization is a member of the Professional In-

On account of the duties ed with Hodson Hall and Homecoming, Dr. Mead was not able to attend the convention, which elected him in his absence.

HISTORIAN

Mr. Joshua Clayton Will Discuss Local History

The monthly meeting of the Washington College Historical Society will be held next Thursday evening, November 5, at 8 P. M., in Reid Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Joshua Clayton, of Elkton, Maryland, president of the Cecil County Historical Society. Widely known as a state's attorney, legislator, and lawyer, Mr. Clayton will present some interesting high points of local history. With the assistance of several members of the Kent County Historical Society, the rest of the meeting will be devoted to a brief but general discussion of the early background of both the county and Ches-Permanent Arrangements In tertown. All members and prospective members are urged to hear Mr. Clayton. Refreshments will be served by the members of the program committee under Louise Nicholson.

> This week six valuable documents relating to the history of Kent County were presented to the society by prominent citizen of Chestertown. They will be catalogued and preservin the society's rapidly growing collection of old documents.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1936

PRAISE FOR THE BAND

The showing made last Saturday by the newly organized College band is remarkable when it is considered that twice and had never practiced march-

The need for a band had long been dent. felt but never before had any action been taken on this known student opinion. To us it has always seemed regrettable that it has been necessary to hire the town's Firemen's Band to play at football games and similar occasions, especially when and Dr. Corrington have had articles there is adequate material for a band accepted and published in recent ison the campus, as the present group sues of "The Germanic Review," has proved.

The cooperation of the Varsity Club in loaning their sweaters to the eampus organizations can successfully complete worthwhile lege, for instance, command atten-programs that will result eventually tion and respect for our faculty and in the betterment of the College.

A HUGE SUCCESS

To say that the Homecoming Day celebration last Saturday was a huge Concert Party at the last weekly assuccess is a mild way of expressing sembly constituted a departure from the day's importance and significance new dining hall, at which exercises Mr. C. H. Watts was the principal the Varsity Club dance and the sev- has met with general acclaim. eral parties afterward, the day was one of pleasure.

Dr. Mead represented the administration, Mr. Hiram Brown the Board The pleasant personalities of the artof Visitors and Governors and Law- ists also helped put different numbers rence Yourtee the student body in across. thanking the Hodsons for their gencampus.

The result of the afternoon contest with Susquehanna was as much desired as any other happening of the day. For the first time in eight years a College grid team defeated the Crusaders from Susquehanna U. two thrilling dashes through a broken desire to purchase your picture,

field in the last quarter, one a return SPRINGFIELD WRITER of a punt by Young and the other a runback of an intercepted pass by Huffman, furnished decisive proof of the Sho'men's superiority. The team's defensive play was not as strong as its offense but when their backs were to the wall the Maroons held.

The spirit of Homecoming this year seemed better than the ordinary carnival feeling that is evidenced. A large group of alumni returned to the campus and the pleasure of meeting classmates, fraternity brothers and friends was revealed all through the day. The desired climax that football victory gave made a The desired climax that the day complete that would have been high-ly successful, had it been just the occasion of the dedication of Hodsor

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The College is always pleased to see articles by its faculty members published in important periodicals, or members of its faculty elected to important positions. During the past few weeks news of several such events has reached the College campus.

ternity, national professional fraternin education, elected President ident.

Dr. Mead is well known and influential in national educational circles and here, where he is best known and difficult they may be. The Kappa Phi no more capable or more progressive home to study. the band had played together only man than Dr. Mead, and the College wishes for Kappa Phi Kappa a successful period under its new presi-

> In the last two issues brief articles faculty in prominent professional journals. Dr. Davis, Dr. Livingood "Mental Hygiene," and "Nature Magazine," respectively. Such pubthrough it for the College itself.

VARIETY

The appearance of the Gamble Shall we mob her? the ordinary run of assembly speak-Beginning with the dedication of the ers that provided a refreshing change. new dining hall, at which exercises The Gamble Party is a nationally Mr. C. H. Watts was the principal speaker, down to the last minute of both in this country and abroad and

> The practice of doing numbers in costume contributed toward making line and lines. the program the success that it was

Programs of this sort lend variety Frograms of this soft fem decreases the except special fem assembly speakers are intersting, sentatives in adding its appreciation sometimes extremely so, but in time for this newest addition to the College speeches grow tiresome and a change is gratifying.

NOTICE -

The pictures which people did not desire to keep are in the hands of the have taken his last ride-straight for other editor of the "Pegasus," and may be a Ditch. The best showing that any other cditor of the "Pegasus," and may be Maroon team had made was the 6-6 bought for the same special price. tie in 1934, when the Sho' varsity They will be kept for two weeks be went through an undefeated season. This time there was no question as to which team was the better. A two studio. Please see Francis Bratton touchdown margin on the strength of at your earliest convenience if you

Various Types Lead To "Ideal Girl"

To categorize the different types of coeds on the average college campus in anything but the "trite and true" apt to acquire quite a collection.

fashion is a difficult task. When the job is done as well as a writer in the Springfield College Student did it, it deserves to be quoted:

"First there is the 'athletic type'. well developed in a muscular manner; shoots a good game of golf; knows the difference between a fullback and a centerfielder; knows that five nights a week and spend the oth 'Muscle Shoals' is a sound and not a er two with her (until twelve). She grappler. She is the girl who will beat you at tennis; so be careful sense of humor, a keen personality; whom you ask to play a couple of not bad on the blinkers. Put them ets; she may be the next Helen Wills all together and you have one swell Moody.

"If you are fond of dancing, doubt you will run across the 'little lump of sugar type.' This type looks something out of Heaven, but, in truth just dropped out of Chicago She's all right for dancing, but when When the Kappa Phi Kappa Fra- she opens her mouth a wad of gum as big as her first is likely to fall out.

"The 'Impression Girl' wants to Gilbert W. Mead of the College to its discuss the new rocket flight; talks presidency it conferred a distinctive about the moon in the sky but think honor on the College through its pres- it's just for eclipses; she's read Milton, Shakespeare, and all of the great upward trend, if there is such a thing

awfully excited, scared of mice; looks so beware of her clutches.

type. She spends most of her time smoking eigarets, cating nut caramel CLASSIFIES COEDS and reading 'Modern Romance.' erything that her fair eye catches sho Nothing interests her except wants. a worldly possession of trinkets given to her by masculine admirers apt to acquire quite a collection.
"Of course, you probably will meet

someone, somewhere, sometime, who will be the ideal girl. The girl who could be brought home to observed by dad, and okayed by Junior. If you haven't much money she would just as soon walk as ride the trolley. She knows you should study is interested in your work; has girl.

Greek Letter Notes

(Continued from Page 5) pledge next Monday evening.

Following the regular Monday meeting of the Order there will be a party in the chapter house for active faculty members and local alumni.

The Beta Omega Chapter of the cents for a dinner. Kappa Alpha Order entertained a Masters. Her father and President large number of Alumni members and Roosevelt were responsible for the friends at a party held during intermission of the Varsity Club dance last drink when out on a date. liked, is conceded to have a way of as recovery. At the end of the first getting things done, no matter how half hour you'd like to impress upon Saturday evening. This annual afher that you are fed up with her idle fair was held in the main dining room Kappa Fraternity could have elected prattle and wished you had stayed of the Voshell Hotel. There were nearly thirty-five couples present, in-"Next comes the favorite 'clinging cluding Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Davis, She's worse than poison ivy, Dr. and Mrs. Julian D. Corrington, mumps, and whooping cough at the and Mr. J. Thomas Kibler, of Washsame time. Just a bundle of nerves, ington College; Mr. William B. Mathews, alumnus of St. John's College have announced the publication of at you like a half-starved, love-sick and his party; and Messrs. Page and have announced the publication of articles by members of the College calf. She thinks the greater powers Hugh Young, of Philadelphia, and have sent a Springfield man to her—their party. The program included numerous songs and short speeches "Then there is the 'gimme gimme' by alumni members and actives

OVER the HILL

It is your worthy scribe's remark Club in loaning their sweaters to the band likewise deser/es praise. It is licity is valuable and reacts favor- only by mutual cooperation of this ably to the College. Articles signed this year with people all mixed up. happier. Maybe weekends like the Dr. Arthur L. Davis, Washington Col- For instance, take the Bush-Salter tragedy. Now it's Bush-Tully, Wiltion and respect for our faculty and liams-Salter-and roommates at that.

> Some cracked coed remarked that she was not going to the first meal in Hodson Hall just to be different.

Artie certainly is becoming the classical lover. And Annie forgets her etiquette all the time and doesn't kick him out at 11 P. M. either.

Hold everything! The big, strong, Brother. silent man, Neubert, seems to be falling more and more for the Harshaw

Why doesn't LosKamp go steady with Lovesky and stop making the other girls think they have a chance?

It is observed that Lib and Fritz are getting worse and worse.

How come Dodo has standing dates with S. P. Kolar just to go to the good movies.

The light-hearted Pfund seems to

Shades of Pogie! Did you see him Saturday night?

Goop goes ladies' man and eats with the girls all the time, and furthermore they like it.

Yourtee gets in a worse and worse last just affect each one differently.

Come on, Stacky, use that old tech nique-we're all rooting for you.

Boys, you want to stay up when they have fire drill at midnight Reid Hall.

Ann is giving Joe the run-around, since Jimmy White cut loose these that Barranger was jealous of him only to find out that he is the Big

These two freshmen Shaull Jones certainly do attract those Still ingly upon her dewy lips, to well-night certain death. In the lingering

Shorbie had fun at the dance last Saturday-at least there was a lot of lipstick on his collar.

"Arkie" Brown broke his two year record and went to assembly on Thursday. He says he doesn't know whether he is sorry or not.

"Cannonball" Ware took up the rights of the common herd the other day and swung on "Scavenger" Doer ing Thursday night.

Thursday was a memorable day in more ways than one-we ate our last meal in the cafeteria. In addition to that our old friend and comrade Mrs. A. G. Bricker has departed to parts unknown. Our last prayer is tha she learn to put salt into the oatmeal, and Black

THE GRAPEVINE

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1936

by Bill Doering

Here we are, puttin' on the show again, with two star performers for the first act:

LosKamp: "Last summer, I was dairy maid in a candy factory." Mimi: "What did you do?"

LosKamp: "Milk chocolates."

And here's our old joke about Carman and the cup of coffee, all dress ed up in a new version:

Carman: "Say, buddy, could you pare a buck for a cup of cawfee Victim: "A dollar for coffee! Preposterous!"

Carman: "Lissen-just say yes or no-don't try to tell me how to run my business."

The women students at Boston U. recently disclosed a list of their pet peeves against the opposite sex in the form of six "don'ts." Reid Hall cadets observe:

Don't pun all the time.

Don't spend less than seventy-five

Don't wear red neckties or go without garters.

Don't kiss on the first date. Don't eat onions, chew gum, or

And by all means.

Don't ask a gal to spend any mon-

Miller: "I suppose you dance?" Norma: "Oh, yes, I love to."
Miller: "Great. That's better'n
dancing."

And along that line-

Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a pair of gifted dancers glide by, floating as effortless as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. may be in love, but on the other hand -a criminolgy class at Syracuse University has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of 'normal mentality They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the class has discovered.

Lady Reformer: "You notice I place the worm in this glass of water; it wiggles, it lives! I then place it in e glass of vile whiskey; it dies a sudden death. Does this, ladies and gentlemen, mean anything to you?

W. C. Alumnus: "Yeah, I'll never have worms.

-Georgia Tech (Adapted)

The fairest of fair maids is loaded to the muzzle with microbes, according to well-informed scientists. kiss is a Judas osculation, leading the sighing swain who dares to linger lovsmacker," myriads of disease germs are supposed to march triumphantly from mouth to mouth in true reciprocity fashion, and, having found new and fertile soil, take root and flourish there.

-Los Angeles Junior Collegian. Peeper: "I want a couple of teeth

Doctor: "But sir, I'm a throat

pecialist." Pecper: "Good, Happy just knocked them down my throat."

-Mississippi Collegian (Adapted)

His home's in his head: His test paper's bare: He'll never be nobody,

'Cause he ain't never there.

—Birmingham Southern Gold

Maroon Eleven Stops Crusaders Season Opens December 16

Sho' Team Wins For First Time Over Susquehanna

Two fourth quarter touchdowns, one on a sensational 55-yard return one on a sensational 55-yard return of a punt by Gibby Young, gave Washington College an 18-6 victory over Susquehanna University in the Homecoming Day football game on Kibler Field last Saturday afternoon. It was the first win for the Shoremen over the Crusaders since the teams beover the Crusaders since the teams began meeting back in 1929. The best Christmas vacation gan meeting back in 1929. The best previous effort was a 6-6 tie in 1934.

previous effort was a 6-6 tie in 1934. Washington scored early in the first period. Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line the Shoremen began a drive that ended in a touchdown. From the 20-yard stripe Evans made a first down in two plays and Young added another, carrying the ball to midfield on an end run to the left. A mass Young to Wilmer. the left. A pass, Young to Wilmot, gave Washington another first down on the 32-yard mark. Huffman picked up eight yards in two tries and Young, on a delayed lateral, went to the 8-yard line before being downed. Huffman picked np two yards and then a forward pass failed. Wilmot did not gain at left tackle but a backward pass, Young to Salter, who circled behind the line from his end position, resulted in the first touchdown. Anderson failed to convert the extra point by placement.

In the second period the Crusaders gained a scoring opportunity as Wilmot fumbled on the 40-yard line and Lewis recovered. But the visitors could not gain and Valunis kicked to Evaps on the 15-yard line. Young hooted the ball back to the 40-yard stripe and the Shoremen gained ground as Susquehanna was penalized 15-yards for rough play. The Crusaders kicked and Young was tackled (fter giving the fair catch signal, licking up 15-yards for his team. On the first play Huffman's long pass was intercepted by Kozack, deep in his In the second period the Crusaders the first play Huffman's long pass was intercepted by Kozack, deep in his own territory, and he ran to Washington's 31-yard line before being downed. 'Berkley ran 13-yards for a first down on the 18-yard mark and two more plays netted the Crusadiers another first down on the seven-yard stripe. Two tries failed to gain but on the third attempt Berkley skirted left end for a touchdown. Lewis atleft end for a touchdown. Lewis attempted the extra point from placement but failed and the score was deadlocked at 6-6 as the half ended.

Twice in the third period the Shoremen penetrated deep into Susquehanna's territory but failed to quehanna's territory but failed register. Washington gained break midway of the quarter when Pritchard caught a teammate's punt in the air, giving Washington a 15yard penalty gain for interfering with an opportunity to make a fair catch. The quarter ended as Berk-ley intercepted a Washington pass on his own 12-yard line.

Opening the fourth period in mid-field, Washington couldn't gain but got a first down when a Susquehanna player ran into Young as the latter punted. The Washington quarter-back made a first down on a run at left end and following a penalty aganst his team for offside kicked to the five-yard line where the ball was downed by Salter. Valunis kicked from behind his own goal past the midfield stripe and Young took the hall to run 55-yards for a score. Again Anderson's placement was wide. Opening the fourth period in mid-

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NEW GAMES ADDED TO BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

And Ends March 2

Graduate Manager Fred Dumschott as announced the basketball schedule for the coming season.

The season opens December

with a home game with Westchester

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Washington Scorers

SALTER, end, a touuhdown from the six-yard line, on a double pass behind the line. YOUNG, back, a touchdown,

a 55-yard run after receiving an opponent's punt.

HUFFMAN, back, a touchdown from the one-yard line after returning an intercepted pass 30-yards to that spot.

Star Maroon Back



Evans' broken-field running fine defensive play has played an important part in the Shoremen's undefeated record to date.

Inter-Class Hockey

gin next Wednesday, November movie party.

that the date of December 5 has been broke the Blue jinx last year and has approved for the Girls' Athletic Association dance. Admission will be are, however, sticking with Yale twenty-five cents.



Contests Begin Wednesday

Inter-class bockey games will bewith a game between the seniors and the juniors. The schedule will continue with games on each Monday,
Wednesday, and Friday until about Thanksgiving. The season will close with a contest between two teams, picked by the Board of Managers.

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The Board of Managers announced

The Board of Managers, at a meet-

FOOTBALL

SELECTIONS

As this column enters its fifth week, we are still sporting an average of better than seventy-seven percent. Dick Harlow's gang without too much Our score to date is-

WON 122 - LOST 26 - TIED 10. There are quite a few tough ones this week and no apologies are neces-

Maryland - Florida .- The Old Liners are coming right along this year. They have a backfield which would please any coach, and this quartet should lead them to a victory again this week.

Western Maryland - West Virginia. Western Maryland certainly lived up to the Green Terror name last week-end and displayed a brilliant passing attack. However we believe that the Mountaineers from West Virginia will be a bit too much for them,

Delaware - St. John's.-St. John's pulled some surprises early in the year but Delaware has begun to move rapidly. One vote for our future opponents, the Blue Hens from Newark.

Fordham - Pitt.—The big game in the East. Fordham, undefeated, has a wonderful record. Pitt after being upset by Duquesne, rebounded to mear Notre Dame. Our nod favors the Panther over the Ram.

Minnesota - Northwestern. -- The strain of their long winning streak troit, would make a defeat for the Minnesota gridmen not improbable, especially when pitted against Northwes ies over Ohio State and Iowa. Neverbraska, Purdue, etc., to lose. Another one for Bernie Bierman's Minnesota Gophers.

e chance to make it two in a row. We

Army - Colgate.—The opposition is becoming stiffer for the Army mule, ing held last Thursday, decided to but the Cadets should have what it sell candy at the play, "The Cat and takes this week.

Purdue - Carnegie Tech .met Minnesota last week-end. They have a good team and should fight

Temple - Holy Cross .- Temple has fine team, but the boys from Holy Cross look mighty nice also. This will mest man on the campus Saturday be quite a game with the edge a bit in Holy Cross' favor.

Harvard - Princeton.-Fritz Crisler should have his team ready to tal trouble,

And now for some more tough

Columbia in a real one with Cor-Georgia Tech over Clemson, Georgetown to swamp Shanandoah.

Villanova to take Bucknell. Alabama in a hard scrap over Ken-

Nebraska to have too much for Mis-North Carolina to beat North Car-

olina State. Ohio State to edge Notre Dame, Washington to take Oregon

Tulane to top Louisiana Tech. Duke to stop W. & L. Tennessee in a hard struggle with

Georgia. Louisiana State over Venderbilt.

Illinois to edge Michigan. Michigan State over Boston Col-

Catholic U. to beat Loyola of New Orleans.

Wisconsin to take Chicago. Manhattan to have a bit too much

for C. C. N. Y. Duquesne in a tight one over De-

Dickinson to take Haverford. Indiana over lowa.

N. Y. U. to take Lafayette Rice to win over George Washing-

Marquette in a real battle over St. Mary's of Cal.

Penn over Navy.

West Chester in a tough encounter ith St. Joseph's. Texas A. & M. to stop Arkansas.

Mississippi State to take Sewanee. Auburn in a tough one over Santa

West Va. Wesleyan over Waynes-

Randolph-Macon to edge Hopkins.

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SKIPPING Over The SPORTS harder because of that set-back. An extremely close one to Purdue.

You can talk about your undefeated team of 1934, and you can praise he feats of other Washington elevens, but as far back in the records as Sho'men cleven that ever beat a Susquehanna team. The honor of be-ing the first local team to trip the and we are not alone in this squad. By smashing the Susquehana long cherished desire.

Now, a week later, the event is sort to will have had two weeks in which of taken for granted. However a little mental review of the game will remind us that the result of the game hung in the balance right up to the the runback of the kickoff.

Gaining the ball again in midfield Young booked to Shobert on the 12-yard line and Kilby recovered the ball for the Shoremen as the Snsa last moments of the final quarter. Up comers and repeatedly Dame Fortune from- the fellows on the football squad. yard line and Kilby recovered the ball for the Shoremen as the Suse puehannat back fumbled. Washington moved into the six-yard marker on line play and on the fourth down was luffman's placement attempt was likely and smiled on our efforts. Finally the same probably remembered the saying, about frowns forming winkles, and smiled on our efforts play a game than to pick from the play a game than to pick from the play as game than to pick from the pick from the pick from the play as game than to pick from the play as game than to pick from the pi wide.

Susquehanna, taking the ball on of a punt, the other resulted from a the 20-yard line, failed on one pass pass interception by Huffman. With attempt and Huffman intercepted the these scores came sweet victory. pass interception by Huffman. With cess.

night. He claimed he was downright disappointed with the way his charges performed. However don't let this you can go, you won't come across a claim, with a pessimistic tinge to it, have any influence on your opinion of and we are not alone in this opinion, Grusaders belongs to this year's that this year's team is the best that squad. By smashing the Susquehan-na jinx with a decisive 18-6 win be-College, Furthermore it will be still fore a huge homecoming turn out, the better next Saturday against the Maroon and Black gridsters achieved Mounts because there is no game scheduled for today, and Coach Ekai

> sistant Coach Dumschott has a fine looking group of veterans and newpracticing basketball in the gym. We can't help but feel good when we think of what the squad will look like when augmented by some of

fore going into the game. That the Varsity Club dance was a huge suc-That the . That the same Club is going

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Pres-

The conduct course now being offered at the University of West Virginia is not intended to teach selfcontrol. It has been designed to show students the "hows" of studying, making a budget, and spending leisure time.

Charles S. Hendershot, a law stu dent at Ohio State University, expects to live in a sixteen-foot trailer with his wife and dog for the next three years.

Indiana University students drink the cleanest milk in that state, says Doctor Clarence E. May, of the chemistry department, who tests milk from each of the 31 Bloomington dairies every month.

Claude A. Watson, candidate the vice-presidency of the Prohibition ticket and a former student at Alma College, will speak in the college chapel there later this month.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week beginning November 9 as American Education Week.

San Jose State College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

Henry Ford the second, grandsor of the automobile manufacturer, is GERMAN DEPARTMENT now a freshman at Yale.

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the \$3 "flunking fee" is a hardship on poor stu-

Activities of Associated Students of the University of California year showed a net profit of \$159,872 .-

The first Catholic college in United States was opened in 1677 at Newton, Maryland.

Courses in playing house, swinging, elimbing, riding kiddic-kars, and blockbuilding are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall

Forty-one states and 17 countries are represented among the students of Louisianna State University.

An alarming shortage of room and

board jobs may cause 200 students of the University of Wisconsin to withdraw from school.

Fifty University of Toledo women have signed up to play hockey. season will end on November 24, when the two best intramural teams will meet in the "Army-Navy" game.

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MAGAZINES PUBLISH FACULTY ARTICLES

Three Faculty Articles Appea In Professional Journals

Within the last month three members of Washington College's small faculty have had articles published in journals and magazines of national circulation.

Following closely the appearance of Dr. Corrington's interesting article "A Bouquet for Your Microscope," in lowed by open discussion by the the November issue of Nature Magazine, there was published in the current issue of Mental Hygiene an article on extra-curricular activities by Dr. Frederick G. Livingood. Dr. Liv- tee to arrange an Armistice Day proingood is head of the department of education at the College.

A detailed article on Theodore Fon taine by Dr. Arthur L. Davis was published in the October issue of Germanic Review, Dr. Davis, head of the department of modern languages, is a regular contributor to the Review. His article is entitled "Fon-tane and the German Empire."

Professor Ford Addresses International Society

Professor Lawrence Ford, speaking to the International Society last week, outlined the struggle between the Leftists and Rightists in Spain.

He predicted a Fascist victory in the near future, because of the aid which the Italians have been giving the Faseists.

Professor Ford's speech was folgroup.

President Rasin appointed Messrs. Henes, Swain, and Ross as a commitgram. Charles Anderson was named chairman of a committee to prepare regular programs for the society.

President and Mrs. Mead were guests Thursday evening at the an-nual Autumn dinner dance of the nual Autumn dinner dance Baltimore Eastern Shore Society at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

COLLEGE ALUMNUS SPEAKS FOR LANDON

Calls Administration Unchristian And Un-American

Mr. Harry Russell, alumnus of the College and associate editor of the local "Enterprise," spoke in behalf of Gov. Alf Landon Tuesday of last remarked that the life of the negro cies of the Republican party. week at the second of the open polit-slave offered an example of complete ical meetings sponsored by the Y. M. economic security, but at the price

Mr. Russell first limited his discus sion to the standard bearers of the two major parties, eliminating minor candidates. He pointed out that in the present campaign, party lines will not hold good, and that the principles for which the major parties once stood have been replaced by entirely different ones.

ing the Republican nominee, nor to a and unsound economically because of football and track at the College, rebelief that Landon can entirely re- its heedless spending. pair the damage caused by New Deal extravagance and inefficiency. "No by the Jeffersonian Democrats in

phatically, "can do that!"

Roosevelt's socialistic tendencies were criticized by Mr. Russell, and gant promises of the New Deal, the lavish use of the Jacksonian "The election of Mr. Landon will re the lavish use of the Jacksonian "The election of M
"spoils system" in building a powerful political machine was likewise de- the cried concluded.

While commenting on the question of economic security, Mr. Russell of liberty. Thus must the economic security sought by the present administration he bought, he Mr. Russell attacked the philosophy of the president and the adical, unchristian, and economically ening. Zebrowski is center on tempts to substitute a government of team of last year, is varsity end on men for one of law; unethical be-cause of its political methods; un- of the Varsity Club. The speaker declared that his sup-port of Landon is not due to his be-christian because of its materialism;

Mr. Russell cited the points made

man," Mr. Russell stated em- their opposition to the president. He then made a parallel fool's gold of story and the extrava-

the American government to American people," Mr. Russell

After the talk, members of the "Y" asked questions as to the poli-

Greek Letter Notes

The Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order formally initiated Alexander Zehrowski Jr '39, to ministration as un-American, uneth-pledge membership last Saturday evunsound-un-American because it at-College state championship basketball

George L. Ckaitis, head coach of cently accepted a bid from the Kappa Alpha Order and will be initiated as

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* * NEWS FLASH! * *

82 years old-She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs Flizabeth Rowles of Uvalde, Texas. is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I bave ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Coogratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you woo your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's muyour delicious Lucky Strikes? There's mu-sic on theair. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" Wedoesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes -then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

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The Sigma Tau Delta Alumni As sociation met at the Voshell House on Saturday evening for a business meeting and later a dinner.

Miss Rebecca Patterson, of Perryville, visited Miss Nancy Kane last

week-end at her home in Crisfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harshaw, of Lans downe, Pa., visited their daugh Miss Jean Harshaw, last Sunday. daughter,

Miss Doris Unruh had as her guests last Sunday her parents, of Philadel-

Miss Anne Strickland is visiting her parents in Snow Hill this week

Miss Ruth Powell was visited by her parents on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Harrington, of Ridgely, visited their daughter, Miss Irma Harrington, last Sunday.

The Sigma Tau Delta sorority entertained their alumni at a breakfast
last Sunday morning in Reid Hall.
Those who returned represented night in honor of their pledges.

Honor Society Plans Semester's Programs

Permanent Program Committee Appointed Meeting

student members Scholastic Honor Society held a brief ton College at the annual "Deutcher business meeting last Wednesday at Tag" held in "Deutcher Hans" in During the meeting the chair appointed a program committee which will plan programs for the rest the first semester. Possible Miss Elizabeth Hall is spending this speakers for the first few meetings were discussed, the society outlined sity and Washington College competits plans for its regular monthly meetings Louise Stevens was ap pointed chairman of the permanent program committee of which Mrs Wilmer is the remaining member.

Francis Bratton was appointed a committee of one to get information concerning design for a key that the members of the society have decided to purchase. fl

classes of several years ago as well

as last year. They were: Mrs. Herbert Ryan (Dorothy Kimble), and the Misses Kitty Bishop, Christine Catlin, Elizabeth Cooper, Ellen Flick, Leah Frederick, Elizabeth Jones, Lucille Legg, Elizabeth Mor-gan, Willa Newnam, Margaret Russell, Elizabeth Schmidt, and Elizabeth Willis.

The Gamma Sigma Sorority enter-

GERMAN STUDENTS AT-TEND "DEUTCHER TAG"

U. Of Delaware Wins Plaque In Competition

A group of students and members President of Delaware Saengerbund of the faculty represented Washing-Wilmington, Delaware, on Monday night, October 26,

Four colleges, Bryn Mawr College. Haverford College, Delaware Univered for prizes donated by Mr. Paul C.

A chorus of 14 girls from Wash ington College, including Doris Un-ruh, Marion Brown, Hazel Lynch, Elizabeth Elliott, Catherine Bush, Catherine Kirwan, Jean Owens, Elsie Wharton, Helen Roe, Eleanor Stev ens, Lois Stapf, Sarah Dodd, Jane Hinman, and Charlotte Shaull, gave a selection of German folk songs. Miss Louise Russell accompanied the singing at the piano.

The University of Delaware was awarded first prize, a silver plaque, and each college received a participation prize of twenty-five dollars.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Dr. and Mrs Corrington and Mrs. Florence Wilmer chaperoned the group.

The different colleges and guests were entertained by Mr. Paul Hessler at a dinner at the Hotel Du-Pont prior to the program and enter-tainment at "Deutcher Hans."

1. March, "Nibelungenmarsch" Richard Wagner

2. Greeting Richard Steinke

3. Group Singing, "My Country "Tis of Thee."

> "Deutschland, Deutschland, ueber alles."

Song, "Heimatrosen"

A. Opladen The Delaware Saengerbund

Overture, "Tambour der Garde'

Orchestra

Address, Rev. Kurt E. B. Malzahn, Pastor of Old Zion Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bryn Mawr College, Folk Songs, Pantomine and Action, Professor Max Diez.

Washington College, Folk Songs and Dancing, Professor Arthur

University of Delaware, Costume Peasant Dancing, Professor N. Holbrook.

10. Haverford College, Recitations Ballade, "Die Fuesse im Feuer" C. F. Meyer; Poem, "Zohnschmerz," Wilhelm Busch, Profes sor Harry Pfund.

Wendell D. Allen, '13, was one of six lawyers recommended to Gover-nor Nice by the judiciary committee of the Baltimore Bar Association as qualified and available for appoint-ment to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

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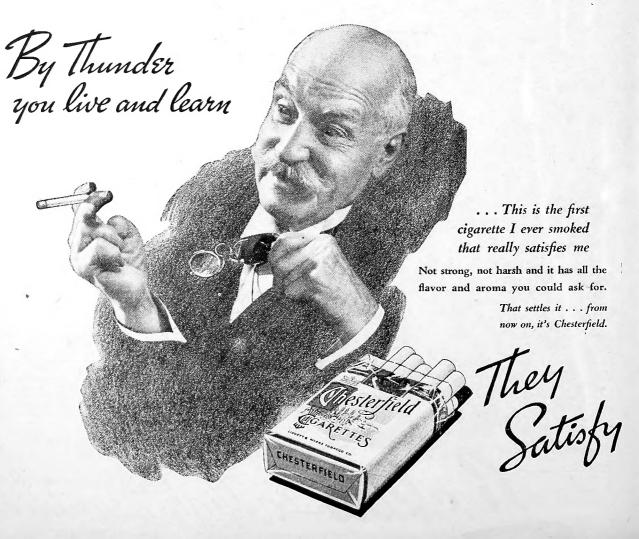
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In Welfare Work Shown By Speaker

Dr. Paterson Points To Immensity Of Social Welfare Field

The need for qualified social work Paterson, executive chairman of the utation, and is especially well known Board of State Aids and Charities, in in Germany for his technical papers. his talk before the last Thursday Dr. Krantz is the secretary of the morning assembly.

out the wide field that the Board of Aids and Charities must cover.

The immensity of such a task can ties both in America and Europe. he easily understood when one continued, must be dealt with individual- men in American science. ly, if there is to be any real aid.

To further complicate matters, there are the Federal Social Security Acts, under which the national gov ernment pledges financial help in the social assistance agencies. By these Study Of History Advised To acts, the government in Washington agrees to match the state in the giving of aid, in definite ratios, accord-

the federal government, however, the tions are detrimental to the efficient conducting of local aid, Mr. Paterson said. The Washington department is too far removed from the individual to appreciate his immediate needs; hence, these restrictions often turn out to be drawbacks, rather than safeguards.

The necessity for aid to the unfortunates of our country is readily seen, Mr. Paterson continued. There are, never the less, still many problems to be ironed out, before it can be said that the present system is really effective. As the set-up is often come in conflict, leading to de-

With such a large and complicated organization, he said, there is a great need today for capable workers It takes a well trained person to fill a position in the social field. Mr. Paterson concluded by pointing out that one may expect good pay in one of these positions, and that entering into this line calls for careful consideration, as there are many opportunities.

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WILL ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Speaker Is Prominent Young Scientist

Dr. John C. Krantz, head of the department of pharmacology of the medical school of the University of Maryland, will speak before next Thursday's assembly.

A comparatively young man, ers was emphasized by Mr. J. Miller Krantz is a scientist of national rep-National Conference on Pharmaceu-There are 176 institutions in Mary-tical Research, a lecturer in the land, receiving aid from the state gov- Johns Hopkins University, and is conplacing bureaus, and educational in-placing bureaus, and educational institutions. In addition, there is the Formulary. Formerly a vice-president Department of Public Welfare, also of the American Pharmaceutical Asunder the jurisdiction of the Board sociation and a chief chemist of the of Charities, which is responsible for Maryland State Department of of the needy on relief Health, Dr. Krantz is a counsellor of rolls, said Mr. Paterson, in pointing the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of several pharmacological socie-

An author of numerous textbooks siders the number of people, with and articles, Dr. Krantz is regarded which it deals. Each case, he conand articles, Dr. Krantz is regarded

EDUCATOR RECORDS

Avoid Mistakes Of Past

The November meeting of the with Upsala. ing to the functions of the agencies. | Washington College Historical Socie-In order to receive the help from ty, held last Thursday evening in tackle, who was called home Thurs Reid Hall, was well attended by mem- day by the death of his grandmoth-

Simon Wescott, president of the this afternoon's battle. Kent County Historical Society, College society with that of the coun- in the line-up this afternoon. How- mage. be said that the present system is College society with that of the countreally effective. As the set-up is now, the national and local agencies often come in conflict, leading to describe the country of the national system of the country of the discovery of documents in five barrels in the cellar of a Chestertown The documents, surprisingly enough, gave definite evidence 'on some of the college presidents from 1816 to 1834, revealing the name of an unknown president; a find that makes Dr. Mead the twenty-first president of Washington College. The same papers also described the second lottery held by the college in a drive for funds. After being introduced by Dr. Mead as a close friend, Mr. J. Paul Slaybaugh, headmaster of West Nottingham Academy, the oldest Presbyterian preparatory school in America, pictured the steps of America to the ideals of Plato's "Republic." He concluded with a convincing appeal to all to let and had an advantage in appear-than once-study history in order to profit by the mistakes of the past. Mr. Morris K. have not felt themselves capable of cludes more of the text of the Eliz-Barroll, a prominent Chestertown playing "Hamlet" until they were abethan play than any other one of lawyer, at the close of the speaker's talk, commented briefly on local aspects of history. Refreshments were then served.

Opportunities DR. JOHN C. KRANTZ Maroon Eleven Risks Undefeated Record Against Mt. St. Mary's Will Present

Injuries Hurt Shoremen's Chances In Hard Game This Afternoon

journeys to one of the hardest games of the Sho'- over. men's 1936 schedule.

the only undefeated teams in the eastern sector, and the contest with Sanguine Over Prospects the Mounts this afternoon looms as the major obstacle toward the Sho'men's goal of another undefeated

Statistically today's opponents are a little stronger than the Maroons Always a power in Maryland football, the Mountaineer team has a wealth of reserve strength that may wear out a better Washington first team.

The Sho'men's undefeated record so far this year has been a minor surprise in state football. It was known that George Ekaitis had a good firststring backfield at the College, but it was believed that weakness in one or two spots in the line, and the lack of reserves would ruin the Sho' team's chances for a good season. But so AMERICA'S PROGRESS far this season the line has been a been within its own twenty-yard line, and the whole team has put on a series of iron man acts in winning all its games to date except the 6-6 tie

The absence of Ray Kilby, varsity the federal government, however, the state must abide by the restrictions bers and friends who contributed ward wall considerably. Kilby has been playing bang-up bell in his tac-An announcement was made by kle spot all season. Phil Skipp, a Dr. Dole of the presentation of a tree member of the undefeated eleven of one-yard line to put the Susquehanna for the Historical Grove by the Elk Chapter of the D. A. R. The tree, "Rube" Ware, 215 pound center, has play. Huffman will back up the she added, was grown from a switch fully recovered from his sprained line on the defense. Ed Evans taken from the first grave of Napo-leon on St. Helena Island. Mr. center for Anderson and Cain, var-simon Wescott, president of the

The Maroon and Black grid team, has been recuperating from a lanced goes on the road again today and leg abscess and probably will not be Frederick, Maryland, in today's starting lineup although he where it will play Mt. St. Mary's in may see service before the game is

"Ace" Wilmot will | quarterback The College eleven now ranks with fordham, Georgetown, and Hobart as



the quarterhack position. Young will probably still play safety to best utilize his speed and deception in returning kicks.

Huffman and Evans round out the probable starting backfield. It was Huffman's fine run after an intercepted pass that set the ball up on the in some of the Sho'men's games Kent County Historical Society, It was the ends who were hardest Evans, a hard runner with a good speaking of the program of the so- hit by injuries last week. Jim Sal- "stiff-arm," is hard to bring down ciety, welcomed the affiliation of the ter was in bed with a cold but will be once he gets past the line of scrim-

COLLEGE STUDENTS SEE LESLIE HOWARD'S VERSION OF SHAKESPEARE'S "HAMLET"

eve in ting on a great performance of stage and screen successes. 'Hamlet" in the Forrest theatre.

ence on the edge of their seats, thrill- sentimental. young Danish prince.

well beyond middle age.

characterization Howard's

Philadelphia! use of gestures, and conveying mean-Horns blowing outside and frequent ings by attitudes, Howard continued cheering-with Leslie Howard put- in "Hamlet" his list of American

Mr. Howard's supporting cast was The noises of the street and of the excellent. Polonius, played by Auelection parades and torchlight pro-cessions did not bother Howard in the least as he kept a capacity audirole is always popular by too often ence on the edge of their seats, thrill-sentimental. Mr. Mather played a ed by his restrained, sympathetic in- Polonius whose maxim-like utteranterpretation of the problem of the ces were sincere, not sententious, and the recreation room. whose naive lack of suspicion of he- have been provided also, Howard portrayed a youthful Ham- ing joked stole the spotlight more

Howard's production of Hamlet inrecent times. It has been judged was by critics as better than Walter quietly skilful. Using his hands a Hampden's production, and as one of great deal without making too much the best ever presented.

Washington Players Mystery Drama

"The Cat And The Canary" Will Be Shown Friday In William Smith Hall

Friday the thirteenth, with shricks, murder and robbery, "The Cat and the Canary," classic of American mystery melodrama will be presented in the College auditorium by Washington Players.

"The Cat and the Canary" has been very popular. Several years ago had a long run in New York, and has also been produced on the screen. It is the first mystery play to be given at Washington College for years and is being produced in response to many requests.

The cast with Bill Hall, Elsie

Wharton, and Doris Unruh in leading roles have all appeared often in the dramatic club productions.

The seene is laid at midnight in the deserted house of Cyrus West, dead for twenty years, where the relatives gather to read his will. Then things begin to happen with all the thrills of a genuine mystery. Comic relief is furnished mainly by a bashful horse doctor turned garage man and snippy old maid.

The action is rapid and leaves no dull moment. This play bids fair to be one of the most entertaining that the club has ever put on. Tickets an be obtained from members of the Players.

The play is directed by Prof. Winton Tolles. The cast is as follows: Mammy Pleasant—Elsie Wharton. Crosby--George Rasin. Harry Blythe-William Van New-

Cicily Young-Jeon Harshaw. Susan Sillsby-Letia Anthony. Charlie Wilder-William Thomp-

-William Hall. Annabelle West-Doris Unruh. Hendricks-Lawrence Koleshko. Patterson-Charles Benham. Tickets may be reserved at Stam's at any time before six o'clock Friday evening.

SOCIAL HALL IS CENTER OF CAMPUS RECREATION

Ping-Pong And Billiard Tables Are Used Constantly

The recreation room in Hodson Hall is affording the students an op portunity to get together and enjoy an improved social life.

Two billiard tables have been opened for play. The tables are in charge of a student and are open between 3:15 and 5:30 P. M. and between 6:30 and 10 P. M. Tickets for dollar. These tickets entitle a holders to five hours play.

Ping-pong is being played daily in Card tables

The sympathy and condolences of the College and the student body are expressed through the ELM to Ray Kilby, '38, in the recent death of his grandmother.

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TODAY'S GAME IS CRUCIAL

Despite pre-season misgivings this year's Maroon and Black gridiron combination has gone beyond the midseason mark undefeated and with an enviable record. Wins over American U., Johns Hopkins, and Susquehanna U., and a 6-6 deadlock with undefeated one of '34.

may mean the end of our undefeated record. However if the College ent and add their help, which was ofgridmen get by the burly Mountaineers from Mt. St. Mary's with their fect season will be nearly even.

Following today's game come engagements with West Chester Teachers and Delaware on successive Sat-West Chester's team this year is by no means as strong as was its last year's eleven, but the Teachers are never a set-up. The fact nearly all their students are studying coaching and that most of probably left to walk home them have been star high school athletes, gives the West Chester team an abundance of capable material, and it was the Teachers' reserve strength members of the sophomore group. last year that wore down a on varsity after it had held a 3-0 lead until the last quarter.

eleven this year has been disappoint- to do it with moderation. ing to the followers of the Blue Hens and makes the Shoremen likely pre game favorites in their final game of the year, which is also their traditional "big game" of the season.

It would seem then that today's game is the crucial one and that with ing hall has been much the breaks this afternoon, another forming a wide path which students.

College team may write gridiron history.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

For three years the Washington will suffer. Players have been steadily growing the construction of a new walk 7:00 P. M.—Pep meeting in Gymuntil the dramatic club now takes its from the front of the gym to the road-8:00 P. M.—Drama, "Cat and from the front of the gym to the road-

assistance the club put on an exten-

ities budget drawn up by the Silver Hobart President COMMITTEES NAMED Pentagon the allocation to the Play-Pentagon the allocation to the Players has been increased substantially, giving them the necessary capital to plan a program with assurance of its the being completed.

Next week the Players present their first full-length play of the year, a three-act mystery melodrama. "The Cat and the Canary." Members of the society are now selling season tickets for one dollar which give their owners admission to all performances presented by the dramatic club during the year. Cooperation by students in buying these tickets is desirable. The season tickets both entail a saving for their purchasers and help

RUSHING

Rushing by fraternities, though until recently frowned upon by the administration and the interfraternity council, is now an accepted fact on the campus. However, rushing can be too overdone, can savor so much of handshaking, can be so evidently a wholesale campaign for members that it should fail to influence any large percentage of the more intelligent under classmen.

Rushing, it is true, has a definite place in the collegiate program. It is fitting that freshmen get to know fraternity men before they state their campus, whatever they may be. Footpreference among fraternities and ball, science, literature, or art claim accept bids finally. The mere matter of being friendly to freshmen is indeed the duty of upper classmen as tempt, the alumnus is, not unnaturperson who are better acquainted ally, equally prone to carry that conwit hthe College group and who are tempt to the grave." already orientated into College life.

But rushing, if carried too far, can interfere with campus activities, makes itself a laughing stock. Upsala fushion the beginning of an even more successful season than the even more successful season than the last "rat" party, the members of one campus fraternity interfered with the We hesitate however to predict an normal proceedings of the function. eleven. Today's game at Frederick Supervised by members of the Student CALENDAR OF THE Council, upper class members of the fraternity made it a point to be pres ten a hindrance. Extreme solicitude for the freshmen's welfare, a symparecord intact, their chances for a per- thy worthy of praise if it had been genuine, was expressed from time to time during the evening. And to cap the climax, after the freshmen had been led out of town (not a long way) and left by the sophs to walk back, sophomores of that fraternity nicked up freshmen and brought them back by car, while many of the sophomore leaders of the party were Certainly this seems to show a lack of class spirit, and this opinion has been expressed openly by many

We reneat-rushing has its place, and should be continued, but let us O lead until the last quarter.

The showing of the Delaware ternities will have good taste enough

6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. meeting in

A NEW WALK

Since the opening of Hodson Hall the section of the campus from the gym to the front walk of the new din-

Paths, it always seems, are to stray from and as long as this is THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 the only direct route to the new hall, 3:15 P. M.—Women's Glee Club. a large portion of the nearby campus

place as a major organization on the way in front of Hodson Hall would remedy the present situation and in-Last year with almost no outside volve only slight expense. Probably sive program which was a credit to planning for this. In any event it its members and its director, Professor Winton Tolles. In the new activ-campus.

Plans Citizenship Steering And Banquet Committees Begin Work

Extra - Curricular Activities Promote Scholarship

Dr. William Alfred Eddy, presi-Colleges, rocked the world of education when he announced a four-year course in responsible citizenship as a requirement for a bachelor's degree in his institutions.

Before an inauguration day audience of 2,000 persons, including re-presentatives of more than 150 colleges and universities and the judiciary of New York State, President Eddy said:

"We believe that the worth of the state in the long run is the worth of Frederick Jones, Cameron Sherrard, the individuals composing it; that ir- and Harry Hicks. responsible citizens cannot hope to set up a responsible government; that the leadership of William Van Newdishonest individuals cannot expect honest public finance; that jingolstic books for the Kent County Hospital. honest public finance; that jingolstic and bellicose people eannot operate a pacific League of Nations; and that to collect magazines for the "Y" libaloof, fastidious scholars will not turn into alumni impassioned for social justice."

automatically is attractive but un-true. The truth is that a student is infected by the enthusiasms of his his interest his life long; but where Main street and the town hall are treated as beneath the scholar's con-

Declaring himself in favor of active promotion of athletics and every it other form of activity on both cam-

Re- puses, Dr. Eddy said: (Continued on Page 6)

WEEK'S EVENTS

-00

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 2 P. M.—Football, Washington College vs. Mt. St. Mary's, at Frederick, Md.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 6:30 P. M .- Vesper Service in Reid Hall, sponsored by Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 12:45-Elm Staff meeting in Elm office

6:15 P. M. -Women's Council meeting in Reid Hall.

6:30 P. M .- Student Council meet-

8 P. M .- Fraternities and Sororities.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 "Y" room.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 6:30 P. M .- College Orchestra; Vigilance Committee.

Special Armistice Day Program, room 21.

8 P. M .-- Cercle Français, Assembly

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 Canary," by Washington Play

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 2:00 P. M.—Football, Washington College vs. West Chester Teachers, at West Chester, Pa.

BY "Y" PRESIDENT

President Marvin Smith of the Y C. A. appointed a steering committee to make preparations for the "Y's" annual conference to be held Dr. William Alfred Boly, Press 18 annual Content of Mobart and William Smith acst April. Mr. Smith is exofficio Colleges, rocked the world of educa-chairman of the committee. The other er members are Gilbert Mead, secre-tary; John Mead, and George Raisin. The committee will probably announce the topic for the conference sometime next week.

Mr. Smith also appointed a mittee to arrange for the Y. M. C. A. hanguet which will be held De cember 8, jointly with the Y. W. C committee A The hanquet sists of Norman Howeth, chairman;

The "Y" book committee

Librarian George Eisentrout plans

"The theory that a liberal educa-tion will make a citizen responsible ACP Compiles Editorial Review

Elm's Columns Are Commented Upon

The Associated Collegiate Press has at college.' compiled an interesting review of college newspaper editorial affairs. We publish part of this review:

"We start out this dot-and-space review of college newspaper editorial ty well in languages. I just paid for affairs with a word of advice for col- three courses-\$10 for French, \$10 "I have been puzzled at the notion lege columnists from Columnist Hugh for German, and \$100 for Scotch. S. Johnson: 'I know that this column ought never to boost a friend, punish an enemy, advance a personal pur- new deal, in that chapel attendance pose or get heated up in any ardor of advocacy.' . . . Jack Price, editor and publisher picture columnist, is now advocating scholarships for deserving newspaper photographers. . . . The newspaper photographers. . . . The University of Kentucky Kernel has just purchased a new press that will be capable of printing 3,500 papers Wright, an hour. . . . Charles A. Temple University's publications director and a member of ACP's advis ory board, recently won the Mergen thaler Linotype Company's prize for the best radio script on a "Salute to the Modern Newspaper." . . . Says Columbia's President Nicholas Murray Butler; 'The freedom of the press is vital to human progress since only through a free press can public opinion receive and reflect upon knowledge of those human happenings upon which it must base its judgments and its course of future expression and action.' . . . Many ed itors have asked for the free pamphlet on tabloid make-up distributed by the Association some time ago. There are a few left. If you want a copy or two drop us a line without delay. . The Purdue Exponent is now carrying its masthead at the bottom first editorial column, thereby giving its editorials a chance to catch the readers' attention. . . . The North-eastern University News has a page one logotype that is two and a half inches high, thereby wasting a lot of space Is your logotype similarly out ty was commented on as being typiof proportion? . . . Last year the Case Tech ran a series of biographical sketches of staff members. tion! Half-column cuts should be run in body of story and not centered between column rules. . . . The Washington Elm's sports columnist is that institution's athletic direcetor.'

We might explain that the last item refers to the columns written by Atl letic Director Kibler which the ELM published last year.

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Now that the moon has begun to rise (partly through the efforts Kate Smith), we turn to news from other campuses in search of something worth while. (Yes, we know what you're thinking.)

The great scoop of the week comes from the pre-Homecoming issue of the Susquehanna. Imagine our surprise at the following front page headline: WASHINGTON GOPHERS NEXT GRIDIRON FOE

and this writeup (in part):

"Saturday the Susquehanna eleven will again take to the road, and will Chestertown, Maryland, invade where the Washington College Gophers will play the role of host. Viewers of last year's game remember the tremendous weight carried by the Gophers, and advance reports indicate that they are well fortified in this department again this year.'

After calling us names like that, the Crusaders deserve the licking they got here on Homecoming Day. What with various parties calling the team Gophers, Chesapeake Bay Hounds, and Canvasback Ducks, it's a wonder that the boys win at all.

Neighbor: "Say, have you folks got ottle opener around here? Mr. Wingate: "Yeh, but he's away

-Catholic Tower (Adapted)

Friend: "How is your son getting on at college?"
Mr. Dolan: "He must be doing pret-

-Mississippi Collegian (Adapted)

St. John's students are getting a is no longer compulsory. Oh, for the life of the lucky!

Dr. Corrington: "Quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix For instance, the dog 'dog.' and the dog violet are well known. Can you name another?"

Pfund: "You betcha! Collie flow-

-Catholie-Tower (Adapted)

Drainings from the erank-case of progress

A bird in the hand is bad table manners

If all the sorority girls that don't eck were put in one room, what

could be done to her? It's just barely possible that em-

balming fluid might be termed near-A fool and his money are some

party. And especially for biology stu-

The mule he are a funny bird

He hair are long and thick, He are mostly ears and head, And a lot of he are kiek. -Daily Kansan

Members of the Vigilance Committee will be flattered to know that they merited a paragraph write-up in the exchange column of Gallaudet's Buff and Blue. Also the opening rat pareal of their own functions except for some of the "refreshments."

Walt (just arrived): "What's the core?

Margaret: "Nothing to nothing." W. C.: "Must be a good game,

M. S.: "Dunna. Hasn't started yet." -Drexel Triangle (Adapted)

But enough of such rot!

Leads Maroons Today



quarterback, will try to make his We admit that the Emittsburg team sweeping end runs and runbacks of is good, but we won't admit that they kicks through a broken field result in arc out of our class as the scribes try touchdowns today against the Mt. to make the public believe. As a St. Mary's gridmen.

Senior-Junior Game to push them down below us. ls Scoreless Tie

Both Teams Play Well In much needed rest. **Exciting Contest**

Probably one of the best hockey games of the year was played Wednesday, November 4. It was that between the juniors and the seniors, Margaret Bell and Jean Harshaw were the captains elected for the jun-The score was no indication of the hard contested game between both teams. The score was nothing to nothing. Both teams showed weakness rushing the ball once inside the circle. Otherwise several goals would have been made. The juniors were really the favorites, as most of the seniors had had very little prac-The defense of the seniors worked well, and even though the juniors had a very powerful forward line, they could not get past the upperclassmen. There were few fouls made in the game and some really heautiful plays. Fumhling was shown on both teams as a lack of keeping formation. The senior team showed unusual cooperation for having played together so little. It is probable that these two teams will meet finally if each beats the other two class teams, to play off the tie.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK scoring another upset with a 13-7

Marion Brown Is Defending Champion

Grace Willis, Miss Doris Bell, and Amy Lee

Wilkins will try to prevent her heing twice champion. Miss Brown
holds a College record of 188 points

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The matches with large holes in their
coach said, "Boys, it takes 'guts' to
win a tennis match." Blame "Iggy"
now left to the discretion of the inthy Jones, Mary Lil Knotts, for one round at 30 yards.

SKIPPing over the SPORTS FOOTBALL by Phil Skipp

After last Saturday's amazing gridiron results which caused the ranks of the nation's undefeated teams to be sadly depleted, it would be foolhardy to predict an undefeated season for the Maroon and Black especially when we remember that the Shoremen meet Mount St. Mary's, West Chester, and Delaware on successive Saturdays. However we do not deem it a rash statement to say that if the Sho'men get by the burly Mounts this afternoon their chances of maintaining a spotless record will very bright. True our other two future foes can't be classed as 'cousins," but right now the Mountaineers present the greatest obstacle to our continuing in the footstens of the undefeated team of 1934.

The Saints have always ranked near the top in Maryland intercollegiate football circles. And after legiate football circles. And after their disastrous season of 1934 they this will be the Admiral's day, but became extremely football conscious. However in spite of a great deal of better than average material, the Mounts have failed to set the collegiate football world on fire. Now speedy junior don't be misled by our observation. a matter of fact they are very much on our level, and the hoys have an excellent opportunity this afternoon

On paper the Mounts are conceded a slight edge. But games are not won on paper, that is why we have faith in our favorite sons. Coach Ekaitis' squad has had two weeks of This rest period has been extremely beneficial to the team in more ways than one. As a result the Saints will run up against a vastly improved opponent. The local line will function more smoothly on the offense, the backs have dropped their anchors, and the whole squad is in better physical condition to withstand the strain of a gruelling or and senior teams respectively. game, in spite of the fact that trainer Blizzard still has a number of cripples and invalids on his rub-down list. Another decided advantage resting with us is the fact that Coach Ekaitis has personally scouted to-day's opponent on several occasions. And take it from us that anything on the gridiron escaping his keen observation is practically insignificant.

Now take your slide rule and after adding these advantages to the grim determination of the squad to keep its unsoiled victory slate intact, yo can bet all the cotton in Dixie that Huffman and Co. will be out to deliver again this afternoon.

After looking over last week's scores, we wonder if Washington wasn't fortunate in not having a game scheduled last Saturday, A hasty consideration of the results is sufficient to convince us that last week-end had a decided anti-Maryland complex. The only Old Line State College to appear on the win side of the column was St. Johns who was consistent in victory over Delaware. Navy in spite of the fine things claimed for it found to know that this year's crop of aththe going too rough against Penn. Maryland outplayed but did not outscore Florida. Hopkins proved The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor an ar-chery tournament which will be held to a visiting Randolph-Macon eleven. next week. The tournament previously scheduled for this week but postponed because of unfavorable at Morganstown, Western Maryland postponed because of univolative weather, will bring together all of the College's hest feminine archers. Marcollege's best feminine archers. Mar-ian Brown is defending champion and Margaret Sutton, Sarah Dodd, Doro-lege's best feminine archers. They entered the four-th quarter all even, but in the final period the West Virginia boys scored out of turn, and the ball game was

others in these parts became aware for that one.

SELECTIONS

Last week was a week of unsets and we took our trimming along with the the boys take football seriously and rest of the commentators. However, here is one for them to really work another case of "It Hits The Spot" up some enthusiasm about. It will be entered the firm. (It seems that we tough, but Tulane should emerge on have started a campus fashion.) Our the long end of the score, is still satisfactoryrecord to date

WON 146: LOST 40: TIED 12

Washington College - Mt. St. Mary's .- The Mounts have a powerful team and will be extremely hard to beat, but we believe that a hardcharging line and a fast-moving backfield plus a bit of the old W. C. ing spirit should bring the Sho'men victory in a very tight game.

Notre Dame - Navy.-Baltimore will again be the scene of a football game of interest and importance. Navy is supposed to have something, we are stringing along with the Fight ing Irish of Notre Dame.

Maryland - Richmond .- The Old Liners lost a heart-breaker last week and have several men reported on the injured list. Richmond is particular ly anxious to take Maryland, because Coach Dobson of the Terns was formerly the Virginians' mentor. How ever, we think that Maryland should come through this time.

Maryland - Albright .-Western Albright is strong but they have no one quite as adept at scoring touchdowns as was Kelly Moan of W. Va. who smeared the Terrors last week One nod goes to Western Maryland.

Hampden-Sydney - St. John's. -The Johnnies have upset us times this year by beating Drexel, Randolph-Macon, and Delaware. In spite of that, we still like the Tigers from Hampdon-Sydney who beat William and Mary last week. Good luck to St. John's; we pick Hampden-Syd-

Fordham - Purdue -- Now we have started something. Purdue comes out of the mid-west with a great team which will test the famous Fordham defense. But Fordham has been showing plenty this year and a team with a record like that of the New Yorkers gets the call. It will be a close game but Fordham in our opinion can do no less than tie and should

Minnesota - Iowa.-Well, Minneso te finally took one on the chin. This week however they should stop their losing streak at one game. A vote for Bernie Bierman's Minnesota Gophers.

Penn - Michigan .- Michigan has a fine record in intersectional contests. This time we believe that Penn will stop her and continue a very successful Quaker season.

of the fact that Waterbury was only

a city in Connecticut and not the state itself. Then to further add to

their bewilderment they learned that

Bristol and not Waterbury was the

sport center of that state. However this is all beside the point. Regardless

of whether the boys come from Wat

erbury or Bristol they are natives of

the nutmeg state. And we want you

letes from the north is more than liv

by its predecessors.

ing up to the reputation established

The cantain says: That women get

That the sophs stand a good

von in trouble-hi Cain! hi Neubert!

chance against the frosh ... That

Benham doesn't get much distance on

his puns.... That walking downstairs

is more hazardous than playing a game, ask Ware. That a certain

college tennis team played all of its

However.

Tulane - Alabama -- Down South up some enthusiasm about. It will be

Louisiana State - Mississinni State Another great game. No apologies are necessary if we miss this one We favor Louisiana State,

Princeton - Cornell.-Dick Harlow's Harvard boys surprised the Princeton Tiger and caused his face to become the color of the Harvard jersies. This week Princeton again meets a team clad in red but this time should return to normal and win.

Yale - Brown .- Dartmouth made it two in a row over the Bulldoes from New Haven who should take their re sentment out on Brown and return to the victory column this week.

Auburn - Georgia Tech .- Both suffered defeat last week and both should be trying to redeem themselves. Auburn should take this one in a hard fought battle.

Northwestern - Wisconsin .- Minne sota's conquerers should sail through all right this week. Lynn Waldorf and the Northwestern team deserve congratulations for their great achievement of last week.

Some of these help the average others are tough.

Colgate over Holy Cross. Army to trim Muhlenburg. Harvard to beat Virginia Detroit to stop Bucknell. Carnegie Tech to nose out N. Y.

Ohio State to top Chicago, Dartmouth to defeat Columbia Duke to be too strong for Wake Forest.

Duquesne to edge Washington (Missouri).

Indiana to have too much for Syra-

Nebraska to take Kansa Marquette to stop Creighton. Michigan State to nose out Temple North Carolina to take Davidson

P. M. C. to beat Delaware, Pitt to be too good for Penn State Vanderbilt over Sewanee.

M. U. in a real one with Texa S. A. & M.

Washington over Stanford. Tennessee to trim Maryville. T. C. U. to stop Texas.

Villanova to beat South Carolina. V. M. I. to top William and Mary George Washington over Davis and Elkins.

LaSalle to nose out West Chester Southern California to take Cali

TUG - OF - WAR, TIE - UP

Frosh-Soph Football Game To Be Played On Tuesday

tug-oi-war and tie-up will take place on Monday, November 23, it was decided at the regular meeting of the Student Council last Monday. The annual football game between the two classes will be held on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth.

The freshman class will elect a temporary president and secretary to supervise the dance which will be held after the football game.

The Council also voted the repeal of the present rules regarding term



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The bell rings, the class is ended, hut the lecturer lingers on with "We must not forget that the Hopi Indians are intensive farmers; the Navajos do but little farming, living a pastorial life." The clock clicks past the technical deadline, but the professor drones on disregarding rattling seats and reminding coughs.

An alert reporter at the University of New Mexico recently recorded one sentence interviews from people, taken at random, while filing out of a lecture hall. What did they think of professors in this category?

"They are inhuman and abuse their authority."

"It makes me madder than heck."

"It's flattering to the students."
"They are good professors, but
they shouldn't forget the clock."
"It is very unjust."

"I don't think much of them."

"They are a swell bunch of fel-

lows."
"They haven't been brought up correctly." "Censored

"I believe that they are selfish and cause a lot of inconvenience."

"I have never developed any feeling against them."

She has decided to slow down after

graduating from high school at 13, finishing a post-graduate course at 14, and entering college at 15.

learner" of Broadalbin, New York ex-plains that she has put on the educational brakes to get more social breaks.

Teachers, Sally says, without a trace of egotism:

did the second and third grades in a year and the seventh and eighth in half a year. High school took three and a half years, and 1 didn't have coach of football and track. nuch time for anything except studies and church activities." She was salutatorian of her graduating class with an average of 92.66.

"I'm going to take things easier in college. college. I want to dance and play tennis this year." Good idea. And that last serve, Sally--it was a

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The Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order formally initiated Mr. George L. Ekaitis as a pledge Sally Elsie Young, the "Lightning- on Tuesday evening, November 3.

Mr. Ekaitis, whose home is Atlantic City, N. J., was graduated from Western Maryland College in the A freshman at State College for spring of 1931, and came to Washington College as head coach of footegotism:
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der of Kappa Alpha on March 28, 1936.

Following the pledging ceremony there was an informal party in the chapter house. Refreshments, in-cluding sandwiches, coffee, and cake, were served. Those present, in addition to the active members and pledges, were: Dr. J. S. William Jones and Mr. J. Thomas Kibler, faculty members of the chapter.

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"HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS"



Miss Margaret Crawford entertain ed Miss Margaret Saulsbury and Miss Ann Whyte at her home in Galena, Maryland, on Thursday evening, Oc tober 29.

Miss Mary Berry Brown was the week-end guest of Miss Virginia Watkins at her home in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Alice Williams was the guest of Mr. Arthur Lucas of the University ber 30. of Pennsylvania over the week-end They attended the Penn-Navy game and were guests at a Hallowe'en par-ty given by several of their friends at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house at the University.

the Lehigh-Rutgers game on Satur- Mrs. Winton Tolles, Mr. William Barday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Kane was the week-end guest of Miss Norma Rubin at the latter's home in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. They attended Leslie How-"Hamlet" on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Esther Jane Van Sant spent the past week-end at her home in

Barbara Sparklin, and attended the Hallowe'en Formal on Friday, Octo-

Miss Lois Stapf entertained Miss Jane Hinman at her home in Balti-

a dinner party at her home on High Mr. Baynard Harper, Mr. Miss Katherine McCartle attended street on Friday evening before the the Junior Prom at Lehigh University! Hallowe'en Formal on October 30. Leonard Rodemeyer, Mr. John Stack, this week-end as the guest of Mr. Her guests were: Miss Catherine Kir. Robert Bowdin. They also attended wan, Miss Bernice Smith, Mr. and Thompson.

nett, Dr. Farr, and Mr. John Mead.

The Gamma Sigma Sorority was entertained at a tea dance given by the sponsors and patronesses of the The dance was held on Saturday afternoon at the Country Club on the Chester River. Dr. and Mrs. Julian Corrington were the guests of honor and Dr. Esther M. Dole presided at the tea table. Those others nresent were: Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Miss Lois Sparklin spent n few days at Reid Hall visiting her sister, Miss Barbara Sparklin, and attended the Margaret Heinmueller, Miss Helen Jervis, Miss Louise Nicholson, Miss Margaret Saulsbury, Miss Martha Speicher, Miss Estelle Wesley, Miss Mary Woodland Westcott, Miss Elsie more, Maryland, over the week-end. Wharton, and Miss Ann Whyte; Mr. Francis Bratton, Mr. William Doer-Miss Doris T. Bell entertained at ing, Mr. Lee Dolan, Mr. William Hall, Clarence

Miss Anne Cameron entertained at ette Myers on High street, Chesterher home in Worton Point, Maryland, at a small dinner party after the Gamma Sigma tea dance. Her guests were: Miss Margaret Craw- Sparklin, and Miss E ford, Miss Louise Nicholson, Miss Mr. Luther Bergdall, Estelle Wesley and their escorts: Mr. Goodhand, Mr. William Hall, Mr. Wil-Frances Bratton, Mr. Leonard Rode- liam Thompson, and Mr. meyer, Mr. Frederick Micari, and Mr. William Thompson.

Mrs. William R. Howell entertain ed the Kappa Gamma Sorority at her home on Monday, November 2, The occasion was the formal initiation of occasion was the formal initiation or;
Nancy Kane into the sorority. Her
guests were: Mrs. Frederick Dumsehott, Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Mrs.
Frank Simpers, Miss Florence Snodgrass, and Mrs. Winton Tolles; Miss Dorothy Williams.

Miss Lulia Anthony and Miss Jean- university's president,

town, Maryland, on Thursday even-ing, November 5. Their guests were: Miss Louise Nicholson, Miss Barbara Sparklin, and Miss Elsie Wharton; Arthur William Van Newkirk.

Here is an interesting fact about our last gridiron opponents, the Susquehanna Crusaders. According to an Associated Collegiate Press news feature release, the members of the Susquehanna eleven went on a strike for higher wages early this year. The truth of the case wasn't actually as bad as it sounds; football isn't that Marian Brown, Miss Kathryn Bush, commercialized at Susquehanna U. as Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Miss Anna yet. It seems that the time taken by Harris, Miss Nancy Kane, Miss Hazel practices caused their employers to Lynch, Miss Phoebe Pyle, Miss Betty reduce the wages of several varsity Smith, Miss Doris Unruh, and Miss men, thus making it impossible for them to meet their expenses. The students' demands for reimburse-A party was held at the home of ment met with flat denial from the

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Washington	West Chester Teachers
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Western Maryland	
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Pittsburgh	Nebraska
Yale	
Washington	
Army	
Alabama	

DR. DAVIS TO SPEAK AT ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Discussion On War And Arma ments Held At Meeting

The International Society will hold an Armistice Day program at 6:45 next Wednesday evening in room 21, William Smith Hall. Dr. Davis will be the speaker. The entire student hody is invited.

Charles Anderson spoke on "Disarmament and War" at the regular meeting of the society last Thursday. His talk was followed by discussion. President Rasin reminded the group of the Carnegie Conference to be held at the University of Delaware in December.

Hobart President Speaks For Responsible Citizenship

(Continued from Page 2)

sometimes expressed that enthusiasm for football is hostile to the intellectual life, as though the lethargy of the classroom would disappear if lethargy could somehow be enforced in the gymnasium. I fail to see how exuberance in athletics, dramatics, or social life inhibits intellectual activi-

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Collegiate "Who's DR. DAVIS SPEAKS AT Leadership Is HISTORICAL SOCIETY West Chester Is Who" Includes Five Gives Review Of World Politics Assembly Topic Campus Leaders

Four Seniors And One Junior Named To Collegiate Honor Organization

The edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges" for the current college year will include five members of the student body at Washington Gollege, it was announced last week. The students honored with nomination to the collegiate "Who's Who" are Louise Nicholson, Lawrence K. Yourtee, Jay Spry, Francis Bratton, seniors; and James Salter, a jun-Five is the quota for a college with a student body of less than 500.

Dean J. S. William Jones and Dr. Frederick G. Livingood were charge of the nominations.

Miss Nicholson has been prominent in women's activities since her freshman year. She has been a member of the Reid Hall Council for four years, and this year is president Women's Student Government. Miss Nicholson is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and is a member of the Gamma Sigma sorority.

Lawrence Yourtee was elected to the Men's Student Government Association in his freshman year, was elected secretary of the association CALENDAR OF THE at the end of his sophomore year, and president last year. Yourtee is a member of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity. Last year's secretary that organization, he was elected to its presidency for this year. Yourtee is a member and vice-president of the Silver Pentagon, and is an active member of both the College orchestra and the glee club.

Jay Spry is editor-in-chief of the ELM, proceeding to that position through the assistant editorship. He is a member and former officer of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, and is a member of the Silver Pentagon. member of the Washington College Scholastic Honor Society, Spry was elected to the presidency of that organization at the close of last year. He has been president of the Caxtonians for two years, and has been a curator of the Mt. Vernon literary so-In his freshman year Spry was the recipient of the Simmons medal for the highest average in the 8 P. M.—Fraternities and Sororities. freshman class, and in his sophomore year he was a recipient of duplicate Alumni medals for the highest average in the sophomore

Francis Bratton is editor-in-chief of the Pegasus, College annual. He is a member of the Scholastic Honor Society and the Silver Pentagon, At 6:30 F. M .- College Orchestra the end of his junior year he was 6:30 I'. M.—Vigilance Committee. elected to the Student Council. Brat. 7:45 P. M .- Men's Glee Club. ton is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, and is its secretary this year. In his sophomore year he was treasurer of the Chemical Socie- 3:15 P. M.-Women's Glee Club. ty, and last year was its secretary. bate Club.

James Salter is a three-letter athlete and an honor student. Salter is a regular end on the football team, is a star forward on the cage squad which last year won the championship of 7 P. M .- Pep meeting. the Maryland Collegiate League, and he alternates between third and first team which also won the league championship last year. Salter belongs to the Kappa Alpha Order and is number IV in his fraternity.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
P. M.—Football, Washington College vs. U. of Delaware.
F. M.—Silver Pentagon Informal, Gym. bases and the outfield on the baseball

Dr. Arthur L. Davis, head of the College modern language department, gave a review of political developments of the world since the World War, at an Armistice Day meeting of the International Society last Wednesday.

Dr. Davis declared that the press was responsible, to a large degree, for the start of the World War, because of the false statements which it published. .

Dr. Davis concluded his address with the opinion that an International Peace League will ultimately be created to foster universal peace.

dress the next meeting of the Society which will be held November 17.

Jitneys Will Present "Rivals"

The Jitney Players will present ship "The Rivals," Richard Brinsley Sher-ing. idan's rapid comedy of manners in the College auditorium on December Year before last the Jitney Players appeared here in Goldsmith's Dr. Krantz gave the three thi "She Stoops to Conquer" and met that he thought were involved ers appeared here with favorable criticism.

WEEK'S EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

West Chester, Pa.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Hall, Professor Solandt, speaker, sponsored by Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

12:45 P. M .- Elm Staff meeting. 6:30 P. M .- Student Council in Room

6:30 F. M .- Women Student Council

in Reid Hall. 6:45 P. M.-Mt. Vernon Business meeting.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

6:30 F. M .- Y. M. C. A. meeting. Discussion on school spirit.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

6:30 F. M .- International society Bratton is also a member of the De- 7:00 F. M.-Y. W. C. A, in Reid Hall. 7:00 P. M .- Biological society meeting in Lab.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Dr. John C. Krantz Outlines Qualities Of A Leader

"Leadership" was the subject of an address by Dr. John C. Krantz, professor of pharmacology at the University of Maryland Medical School, at the weekly assembly Thursday.

ed to pick the six men about whom, phasized. in his opinion, the events of civilization revolved. The six men that Mr. Wells selected were Aristotle, Askoka, Buddha, Jesus, Francis Bacon, and reverence paid to the crypt of and Abraham Lincoln. Asking what Professor Frank Goodwin will ad- the list taught, Dr. Krantz said that a sister institution it listed those people who had given College, and one of the oldest Amerihumanity the most.

> is always in demand. There is noth ing magical nor mystical about it. Court of Appeals, and the State Lib-have won games from Elon and Slip-The latent characteristics of leadership are found in every human be- Cool, the State Librarian, who sup-He added that some are willing to shoulder the responsibilities involved in leadership because it is easier not to shoulder them.

leadership, illustrating each point from the pages of history,

'Valor," he said, "is one characton the battlefield, but one that necessary in every social area of life if one wishes to achieve leadership." Dr. Krantz used David Livingston, Paul Erlich, and Marie Curie to illus-2 P. M.—Football, Washington College vs. West Chester Teachers thought showed courage and valor in thought showed courage and valor in the face of difficulties.

A contemplative life was Dr. Krantz's second point in this matter of leadership. He said that it is the 6:30 P. M.—Vesper Services at Reid opinion of some people that the practical man occupies the center of the stage, that there is no room for the dreamer. He added, however, that the true dreamer in his opinion is a man armed with a dream. He pointed to Joseph of biblical fame, to the city of Carthage, to James Watt, and to Sir Issac Newton.

Dr. Krantz emphasized the point that the people of Carthage were a practical people, a people who were party of twenty-one who made feared throughout the Mediterranean region. However, they were a race without thinkers. Their influence waned and they have had little or no bearing on the later life of the world, while the thought of Greece lives on

Dr. Krantz pointed out that Sir Issac Newton was in his early twenties dubbed a dreamer of whom noth Yet, at twening would ever come. ty-six he was the inventor of calculus.

Dr. Krantz's third characteristic of leadership was religion. He said that he did not speak of any dogma, creed, or particular doctrine but of that thing which gives a person a passion for humanity. Here his examing others, was Jesus Christ. example

Le Cercle Français Meets

Le Cercle Français held its regular hi-weekly meeting last Wednes-day evening, November 11, in Room 21. Elizabeth Short, president of the organization, called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. During the course of the business meeting, plans were made for the showing of French film sometime in the near future. As yet no definite date has been selected.

Interest Around Capital

Members of the Washington College Historical Society made a pil-grimage to Annapolis last Sunday.

Despite the inclement weather, many points of both cultural and historical interest, which gained for Annapolis the title of "Athens of Ameri-Dr. Krantz told his audience that ca," were seen and their significance one years ago H. G. Wells was askca," were seen and their significance

The first place visited was the Naval Academy, where services in the dome-shaped chapel were attended of Washington can seats of higher learning, was next Dr. Krantz stated that leadership visited. The pilgrims were conducted through the State rary by the courtesy of Mr. John Mcplemented the tour with timely com-ments on the intricacies of state gov-ernment. The capital, a spot made not plemented the tour with timely comsacred by its association with George Dr. Krantz gave the three things Washington, was admired for its architectual proportions, its commanding site, and its lofty dome. The Executive Mansion, now renamed the Every member of the starting back-Government House, which was re- field is trained to pass accurately, to Government House, which was eristic of leadership found not only cently restored to Pre-Revolutionary almost any reasonable distance. style, was next visited; a visit made ends uphold their part of the passing the more interesting by the personal attack, not only by snaring attention of Harry W. Nice, Jr., the Governor's son, and a niece of Mrs. after they snare them. Nice, to the members of the party.

The interior decorative effects of ably isn't quite so strong. It was the mansion, especially the intricate woodwork, overwhelmed the visitors who, though uncustomed to lavish ning attack can by no means be over-splendors, found time to admire the beauty so finely expressed in the home. A visit, the last on the pro-gram, was made to the Hammond-Harwood House, a centre of refined society of Colonial Annapolis, where the unique symmetry of the wings with the house proper aroused the greatest interest.

Dr. Esther M. Dole, Mrs. John Speicher, Mrs. Joseph Wickes, and the Misses Nicholson chaperoned the full strength for this afternoon's trin.

Silver Pentagon Will

Hall Names Standing Commitlees For Dances

The Silver Pentagon will sponsor an informal dance in the gymnasium the end of the game. next Saturday night after the Delaware game. Buddy Wilson's tenpiece orchestra will play. Admission of Mt. St. Mary's. They should be will be forty-five cents, couple or able to eek out a victory if Coach stag for students and seventy-five Ekaitis' dirll in pass defense has had cents for others.

President William Hall, of the Silver Pentagon, appointed several standing committees to arrange for Beswick dances. The chairmen of these committees follow: Orchestra, Smith and Bratton, co-chairmen; chaperons, Yourtee; publicity, McLain; and decorations, Bergdall.

The Silver Pentagon is considering Patrick the possibility a moderately priced Rogo formal dance for sometime during Asnes the second semester. the second semester.

Group Sees Places Of Historical Maroons' Gridiron Opponent Today

Efficient Passing Attack

The Marcon and Black grid maehine journeyed to West Chester, Pennsylvania, today to attempt to start another winning streak ictory over a strong West Chester Teachers' eleven.

West Chester does not have strong a team as they had last year when they subdued the locals, but they still carry enough power to pro vide good opposition for any average college team. At present the Teachers are on the losing side of the led-Capitol, the ger for the current season, pery Rock and tied St. Joseph's. They have been defeated by Lockhaven against that team for the first time in six years.

The Pennsylvanians are especially strong in their passing department. but by making ground gaining runs

The Teachers' running attack probpecially poor in their game last Sat-urday with La Salle. But this runa fast and shifty broken field runner. He has made several long runs this season, including one of fifty yards against Elon. Captain Rogo is good broken field runner also, while Asnes and Peltz furnish the power. The backfield will be weakened by the absence of Dick Nye, due to an injury.

The Sho'men will not have their game. Marty Cain, freshman guard. has not been at practice all week. He will be out of the game due to a back injury he suffered in last week's game. "Chuck" Collins, another freshman will take his place. Sponsor Informal Dance Wilmot is weak because of a cold. He will probably start, but will not be in his top form. "Goop" Zebrowski has not entirely recovered from his leg injury. Howic Neubert will probably start in his place, although he will likely see some action before

> The Maroons will be fighting hard in an anxious effort to get revenge for last week's defeat at the hands its desired effects and if they get their share of the "breaks."

> The probable starting lineups: West Chester Washing Washington Salter Benham B, Nye LT Anderson Ware Bruno Rivler a Collins Angelo Reineer RT Kilby Neubert Phillips OB Young Wilmot RHB Evans

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A LOST RECORD

To almost every undefeated team On a Saturday afternoon two weeks ago a fighting Northwestern eleven rose to heights of football glory and topped the mighty Minnesota juggernaut's winning streak at twentyone games, thus ending one of the most remarkable records in the annals of modern football. Bernie Bierman's Minnesota Gophers had been tied three times in the 1933 gridiron season but it had been more than three years since the Gopher team had tasted defeat.

We do not mean to compare the Maroon team with the Minnesota at the College as the lost Minnesota record must have been to members body is not so intimate and school spirit is not so much emphasized.

It is only natural for us to offer exsince we feel that there are accepttackle, mentioned in ELM, certainly reacted unfavorably its spirit, for it fought all the

In addition to this several members of the first eleven were forced to remain on the sidelines because of ed of some of the greatest individual ; injuries. Two players who were supcontest were forbidden to play.

Perhaps so much discussion seems needless in the light of the final score but it was the unusual weak-ness of the Sho'men's defense, coupled with a costly fumble that gave the Mounts their initial score, and th rugged Mountaineer team was quick Maroon's greatest all-time individual inte loop-to press its advantage. We still do star, set a national high-scoring recnot believe that the final score indi- ord of five field goals in fifty-nine cates the comparative strength of the

DANCE ETIQUETTE

tagon informals who either do not pay any attention to them.

One breach of good manners probably due to the fact that the last dance has not always been announc-ed. This should be the case, and with this announcement the stag line should disappear. Breaking either on the first or the last dance, in our opinion, just shouldn't be tolerated.

In the second place, there are alvays persons who insist on breaking back. Others, after being cut, take the more round about procedure of having someone else cut and then cutting back. In either case, nothing can be said in favor of their conduct.

The practice of assuming that one's date is acquainted with the conples, with whom one exchanges dances is scarcely less rude. Especially at the beginning of each year, when there are many new students, proper introductions are often omitted.

UNFORESEEN DANGER

The first danger to the beauty of the new Hodson Hall is not from some rebellious first-year student or heedless upper classman, but from the cinders that are being brought into the new dining hall from road that lies in front of it.

The cinders are harmless when dry. but on rainy days, of which there have been several during the past week and a half, they form a black sticky mud which is nearly impossible to remove from shoes no matter how hard one tries.

The fact had not been especially noticeable until the erection of the new hall since members of the Colcomes a disappointing week-end that lege very rarely had occasion to use marks the end of its perfect season, the drive as a path during rainy weather or at any other time, for that matter.

> it advisable that, if and when the new walk is built between the gym and Hodson Hall, it be continued across the road, up to the brick walk which leads to the entrance of the Hall.

PREVIEW

With the first bite of real winter in the air and fall nearly over, the end of the football season approaches, Gophers, but the end of their unmar- and the court season begins. Washred record is as disappointing to the ington College is a "basketball" men on the squad and the students school. If there is any danger of ov- time making up her mind. er-emphasis on sports, certainly it lies here, not on the gridiron where of that university. Probably there lies here, not on the gridiron where is more feeling here than is present most colleges play their most imat a larger school where the student portant sports' contests. Basketball has become traditional at the College. The Maroon eagers for many still waiting girls.) years dominated the sport in this years dominated the sport cuses for the defeat of last Saturday, state, and our Flying Pentagons invaded many colleges and universities able ones. The absence of Kilby at in the east with remarkable success. For more than a decade Kibler-coached teams were recognized as state to the team's strength-though not champions in basketball on an average of three out of every four years. harder to win for its absent member. The original Flying Pentagon posed of Carroll, Dumschott, Bankert, McGran, and Fiore was composstars state basketball has ever seen, at in any one of numerons records, Washington Players Present posed to be ready for this important. In the season of 1924-25 it won twen-

> seconds as the College team went on to win the state championship. Other

CAMPUS CAMERA



OVER the HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Dunton were showered with rice and more rice on their will do the trick. return trip from Baltimore last week-This unfortunate condition makes end by friends of the bride.

> Alger's commandment has been broken lately, some people say.

between their rooms and Reid Hall. (ing it with his fingers.

Margaret H, is certainly having a

Love is a wonderful thing-so Bill Smith thinks.

What has happened to the mid-night Reid Hall fire drill? (We are

Is Stelle Wesley really going college or is this just her vacation?

Well, well, look who's who! Nicholson, Yourtee, Salter, Bratton and Spry. (We have our own opinions.)

Wanted: Extra strong lock. Girls are after my heart .- Smitty.

In the season of 1924-25 it won twen-ty straight games and a state cham-years, until last, the Maroon's met ty straight games and a state chair years, until failure in their cage seasons. Washington College basketball team With seemingly good material and always picked to finish near the top The teams of succeeding years in state standings, the Maroons never gave no indication of a let down. In got started and in the 1933-34 season 1929 "Jerry" Giraitis, probably the finished at the bottom of the Colleg-

College. Every man of last year's ers. good Maroon teams have followed College. Every man of last year's and last year found the College with varsity squad is back. The team seems It should not be necessary to cm- 'he Maryland Collegiate League.

Reply to want ad: My two arms

Wouldn't it be swell if all the love affairs, went along as smoothly as Barbie and Luke's?

How about the turkey dinner that Prepare several good excuses boys, "Fo' Ball" and Abbott attended at because it is about time for the girls the armory! "Fo' Ball" was worried to get dates for their dance. (Sit because he thought the white meat would run out but that didn't make any difference with his fork on the Stack and Turner are considering floor. Abbott solved all problems by having private telephones installed putting the turkey in his lap and eat-

> Blevins, you had better watch your step-occasionally Wingate boxes.

Wednesday night, the sophomores mistook Mr. B. for Plit and asked him to give the captain's proverb.

Who is going to play "papa" when McLain gets tired.

Reid Hall is not satisfied with its 57 cats-they have one more, Emma.

Blushing is nice publicity, Horner.

The girls are making a practice of going to dinner early and returning late. Middle Hall was never as attractive as now. Keep your shirts on, boys!

"The Cat And The Canary"

Mystery Melodrama Thrills Large Audience

The "Cat and the Canary" was presented by the Washington Players ing us. Since then the recovery has been last night in the auditorium of Wilgradual but steady. And last year liam Smith Hall before a large audianother championship came to the ence of College students and outsid-

An experienced east did full justice to a rapid, exciting play, the most their annual fall dinner next Friday It should not be necessary to emphasize dance-floor etiquette in the columns of the ELM, but apparently has grown during the twentieth center are several members of the stuty, steeped in hasketall tradition. dent body who attend the Silver Pen-Any Maroon five has a goal to shoot Virginia.

The Maryland Collegiate League.

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Any Maroon five has a goal to shoot Virginia.

Thus it is plain that the College tevening, November 20, at the Merican mystery melodramas. Doris Unruh and william Hall played the leading Mead, Dean and Mrs. Jones and other tury, steeped in hasketall tradition.

The strip play, the minst the rannual tail manner next remains the argument of the first plain that the College.

THE GRAPEVINE

There is little to be said in the way of politics now that the election is over. One not-so-encouraging observation can be made, however, regarding collegiate interest in politics In very few of the fifty-odd collegiate publications that we receive weekly were there any editorials advocating this or that candidate. Political polls were the only evidence of interest by the generation of which college students are a part. Our prize for the red-hottest editorial goes to Hood's BLUE AND GREY. In an editorial that took up nearly a half-page, the editor delivered a fiery criticism of the New Deal and present conditions, all without once mentioning Roosevelt, Landon, the New Deal, or any other person or cam-paign phrase. And they say women aren't interested in politics!

A TWICE TOLD TALE

Oh, when I went away to school, I found that I had been a fool, started breaking every rule; And, oh! what fun that iz!

I found that love was quite a lark; Each evening I would sit and spark, And took up necking in the park, Oh, boy! was I a whiz!

But homeward all my grades did go; My father wrote, "You so-and-so, You'd better get to work!" and so, I'm going back to biz!

-William and Mary Flat Hat,

DEFINITIONS

Committee: A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Economy: A way of spending monev without getting any fun out of it.

Diplomacy: Lying in state. Prejudice: Being down on what

ou're not up on. -Quad Angles (West Chester)

Alarm: A chaperone. Bun duster: Man who goes to teas.

Sleeper: Lecture course.

White plague: Exam papers. -Wilson Spectacles.

FOOTBALL PRIMER

Delayed buck: Money loaned to a

50-yard line: Powerful sales talk.

Backward pass: "D" average. Quarterback: A minor refund. Halfback: A man on his way home. Lateral pass: Fire exit.

Single wingback: A deformed huz-

-Gettysburgian.

The JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER staff evidently doesn't follow the paper down to the printers. At least an error we discovered not long ago leads us to believe that none of the staff was present when the front page was made up. On this page there were two pictures. was a picture of a big, beefy, lantern jawed, hairy, football player, with spread ears, in uniform; it bore the caption, "PLANS FROSH PARTY." The other picture was of a small meek looking smooth-cheeked young man, who, according to the caption, "GUIDES JAY ELEVEN." Either that is a mistake or somebody is fool-

Philadelphia Alumni Will Hold Annual Dinner

The Philadelphia alumni will hold

Washington Bows To Mt. St. Mary's

Injuries Weaken Maroons As Mounts Get Early Advantage

Washington College bowed to Mt. St. Mary's last Saturday, 28-6, for its first setback of the current foot-ball season. The contest was played at Frederick.

With Kilby out because of an enforced trip to his home in forced trip to his home in Bristol, Conn., for the funeral of his grand-mother and Cain hurt early in the opening period, the Washington line was riddled and this, plus frequent sing after moment, and at the saft fumbles, something the Shoremen had managed to evade prior to this game, were tolling factors in the defeat.

The Menute secret can be seen to the concerning the Mt. St. Mary's game correcting the Mt. St. Mary's game content of the function of the leaves on the configurations of tea leaves on the configurations of tea leaves on the leaves on the configurations of tea leaves on the configurations of tea leaves on the configurations of the leaves on the configurations of the leaves on the leaves on the configurations of the leaves on the leaves of the leaves on the leaves of the lea

were telling factors in the defeat.

The Mounts scored early in the
first period. A quick kick that went
out-of-bounds inside Washington's
five-yard line got the Shoremen off
to a bad start and they were never
able to recover. Soon after getting
out of this hole, Young fumbled on
his own 15-yard line and the Mounts
recovered. Scesney went over for a
touchdown after three tries had nottouchdown after three tries had net-ted a first down. F. Apichella place-kicked for the extra point. Washington received and in five

hack made 20 on the next play on a fake reverse. Then Young tossed a 20-yard pass to Salter, who scored without being touched. Anderson's

and Apichella kicked the extra point.
The second quarter was scoreless but the Mounts added touchdowns but the Mounts added touchdowns source, you have some mixing as to and extra points, one each in the third why there is walling and gnashing of a fourth periods as Washington, teeth because we are not blessed with the highest properties of the supernatural foresight of a seer. never threatened.

Ekaitis started his team as follows: Neubert and Salter, ends; Skipp and Chester. Benham, tackles; Anderson and Cain,

Freshman - Sophomore Game Ends In Scoreless Tie

The freshmen and sophomores played to a scoreless tie on Friday of last week with each team failing to capitalize on several scoring opportunities. Norma Rubin captained the sophomore team, and Charlotte Shaull, the freshmen. The freshman team showed great promise and revealed considerable potential scoring power. With a little practice it should soon rank near the top of the

The first score of the bockey season occurred in the game between juniors and the freshmen, played last The final score was 3-0 in Monday. favor of the juniors with Nancy Kane tallying one goal and Margaret Bell two. Again the freshmen's inexper-ience showed as they missed several scoring chances with the ball in their possession far down the field in front of the juniors' goal.

The junior's fast forward line was the most important factor in their victory last Monday. Charlotte Shaull's play at the center forward position for the freshmen was outstanding.

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SKIPPING Over The SPORTS

by Phil Skipp

rystal ball with a book of instructions on how to interpret its visions If ever a column needed the ingenuity of a clairvoyant, this is it. don't get us wrong, we are not ra-tionalizing and finding excuses for our blundering predictions. We are only bemoaning our inability to pre-dict future events by studying the configurations of tea leaves on the bottom of a tea cup. We assure you it would save us many an embarrassing after moment, and at the same

Take for instance our prediction concerning the Mt. St. Mary's game When this last Saturday. column was written four days before the game, our prospects of a victory loomed very bright. But in the interim the black sheep of the Fortune family, "Mis Fortune" to be exact, paid us an extended and costly visit. In early scrimmages a number of regulars were hurt, Ray Kilby, our stalwart tackle was called home to stalwart tackle was called home to let down when they meet Harvard Connecticut because of a death; Sal-Washington received and in plays had scored. On the third down Young passed to Huffman for the grip, Neubert had his arm scald-down Young passed to Huffman for the grip, Neubert had his arm scalded yards and the big Washington fulled, and to top matters off, a number of cripples who had been expected to the wave forbidden by the the grip, Neubert had his arm scald-bridge, and Navy can't be expected to be ready were forbidden by the "Doc" to play. You have to give without being touched. Anuerson's placement failed.

Kuratnick received Washington's kickoff and brought it down to the Shoremen's 33-yard mark. Two passes in succession, Apichella to Rupasses in succession and Apichella to Rupasses in succ "Mis Fortune" credit, she did yould have against Joe Louis.

Now to get back to the original subject, you have some inkling as to

We were in a quandary as to what to say about today's game with West Chester. But after listening to Coach Ekaitis fill the air with invec-Coach Ekaitis fill the air with invectives at a football meeting the other the fray: Chuck Collins, Bland, Morton, Towner, Zebrowski, Kolar, J. Collins, Jones and Lovesky. ed outfit that lost to the Mounts last JUNIORS SUBDUE FROSH
IN FIRST HOCKEY WIN

Saturday. There is a rumor going around the campus to the effect that Coach Ekaitis will play his second

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What this writer needs is a large team most of the game in order to save the regulars for Delaware the following week-end. We want to asfollowing week-end. sure you that this rumor hasn't any foundation whatsoever. The players can tell you that all the games equally important to George, and his policy is to take them as they come, racking our Furthermore the boys will want a win this afternoon to redeem themselves for last Saturday's rout.

Football coaches will tell you that a good team when beaten once is going to be tough on the next Saturday. A team that has been beaten twice is going to be tougher, while a team that has been set back three straight times is a menace. This philosophy was given a tremendous boost last Saturday when Ingram's kick gave Navy an unexpected 3-0 victory over Notre Dame. We join the ranks in paying homage to a great Navy team. But at the same time we are mindful of the fact that there can't be any a potentially strong squad up at Camwin just on the mcrits of its exhibition against Notre Dame. While at Annapolis, we might mention that St. John's is as consistent as ever. If the "Johnnies" don't win, they two touchdowns to none. Hopkins was smeared by Swarthmore 40-19. As for the Mounts-well, they did all right by themselves.

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GILL BROS.

again this week we find several games that make us dizzy. Nebras-Dame, Duque'sne-Carnegie; and nothing we can do about it but follow hunches and take aspirin for the headaches we have contracted while record is-

WON 175; LOST 47; TIED 16.

al of this old feud is certain to be packed with action, and the unex-pected often happens. This year we long end of the score.

Western Maryland - Boston lege .- The Terrors journey to Beantown with several injuries and an outlook which is none too bright. Wishing coach Havens' hoys the best of luck, still we think that Boston Col-

Maryland team to play this week-end in Massachusetts is that of the Midshipmen from Annapolis. Fresh from

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FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

Business is improving; the average picked up considerably last week. But ka-Pitt, Yale-Princeton, Army-Notre brains. Our present

Maryland - V. M. I .- Each renewbelieve the Old Liners will emerge on

lege has a bit too much for them this

Navy - Harvard.

their victory over Notre Dame, Navy should be all set to go. be a real game. Harvard's 65-0 score against Virginia last week shows that the Crimson is a vastly improved team. Although a Harvard victory would be in no sense be termed an upset, Navy should bring the bacon back home to Annapolis.

St. John's - Swarthmore. John's did the improbable again last week when they held Hampden-Sydney to a 0-0 tie. If they cross us up this week, we'll refuse to mention them again. Dutch Lentz should have the Johnnies ready to take Swarthmore's Quakers and continue their winning season. Don't fail us, St. John's.

Now let's look around the country at the tough ones. It's not hard getting trimmed this week.

Princeton by an eyelash over Yale. Alabama to take Georgia Tech in

Holy Cross not too easily over Brown

California over Oregon. Nebraska in a battle of juggerouts with Pitt at Lincoln

Carnegie Tech to stop Duquesne rhaps.

T. C. U. to wallon Centenary. Indiana by a couple of touchdowns

nyway over Chicago. Columbia to be too strong for Sy-

Dartmouth to trounce Cornell. (Continued on Page 4)

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"Y" Will Be Host To Boy Scouts At Delaware Game

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a banquet in Hodson Hall on December 8.

Coach Kibler will act as toastmaster and Professor Tolles will be the principal speaker.

The Y. W. C. A. is cooperating with the Y. M. in arranging the banquet. Norman Howeth and Virginia Watkins form a joint committee from the two organizations in charge of plans.

The "Y" will act as host to the boy scouts on "Boy Scout Field Day," on November 21, when scouts from all over the Shore will be guests of the College at the Washington College-Delaware football game.

The reception committee for the occasion includes Gilbert Mead, chairman; John Panowicz, Joe McLain, Thomas Barranger, Charles Anderson, and White Claggett.

Elm Continues Contest As Max Offers Second \$3 Prize For Winning Selections

For a second week the ELM continues its "Football Winner" contest, and offers eleven of the most interesting games of the week for budding sports scribes and present fans to ponder over.

The College Hill Service Station repeats its offer of three dollars in credit for the person whose selections and scores come closest to the activate one.

Clif Hope will be in charge of tabulations. All students are eligible, and entries from both men and women students are solicited as proof of interest in the contest.

The deadline for entries has been extended until 6:30 P. M. on Friday, and contest blanks must be filled out and entered at Crowding's before that time.

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, WESTERN MDCATHOLIC U.
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MARQUETTE DUQUESNE
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MINNESOTA WISCONSIN
YALE HARVARD
CALIFORNIA STANFORD
FORDHAM GEORGIA
NAME

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS by HOPE - ABBOTT

(Continued from Page 3)

Duke over North Carolina in the week's best game in the south.

And more, most of which aren't so difficult. Winners named first—

Delaware - Drexel-

Detroit - Xavier,

Ohio State - Illinois.

Purdue - Iowa. Michigan State - Kansas. Marquette - Mississippi. Northwestern - Michigan. Minnesota - Texas. N, Y, U, - Rutgers. Notre Dame - Army Stanford - Oregon State. Penn - Penn State. Rice - Sam Houston. Washington - Scuthern California Southern Methodist - Arkansas, Temple - Villanova. Tennessee - Vanderbilt. Tulane - Georgia. W. & L. - William and Mary. Wisconsin - Cincinnati. Louisiana State - Auburn Creighton - St. Louis. W. Va. Wesleyan - Salem. George Washington - Catawba.

NOTICE

Peersons interested in securing College rings this fall must see Philip Hickman not later than Thursday, November 19. According to the new ruling passed by the Student Council, only registered juniors and seniors may purchase rings.

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Dumschott Leads FROSH SOPH GAMES SET FOR TUESDAY Open Discussion Tie-Up And Tug-Of-War Will Take Place Monday

Loyalty, Love, Sincerity, Pride, And Work Are Elements Of College Spirit

School spirit is more than trumpedup enthusiasm at a football game. rofessor Fred W. Dumschott declar-

Professor Dumschott enumerated the following points as elements of real college spirit. First, love for the institution. To get the most out of ing alumni, said Professor Dumschott, and follow their example. They have been away and realize, sometimes too late, how much college life means.

The second element is lovality. Atly indication of loyalty. There are other functions, sponsored by differorganizations, presented for the benefit of the student body, that more clearly test school spirit, and betray the lack of it. Professor Dumschott referred to the recent production of the Dramatic Club, which received so little support from the students, as an indication of the need of loyality. Such lack of support is pure selfishness, he said. He pointed out that activities are so arranged as not to conflict, and there is little excuse for not supporting the major features of each organization.

The next point brought out was sincerity. If the college spirit is sincere, it will not flare up one day, and subside the next. It should not take a football game to bring out the spirit, Professor Dumschott said.

Work in behalf of the institution, is the fourth element of college spirit, continued Mr. Dunischott. No one person can take part in all activities Find the ones in which you are most capable, and give the school the benefit of your services. Put spirit into The attitude players will be reflected by that of the spectators in the grandstand.

Finally there is pride in the institution. If you have visitors on the campus, let them know you are not ashamed of being a Washington College student, admonished Professor An accomplishment Dumschott. the school should be a personal triumph for you.

Combine these five elements, Pro fessor Dumschott concluded and you will have college spirit as it should be manifested by every person on the

College Musical Groups Sabstitute For Speaker

The scheduled assembly speaker was prevented by motor trouble from attending the Thursday assembly, so the program was curtailed to include a few songs from the Glee Clubs and various announcements.

Dr. Mead made several announcements relative to various campus activities especially with regard to the guests at the Delaware game today.

The male chorus sang several numbers, including the ever-popular and seasonal "Winter Song." The girl's chorus sang "Lindy Lou."

In male entorus sang ever-popular and seasonal "Winter Song." The girl's the guest speaker, gave inteersting highlights on the Greek theatre.

Club found that there is no way to get the music of Ophelia's songs, Mrs. Cheney wrote it out for them from five cents to alumni and friends.

Freshman-sophomore activities will occupy the center of interest on the campus Monday and Tuesday of next The tie-up and tug-of-war will take place on Monday and the foot-ball game, Tuesday. All three events will be held on the athletic field.

The rules of both the tie-up and Professor Fred W. Dumschott declared, in conducting a discussion before
the Y. M. C. A., last Tuesday on the
need for improvement of spirit on the
need for improvement of spirit on the the tug-of-war will remain unchangwhich at the end of twelve minutes has tied up and dragged out the greatest number of men from the opposing team will be declared the winner. In college life, it is necessary to have a considered tied up a man must have both legs tied together, genuine love for Washington College, both hands tied together, or one leg and one hand tied together. It is then necessary to drag the tied-up individual from the ring.

tending football games is not the on- president of each class. As nearly as possible, the sum total of the weights of the teams will be equal. A stream of water from a fire hose will be played across the center of the completely past the stream of water will be declared the winner.

It is in the football game that the freshmen have their greatest incentive for a win. A win for them will mean the removal of the rules which require them to wear "rat" hats and 'rnt" signs and of the rule which forbids their wearing loud colors. A victory for the freshmen will also mean the end of "ratting" this year.

A victory dance will be held in the gym Tuesday evening. The losing team will pay sixty per cent of the cost and the winners forty per cent. At this time Edward Evans, president of the Athletic Association, will present the president of the winning class with the Alumni Cup.

FRESHMEN ELECT LOVESKY AND SHAULL

Temporary Officers Named To Direct Interclass Activities

Shaull were elected temporary presi-Tucsday. Lovesky's home is in Wat-erbury, Connecticut; Miss Shaull is from Baltimore, Maryland.

The Student Council called the

meeting of the freshmen because it All were, and their successors still felt that the class needed some organization for the interclass activities to be held next week, including the tie-up, tug-of-war, and freshman-sophomore football game. The temporary officers will affect class organization and make arrangements for the dance in the gym Tuesday night if the freshman team loses,

Permanent class officers will elected by the freshmen at the end of the first semester.

Professor Tolles Speaks

The Classical Society held its first social meeting last Thursday even-ing in Reid Hall. Professor Tolles, Club found that there is no way to

HOW WASHINGTON AND DELAWARE LINE-UP TODAY Sho'men Encounter

Delaware		Washington		
	Right End Scannell (66)	Left End Salter (30)		
Quarterback	Right Tackle	Left Tackle	Quarterback	
L. Carey, (82)	Ware (79)	Benham (23)	Wilmot (17)	
Left Halfback	Right Guard	Left Guard	Left Halfback	
Roberts (78)	Hodgson (73)	Collins (16)	Young (8)	
Right Halfback	Center	Center	Right Halfback	
F. Carey, (74)	Dillion (60)	Ware (26)	Evens (25)	
Fullback	Left Guard	Right Guard	Fullback	
Ramsey (77)	Frankofsky (65)	Andersen (15)	Huffman (31)	
, , , , ,	Left Tackle Drozdov (54)	Right Tackle Kilby (24)		
	Left End Daly (57)	Right End Zebrawski (28)		

In the tug-of-war there will be two leams of twenty men chosen by the Jitney Players Will Present Sheridan's "The Rivals" On December Fourth

The team pulling its opponent Traveling Troupe Has Appeared Here Three Times

The Jitney Players present on the dan's famous and witty comedy, "The Rivals," under the joint auspices of the Dramatic and the Shakespeare Clubs. This will be the Jitneys' fourth appearance in William Smith Hall, and there are several among the cast who now seem like old friends.

First among these is, of course, Mrs. Chency herself, co-founder and now life and soul of the company. This descendant of the old strolling troupe was her wedding gift, as well as the realization of a dream. She and Bushnell Cheney were married upon his graduation from Yale 1923. They requested that their wedding gifts be in the form of cheques; with which they bought trucks, scenery, lighting equipment, cos-tumes and properties and started forth on their venture. The cast was made up of young enthusiasts like themselves, all Broadway actors, most of them members of the Theatre Edmund T. Lovesky and Charlotte Guild, and all firm devotees to idea that the theatre had a larger dent and secretary, respectively, of the freshman class at its meeting last be taken to the small, out-of-the-way

> All the cast were willing to sacrifice New York careers for that idea. are, versatile, talented, and thoroughly trained.

Mrs. Chency herself, who since her husband's death has carried on alone, became while still very young a student of Emmanuel Reicher and Yvette Guilbert, and studied dancing no announcement as yet. under Isadora Duncan. Most of her education she acquired in Europe, and upon her return to this country played under the direction of Winthrop Ames, and then with the Theatre ames, and then with the Theatre Guild. She played with Lionel Burrymore in Macbeth, and with John Barrymore in Richard III. When the latter put on his famous Hamlet she won distinction as his Ophelia. Incidentally, when the Shelvenson.

Scene From "The Rivals"



memory. She had to have a friend take down the music from hearing of the songs sung in England.

Douglas Rowland has been here before. His career began at the age of eight, when he appeared as the Cheshire Cat in "Alice In Wonderland." Until he was seventeen he was content to play youthful leads, but then decided he was too old for them, and began playing decrepit old men, the older, the better. In "The Rivals" he appears as Bob Acres.

Costumes and settings are attractive as usual. In this case, Ethel dec Barrymore has given to the Jitneys top. some of the lovely eighteenth century costumes from her private collection of theatrical dresses.

The sponsors are hoping to be able to invite the student body to a tea, in order that they may meet some of these charming actors; but can make

Informal Dance Will Be Held In Gym Tonight

The Silver Pentagon Society will sponsor an informal dance tonight at up to the standard of its forward 8 P. M. in the gymnasium. Buddy wall. George is a hard bucker and wall. George is a hard bucker and Wilson's ten-piace orchestra will furnish the music.

Delaware To Decide Eastern Shore Title

College Is Host To Boy Scouts And High Schools Of Shore Today

Kibler Field will be the Meca of thousands of enthusiastic grid fans this afternoon when Washington College's varsity football team will attempt to break into the winning column again at the expense of its favored arch rivals from the University of Delaware.

This "Eastern Shore Classic" is only a local event but nevertheless it. is crammed with color and festivity. The rivalry between these two teams is so bitter and intense that several thousand people are attracted in ex-pectation of a maximum of thrills and surprises. Today's game should not prove to be an exception to the rule.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the Maroon and Black with only two los-ses this year is the "underdog" in today's game with a team that has won but two games. A few comparisons and contrasts may help elucidate the cause for this. The Sho'men won their first four games while Delaware was on the short end of the score in its first four encounters. As a result the locals were top heavy favorites in advance predictions. However at the same time that Washington lapsed into its prolonged slump, the Blue Hens suddenly came to life and began playing inspired football. As a result the odds have shifted to Delaware because their last two games have proved they have finally stumbled on the victory road while the last two games of the locals have pointed to a Sho'men letdown. But all this doesn't prove a thing as to the outcome of the fracas this P. M. Anyone can tell you that when the red shirted boys from Kent tangle with the blue and gold clad representatives from "Dupont Duchy" comparative scores may be tossed to the winds.

It is interesting to know that both teams use practically the same system. Coaches George Ekaitis and Lyle Clark were deciples of that mas-ter of the grid game, "Dick Harlow" up at Western Maryland. It will be interesting to keep this fact in mind and watch how the players react to the situation. How will the offensives of both teams function when the opposition knows practically what to expect? Right now it looks like the team with the better line and more deceptive backfield should emerge on

Delaware hasn't any individual stars who compare in magnitude to last year's "Ed" Thompson. However it has a smooth working, closely knitted combine whose cooperation and coordination have paid dividends Ware and Hyman are of late. big steady, hard-charging tackles. The center of the Blue Hen line is specially well fortified with Hodgson, Dillon, and Frankofsky continually out-smarting the opposition. The ends are not big but have proven their worth.

The visiting backfield doesn't come stop. Carey and Ramsey round out a rather mediocre quartet.

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THE ROLE OF HOST

Again Washington College plays the role of host to the throngs of alumni and friends of the College that will come to Chestertown this afternoon to witness the annual grid contest with the University of Delaware which will decide the championship of the Eastern Shore. There is no Hastings' Trophy to be awardhard-fought, schools assures a exciting game.

The College is not only host to today's football fans but to Boy Scouts and high school students from all ov-er the Eastern Shore who have been stay on the campus and visit the College buildings during the day.

At a time like this the administrato be on its good behavior. No special code of conduct should be necessary for special occasions, but nevertheless it would be well for all of us to exercise as much care as possible.

THOUGHTLESSNESS

part of the makeup of the average freshman and many of the pranks of the first year men are passed off with an "oh well, boys will be boys there are limits which should bound this exuberance, and when these limits are passed penalties are in order.

Water battles in Rat Hall occur annually and the Council accepts the first one each year with resignation, admonishing the "rats" to be better in the future. But when these impromptu fights become almost daily occurrences, it is too much of a good thing for the Council to stand. On one occasion, after two senior members of the Council had succeeded in

be good clean fun, but throwing water in the dorms involves damage to property, and the action of that particular freshman who deliberately defied the Council can have no excuse

The Council dislikes taking drastic action on cases that actually are of trivial importance. However, if freshmen wilfully flout authority and tinue in their so-called fun-making to damage College property, they must expect the fruits of their temporary pleasure.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

On any campus in the heat of sports' campaigns there are likely to be accusations of a lack of school Robert L. Swain, Jr., be accusations of a lack of school Phil Skipp, Jean Harshaw spirit. Such accusations have been serviced by the such accusations of a lack of school spirit. Such accusations have been been such as the two or three weeks and we believe they have been justified.

> This year, more than any other since we have been a Washington College, there has been a noticeable dearth of enthusiasm. Pep meetings have been tame affairs, and when there was any spirit shown, it did not seem genuine, but chiefly noise. Beating on pans and shouting may be an evidence of school spirit, but in our opinion more silent spirit, and faith in the team's ability to win, and enthusiasm on the field is needed

Players themselves have been accused of picking the College team to lose in recent games and such con-duct from members of the team is unexcusable, although in the cases mentioned, it did not, as some persons claim, cause them to ease up in their play. Still the principle is what mat-ters, and if the team itself does not have confidence, how can the rest of of the school.

The yells that have been used this year have also been criticized. terms "grade school" yells and "nur-sery rhymes" have been applied appropriately to some of the fancy new cheers, as one columnist says, "probably composed by some of the more ed the victor as Delaware won per-feeble-minded inhabitants of Reid manent possession of the trophy last Hall." The best yells are the simple year, but the old rivalry between the est and the spell-it-out locomotive is still the best vell that the cheer leaders have in their collection. have a definite connection with spirit both in the grandstand and on the And when the students fail miserably in their efforts to give ininvited as guests at the game and to adequate, complex yells, the team is not encouraged by their demonstration.

Most important of all, and tion can expect the College as a whole comes too late to be of any use this year, for football at least, is the development of faith in the team. team itself can merit this loyalty by doing one thing-always giving very best and never admitting defeat until the final whistle has blown. If the team does this, it is the students' Youthful spirits are accepted as a port, and never falter in their confi-

REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE

Vacation time is drawing near when all of us will return to our respective homes for the Thanksgiving holidays. We look forward to these periods with anticipation, and regret their passage, but we do not always stick on his forehead. What does think of one important thing-that this mean? when we return to our communities we are representatives of the College; individually and collectively we are the College on parade.

This fact carries with it many imreducing Rat Hall into a state of or-der and had spent considerable time returning students from other instireturning students from other insti-tutions? Does our recently acquired helping clean up the flooded halls, tutions? Does our recently acquired some tactless "rat" let loose a de-knowledge and experience speak favluge from the third floor and, pur-posely or accidentally, drenched the gained? Have we broadened and beposely of accidentally, dreined the gained. In any we broadened and op-president of the Council standing in come better educated, more intelli-the first floor hall. This may seem gent persons? Our friends at home humorous at first, and water if watch for these things and for many thrown out of doors by parties mutu-others. We must do our best to leave ally interested in the throwing may a favorable impression.

CAMERA CAMPUS



HILL OVER the

For the second time in a year Larry and Happy have decided to make it permanent. Congrats!

Young Smitty has been promoted corporal (not punishment) in the Reid Hall Cadet Corps.

Howard's room-mate last Sunday night. While the cat's away the CALLED SUCCESSFUL mouse will play (but that's not saying the cat's not having a good time Elm Critic Notes Faults And

Rhody certainly is getting a lot of consolation from Ann these days.

And then there is the freshman haystack was.

Claggett makes the news with his eleven cent's worth of haircut, as a preview of 1937 styles in coiffures.

Margaret H. seems to have made up her mind on Micari.

place to give their whole-hearted sup- her ping-pong, even to the point of port, and never falter in their confi- falling flat on the floor.

Now that Mauric has cut Gilbert out, Gil has turned his attention to other matters.

Why did Mr. B. cut out the Cuban travel section of the Times?

And Leiman came in the other night with a romantic smudge of lip-

Was Helen's face red, when stranded in a booth with a glass of water on the back of each hand. Dirty trick, boys.

Nice work, Ann, one from each fraternity.

If only all campus romances were s sweet as Ginny and Sleeny's.

Now that the football season over, the girls turn to basketballdon't worry, baseball, your day will

Those two strange "I lost" ghosts wandering around last week were only Dodo and Nancy-losers of the bridge tournament.

Did Dr. Simpers diagnose Dot M.'s "heart trouble" correctly?

Doris seemed to find consolation in DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Exellences Of Melodrama

by Wilson Herrera

The presentation of "The Cat and the Canary" by the Washington Players last Friday evening in Wilwho asked Zeke where the nearest liam Smith Hall made a promising beginning for the current dramatic season at the College.

The wierd atmosphere for the mystery melodrama was secured easily by the scene of a deserted house at midnight, with secret panels from which fell dead bodies and knobs in mantelpieces that, when touched, reher mind on Micari.

vealed the hiding place of valuable jewels. Miss Elsie Wharton as a Annex Barber Shop.

mysterious, wierd West Indian server in a server property of the point of mysterious, wierd West Indian server. vant heightened the tenseness of the drama.

Hall, as the bashful, indecisive horse doctor, who when necessary could rise to the occasion and become a person of action. Lelia Anthony, as a typical old maid who looks under beds sarcastically remarked, "and quarrels continually, acted her inheritance you've got." comic role quite competently.. The humor of both comic parts was somewhat exaggerated but this appeared ience responded eagerly to all the touches of humor in the play, glad of relief from the thought of mystery tiful fall through a second paneland murder.

performance worthy of notice Α was the ad lib acting of one group of but the necklace itself was rather players when a minor stage accident conspicuous by its absence of red and occurred, making it fit perfectly into hlue stones to represent the sapphires Unruh, whose role was that of a young heiress, and William Hall movyoung heiress, and William Hall mov-ed a colonial bed in search of a secret chosen with pieces of furniture of panel, the bed fell apart. Hall, whose part demanded constant nervousness gave a startled exclamation and jumped, and William VanNewkirk house long unoccupied.

THE GRAPEVINE

Another nickname has been tacked on the Washington College football team by a sportswriter in an oppon ent's publication. This time, West Chester, and they call us the "Generals," probably because the famous men in our early history were mostly preachers. Furthermore, the scribe in question has managed to dig up a real triple-threat men that we didn't even know was on the teamfor, says he, our outstanding player is that hard-running HALFback, PAUL Young. This boy Young, it seems, has been the terror of Eastern Shore this season. (Funny, but we never heard of him. Wonder if he's any relation to Gobby?) And also-West Chester was expected to be in poor shape for the game. (All this from a pre-game write-up.)

A tribute to last year's however, was generously paid. "The Rams still remember the hattle at Chestertown last season when Generals (that's us!) outplayed favored West Chester team for three periods, only to succumb to dint of substitute power in the last quarter."

Here's some stuff from the fertile brain of a Catholic II. columnist: "Here's the solution to those stains

you see along railroad tracks... a train not only smokes, but it choos

Because liquor was served at a dinner dance, a University of Michigan fraternity was closed for the balance of the year The boys should have ordered cheaper stuff ... And, men, the reason a girl raises one foot when she's being kissed is so she can kick the fellow if he tries to back out

... Then there was the fellow who was afraid of a sunstroke, so he hired a detective to shadow him explanation of a mortar board-when carried by a builder it has cement on top, and when worn by a college professor it has concrete under it

A man was once caught by his Mrs. To the maidservant giving some krs. On perceiving his plight, He suggested in fright:

What a most inconvenient mess thrs. -Gold and Black

Headlines from other campu that would look goofy in the ELM:
'Y' MEETING FEATURES POETRY READING

Ad in West Chester Quad Angles: Defeat Washington! And then

The Mountain Echo (Mt. St. Mary's) thinks their boys were in the Comic relief was supplied by Bill best form ever when they played us all, as the bashful, indecisive horse octor, who when necessary could rise a crowd that is off its game once in a while?

> sareastically remarked, "That's a fine And play continued.

The secret panels in the walls were a bit clumsy, but were used quite sucto be the fault of the play and not cessfully when the gruesome black of the acting. An appreciative and hand plucked George Rasin, as Roger Crosby, into the secret passage, and when as a corpse Rasin made a hean-

The panel in the mantel containing the lost necklace worked splendidly,

WEST CHESTER WINS, 41-6, OVER WASHINGTON

Washington College took its second straight licking on the gridiron last Saturday by bowing to the West Chester Teachers on the latter's Chester Teachers on the latter's field by a 41-6 score. Washington reserves played nearly a half of the game, taking the field in a body in the second quarter and finishing the game after a third period respite. West Chester tallied twice before

who was nurt in the Mt. St. Mary's game, did not don a uniform for the West Chester affair. Neubert, whose play had gained him a varsity berth at end, suffered a hip injury early in the contest and was kept on the bench throughout the rest of the game. Rodemeyer, Washington sub quar-

terback, suffered a badly sprained wrist in the final minutes of the game, an injury that at first was thought to be a fracture.

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS by HOPE - ABBOTT

The season begins to draw to a Things have not been unsateither be extremely successful, or just another pair of football prog-nosticators. Our record to date:

WON 207; LOST 55; TIED 16.

Washington - Delaware .- There is no need to comment at length on this game. Everyone who reads this col- this happens? umn is aware of the situation. It is sufficient for us to say that we believe that this is the day for W. C. to take the Eastern Shore Classic and to end a fine season in a blaze of glory. One vote for W. C.

Because of the lack of space and the fact that today we must not only pick the games to be played today but also those to be played on Thank giving and on next Saturday, we will omit comments and be content with selections.

Alabama Poly to beat Loyola of the South.

Brown to trounce Colby

California to nose out Stanford. Texas A. & M. to be a bit too strong for Centenary

Illinois to slip by Chicago. Marquette to remain undefeated in

hard struggle with Duquesne. Fordham to continue its fine record

by taking Georgia. Georgia Tech to edge Florida.

Holy Cross to smear St. Anselm Louisiana State to chastise South

Nebraska to top Kansas State Northwestern to take a fine game from Notre Dame.

Ohio State to stop Michigan Oregon in a terrific battle with the

boys from Oregon State. Princeton to return to the win col-

umn by topping Dartmouth. Purdue in a tough one over Indi-

Colgate to razzle-dazzle Syracuse. Army to smother Hohart. Minnesota to have quite a bit too

much for Wisconsin. Yale to take the crimson-clad Har-(Continued on Page 4)

SKIPPING Over The SPORTS FAVORS ST. JOHN'S GAME

by Phil Shipp

This afternoon's game with the Blue Hens from the University of Delaware marks the climax of the current Marcon and Black football season. We shall not discuss the disastrous effect a defeat would have on our record, but will say that a win over the Delaware gridmen will assure a suc-

A victory in this afternoon's contest will do more than just give the win column a favorable balance over the one for losses; it will bring sweet venge to Washington students and alumni who watched Delaware's "Ed" Thompson run wild last year. And what is more important, a win today Washington counted its lone score. In the Teachers carned their first score in general that two weeks. It will prove to Coach Ekaitis, the alumni, and the public as a result of a fine run back of punt by Rogo, putting the home cleven in scoring position. Before the half had ended the Teachers score dagain on a lateral pass.

*The coaching staff is mystified as to what has happened to the team. And the followers are equally in a for as to the score to the team.

the half had ended the reachers save ed again on a lateral pass. The red and white shirted eleven started off with the provermal came. Washington's lone tally came as the result of a consistent drive from midfield, Young going over from inside the 10-yard mark on the old side the 10-yard mark on the old came of Liberty play.

The red and white shirted eleven started off with the provermal came, and the principle of the most human scheduled, the Ekaitismen came back and suffered two of the most human side the 10-yard mark on the old came of Liberty play. And the followers are equally in a fog as to the team's sudden about-face.

side the 10-yard mark on the own Statue of Liberty play.

As the game wore on it turned into more or less of a rout and ended with the reserves of each team battling it out in a wild and wooly manner that was interesting to the spectators.

Now the only logical conclusion is that whatever happened to the squad occurred during the two weeks lay-off. Either the boys suddenly lost confidence in their ability, or they may have decided that fact ball great not have played their best, or they may have decided that Jake Slagle's when members of a team pick it to lose. This certainly isn't going to make for self-confidence or team spirit either.

> Whatever the reasons may be for the slump, it is apparent to those who saw us play the last two Saturdays that the line was affected much more than the backfield. The work of the line, that impenetrable line of the first four games, was terrible. After watching Rugo and the rest of the West Chester backs ploughing through the forward wall last week, no one could reconcile himself to the fact that it was the same first line of defense that held the first four opponents to three or four first downs each.

> It is easy to criticize and find fault especially when a team is in the midst of a slump or losing streak. But we believe that our criticism is just and that it doesn't smack of poor school spirit since the team has not given its best in the last two games. This statement is not rash, as it may seem, as can be attested by the fact that Coach Ekaitis benched his regulars last week and used the second and third teams throughout the second half, thus accounting for the high score.

Well, the playing of the team against the "Mounts" and the "Teachers" reflection of far. This issue will snot at all conducive to a feeling of optimism over today's encounter, but probably decide our fate. We may leta look behind the dark cloud overhanging the squad and see whether there is a silver lining. Naturally the Shoremen will have the role of the "underdog", a role which has a decided propensity for inspiring the Maroon and Black to its best performances. Many of the players have seen Delaware play and realize that they are not invincible. Then there is the added incentive of the ancient rivalry for supremacy on the Eastern Shore. Finally keep in mind that the Ekaitismen can snap out of their prolonged slump as suddenly as they lapsed into it. Won't Delaware be in for a surprise if this happears? And we holiter that is, increase. And we believe that is just what will take place this afternoon on Kibler Field.

Today's fracas will bring the curtain down on the football activities of two outstanding local backs. These two room-mates, one a burly "mount-aineer," from Cumberland, and the other a "smoothie" from the state of Delaware, have made fine records for themselves these past three years. And whenever a discussion arises about Washington football teams, you can rest assured that there will always be mentioned the off-tackle shants of Evans and the power bucks and line backing of Huffman. They will both be hard to replace.

We might go on and bore you with details as to how the various state teams fared last week, but we won't. However we can't overlook that 13-0 victory of St. John's over Swarthmore. You have to hand it to the Annapolis gang. The "Johnnies" sure have had a fine season much to the delight of their followers and to the surprise of almost everyone else. Good The American U. win over Hopkins makes us fume and fret as we go back and remember the four or five touchdowns more we should have had if Lady Luck had given us even a fifty-fifty break. Yeh! Those Blue Jays can thank their lucky stars it was pouring the night of the game.

According to Carmen the second team did better than the first against According to Carmen the second team and better than the also against t Chester. Which reminds us, Morton did pretty well after the game A greased pig didn't have anything on Rugo of W. C. From the West Chester tackling Saturday it looked like our boys were playing tag or just trying to see how many opposing jerseys they could tear Guess it takes a football here to get the feminine vote and be elected class president, eh Lovesky?

to get the feminine vote and be elected class president,

The odds have shifted to the sophs in their annual tussle with the
s,"—but maybe frosh coaches Wilmot and Kilby have a few tricks up their sleeves their sleeves There is no holding Stack down since he got into the game last week. Greetings to all the alumni that are back—guess we all have one thought in common—BEAT DELAWARE.

HUNGRY or THIRSTY

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Headquarters of the Rotary Club

Game Would Be State Classic, Says "Alumnus" Editorial

Each year as Washington College's football team marches on to attractive records among small college foes, alumni clamor for a game with the football team of St. John's College, one-time warmest rival of the Shoremen. They wonder why such a con-test isn't booked and talk of starting a movement to get the game on

Well, the athletic authorities at Washington College have tried repeatedly in recent years to arrange a game with the Johnnies. They feel, and rightly, too, that such a would be one of the most attractive of the intra-state games that are held annually. But, to date, the authori-

INTEREST OF ALUMNI ties at the Annapolis iastitution haven't seen fit to comply

Washington alumai can rest assur-red, however, that Washington is ready and willing to take on the Johnnies any time and that a great deal of effort has been expended from this end in an attempt to arrange such a game.

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(Continued from Page 3) vard boys in their usual thrilling

Michigan State to nose our Ari-

N. Y. U. to trim C. C. N. Y.

North Carolina to top South Carolina.

Tulane to return to form and smear Sewance

West Chester Teachers to beat

West Virginia Wesleyan over Glen-

Boston College to nose out Boston

S. M. U. to toss too many passes for Baylor.

Bucknell in a close one over Penn State.

Drexel to edge Swarthmore, Temple in a tough one against lowa.

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Mississippi State in a tight one over Mississippi

Manhattan to take Villanova. Texas Christian to out-pass Bice.

Western Maryland in one of the best games of the day over Catholic

Georgetown to be a trifle too hot for Maryland.

Now for the Turkey Day struggles Alabama to stop Vanderbilt. Colgate over Brown

Temple to take Bucknell's measure. M. Pitt to have the power necessary to

or Carnegie, Penn to emerge on the long end

against Cornell. Duke to be too strong for North Caroline State

Fordham to end a great season by beating N. Y. U.
St. John's to beat her ancient ene-

Johns Hopkins

Tennessee over the Colonels of Kentucky.

Mississippi to win handily over Miami

N. Carolina to trim Virginia.

Southern California to be too sun ny for U. C. L. A.

Texas A. & M. to nose out Texas Washington to clinch a Rose Bow position at Washington State's pense.

Albright to take Muhlenherg. W. Va. Wesleyan to smear Marhall.

Arkausas to top Tulsa.

V. M. I. to nose out V. P. I. Centenary over Oklahoma A. and

Maryland to edge Washington and

Finally here are our picks for November 28. Naturally these are difficult because most of the teams have to play today and anything may hapen before next week. But here goe anyway. Winners named first.

Holy Cross - Boston College. Mississippi State - Mercer. Nebraska - Oregon State. La. State U. - Tulane. Auburn - Florida. T. C. U. - S. M. U.

Stanford - Columbia Georgia - Georgia Tech. And here it comes: Navy to defeat Army.

MAROON GRIDMEN WILL ENGAGE B L U E H E N S blocker.

Delaware Team Is Favored In Pre-Game Predictions

(Continued from Page 1) fense is a problem child. You can't foretell what it is going to do next be beat can't be beat."
In the first four games the line estime—Washington 29 tablished a good name for itself, but against the "Mounts" and West Chester it was about as weak as boarding house coffee on Saturday night. All statistics indicate a marked superiority over the invaders both in weight and in ability. So if Kilby, Benham, Anderson, Salter and the rest regain their confidence they should make plenty of holes for the backs. Man for man our backfield stands

Evans are much bigger than George and Carey, and they can buck a line better. "Cibby" Young whose speed is a byword, is way faster than Roberts, and "Ace" Wilmot has it all over Ramsey as a ball carrier and So just drill it into your heads that we have a better team than Delaware

and say to yourselves as the undefeated team of 1934 did before the Delaware game, "If the line charges and the backs run, a team that won't Result that time-Washington 29 - Delaware 7.

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Delaware In Final Affair Will Be In Honor Of Victorious From Game Of '36 Season

College Plays Host To Boy Scouts And High School Seniors

The largest crowd ever to attend a sports contest at Washington College saw the Maroon and Black gridmen defeat their rivals from Delaware for the second time in three years as the local football season reached a successful climax on November 21.

The local team was apparently outclassed during the first half of the game and the many alumni and friends of the college who made the day seem like a second homecoming felt their hopes fall as Delaware led 6-0 at the end of the half. Their fears turned to joy, however, when the Ekaitismen took the field in the second half and unleashed an attack that led to a 21-6 victory.

The contest had been hailed as the "Peninsula Classic" and proved to be just that with a large portion of the population of the peninsula here to witness the game.

The crowd was the largest to visit the campus since the inauguration of President Mead three years ago when Franklin Roosevelt was an honored

In addition to the many Delaware alumni and friends of both colleges from the Eastern Shore and Delaware who served to swell the gathering, more than seven hundred and fifty Boy Scouts and a large number of high school seniors from up and down the peninsula were the guests of the College at the game.

The Boy Scouts were here as a part of the Boy Scout Field Day program sponsored by the Wilmington Area Council which embraces all of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the state of Delaware.

The Court of Honor held in William Smith Hall Saturday evening was the occasion for the conferring of the rank of Eagle Scout upon ten boys-the largest number of boys ever to receive the highest rank in scouting at one time in the Wilmington Council. Dr. H. V. Holloway, Superintendent of Schools of Delaware and a Washington alumnus, served as chairman of the Court of Honor and conferred the Eagle awards.

More than one hundred and forty boys were started in the paths of scouting when the Hon. T. Alan Goldsborough, the Eastern Shore's representative in the House of Representatives and another Washington alumnus, gave them their Tenderfoot pins-sign of the first rank in

In addition to the Tenderfoot and Eagle awards, a large number of othscouts were present to receive Second Class, First Class, Star, and Life Scout pins, in addition to the various merit badges which the higher scouts had earned.

Honor Society Holds Meeting those who knew him.

The Washington College Honor

Maroons Subdue "Y" BANQUET WILL BE Sophs Emerge

The Annual Y. M. C. A. banquet this year will be held jointly with the Y. W. C. A. in Hodson Hall Tuesday evening, December 8.

Coach J. Thomas Kibler will serve as toastmaster while Professor Winton Tolles will be the speaker of the

It has been the custom in the Y. M. C. A. since the annual banquet was first held to call upon the senior members of the organization to say a few The same plan will be followed Tuesday evening when each of the senior members will be asked to speak for not more than a minute.

Investigation of student interest in a possible Bible class has been begun by the Y. M. C. A. A committee headed by George Rasin and including Eisentrout, Wiles, Barranger, VanNewkirk, and Prof. Barnett was appointed at the "Y" meeting Tuesday evening to ascertain student and faculty opinion upon the matter.

It was felt that a sufficiently large number of students are interested to merit the forming of a class to meet one evening a week. It was the ex-pressed hope of the sponsors of the idea that this would lead to the inclusion of a course on Bible in the College curriculum.

In all probability the same form of investigation will be used by the committee as was used by the "Y" tennis committee last year when it interviewed nearly every student in the College in an effort to learn student opinion on inter-collegiate tennis. The committee saw its efforts brought to a fruitful conclusion last spring with the introduction of inter-collegiate tennis at Washington College.

The "Y" also announced last Tuesday evening that it would again sponsor a lighted Christmas tree on the campus the week before the beginning of Christmas vacation. In con-nection with this the following committee was appointed: J. Mead, chairman; Rasin, Shockley, Baynard, and

Memorial Service Held For Patterson Beasman

Brothers Of P. S. T. Of '34 Present Plaque As Memorial

A memorial plaque in memory of Joshua Patterson Beasman, '34, was dedicated in the reception room of the Phi Sigma Tau house on the afternoon of Sunday, November 22. Bensman's parents, members of his class, faculty members of the fraternity, and the undergraduate members were present at the memorial service

es. The plaque was presented by the class of '34. Charles B. Clark, '34, had charge of obtaining and dedicating this memorial.

Pneumonia claimed the life of Beasman last spring, in Maplewood, New Jersey. His death came as an unexpected blow to his friends and fraternity brothers; and his presence of alumni gatherings is missed by all

The Sophomore Vigilance Commit-

Inter-Class Wars

Second Year Men Win Football Game, Tug-Of-War As Frosh Take Tie-Up

The sophomores proved their supremacy over the freshmen, November 23 and 24, when they won both the football game and the tug-of-war, after having been defeated in the

Victory in the football game came late in the fourth quarter, through the medium of Pfund's pass to Bill Smith, who made the catch after the ball had bounded from a freshman's hands. The attempt to convert was unsuccessful and the score stood 6-0. A freshman drive to overcome the lead was stopped when the sophomores intercepted a pass, the game ended.

The game started off slowly. Each team carried the ball deep into the other's territory, but neither could gather the extra power to make score. When no score had been made in the first three quarters, it looked as though a scoreless tic would surely result. Pfund's pass, however put things in a different light.

The tie-up, on the day before, was won by the freshmen, when they had all the sophomores tied, and out of the ring, in nine and a half minutes. The freshmen did the thing in a business like manner, resulting in sophomores being dragged from the ring, without seriously damaging the frosh ranks. As a preliminary to the tieup, a free-for-all fight was staged on with campus, immediately after lunch ing Christmas comedy, "Christmas Without any apparent objective, Trimmings," which not only reveals members of both classes pitched into each other. Who the victors in this but also offers an amusing commenbattle were, would be hard to All contestants looked as though they had spent several months in the tren-

the tie-up, was dampened consider-ably a few minutes later, in the tugo-war. The sophomore team, after giving a little ground at first, organized their strength, and succeeded in pulling the freshmen through the amusing ever produced by the Play-stream of water from the fire hose, ers. without too much trouble. All twentheir anchor man through.

A victory dance was held in the the president of the sophomore class, Howard Pfund, by Eddie Evans, president of the varsity club.

W. A. A. Sponsors Informal Dance In Gym Tonight

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor an informal dance to-The pronight in the gymnasium. ceeds will go to a fund which will be used to provide recognition for the recipients of varsity letters in women's sports. The W. A. A. at present is considering buying varsity Society held a business meeting in tee dealt out more penalties than it Reid Hall Tuesday night. Plans were did at nny other meeting this year night's informal will largely deterprograms and for the installation of new members next sembles and the convicted twenty-four freshmen for transgression of "rat" rules last Wednesday.

Increts for the first Junior Prom at a meeting of the Association of a Washington College will be on sale shortly. The Prom is slated for sale shortly. The Prom is slated for lime.

Dr. Frederick G. Livingcod attended sessions of Deans and Advisors of last Wednesday.

Appears In "The Rivals"



Ethel Barrymore Colt

Ethel Barrymore Colt of the famous Drew-Barrymore family and daughter of Ethel Barrymore appearmores intercepted a pass, main- ed with the Jitney Players in "The taining possession of the ball until Rivals" last night in William Smith Hall. Miss Colt played the role Julia, a part played by her mother in John Drew's revival of the play.

Two Comedies And One Serious Drama In Program

The Washington Players will pre sent a bill of three one-act plays in William Smith Hall on Thursday, December 10.

The program promises to have variety enough to satisfy all types of playgoers.

Lelia Anthony will direct an amusthe Christmas spirit in all its power say. tary on the manners of true ladies and gentlemen.

Freshmen spirit, which had risen the tempo of modern to great heights after the victory in and presents an entertaining picture of modern methods of winning a of modern methods of winning a bride. The bride, incidentally, does not wear red pajamas. Margaret Saulsbury will direct this comedy which promises to be one of the most

A serious note will be added by a ty frosh were quite wet by the time tense drama, "Caravan," to be directwas pulled ed by Charles Benham whose former interests in the football world are now transferred to the stage for the gymnasium the night of the 23rd, winter. For those who like plays of The perpetual cup was presented to an exciting temper with a point to their plots, this drama will have strong appeal.

The Players this year are spending more time and energy on their oneact play programs than ever before, and there is every reason to believe that the results will be even more At Atlantic City Meeting satisfactory than they have been in

season ticket or by payment of fifteen the Association of Colleges and Precents at the door.

Juniors Make Plans For Prom and 28.

Tickets for the first Junior Prom

Love And Service Discussed In Talk At Weekly Chapel

Dr. Cardell Powers Of Baltimore Outlines Essentials In Good Character

Dr. Cordell Powers, president of he Maryland Bible Society, suggest ed Love and Service as aids to any individual's deolings with his fellows in his address before the weekly assembly last Thursday.

Dr. Powers began his informal ad-Dr. Powers began his miormal ac-dress by presenting the Bible as the Book from which are taken many of the principles of American govern-ment and life. The Pilgrims of New England guided their entire lives by the teachings of the Bible as they inthe teachings of the Bible as they interpreted them and as their conscien-ces dictated them. Had it not been for this, Dr. Powers declared, the Pil-grims, would not have come to America and laid the foundations of American life in the manner in which they

Today, the speaker said, we have parted from the strict princples to which the Pilgrims adhered. But, even now, the Bible still looms as the Book for the guide of conduct. "And," Dr. Powers declared, "the ministers are not the only ones who believe this, otherwise there would be no ministers. Every minister was a layman at one time.

Dr. Powers now enumerated and commented upon several principles which the Bible perscribes for one's conduct. Love is, perhaps, the greatest of these. The speaker recommended the thirteenth chapter First Corinthians as a portion of the the whole Bible which could alter conduct of mankind. If this chapter were only read and adhered to by everyone, there would be no more strife and war. We would have almost a Utopia. Dr. Powers explained the A comedy, oddly entitled "The Bride Wore Red Pajamas," catches It is greater than either Faith or Hope.

> Then Love is not conceited. An individual who possesses the true quality of Love does not think more highly of himself than is necessary.

> Love makes one patient and kind. He is not always ready to find fault at the least imperfection in the character of a fellow man.

Another important quality to be incorporated into one's character is Service. Dr. Powers recited Van Dyck's "Legend of Service" to illustrate his point. This poem glorifies the man who, though he possesses no strong advantages, serves his God and his fellow men unhesitatingly.

At Atlantic City Meeting

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead represented Admission to the plays will be by Washington College at a meeting of paratory Schools of the Middle Atlantic States held in Atlantic City Friday and Saturday, November 27

Dr. William R. Howell was present at a meeting of the Association of

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JITNEY PLAYERS

see a play of definite cultural value here on College Hill, and the presendents a privilege that is somewhat best runs of the game, after a screen-

The Jitneys are a group of capable actors, thoroughly trained and in love hringing drama to out-of-the-way ing mad. places, when most of them could have parts in Broadway productions is proof enough of their sincerity. Jitney company are Broadway actors who have forsaken the theatre there for their present life.

The play that they presented here needs no comment. "The Rivals" was Sheridan's first dramatic attempt, and on its first night met with complete failure. Sheridan, refusing to admit defeat, revised his com- COUNCIL edy in a night, and when it was represented it was a great success. Since then Mrs. Malaprop's "nice de-rangement of epitaphs" has become timental pining for the romantic.

was that of a fine comedy of manners, done by a talented group of players and it deserved much more enthusiastic support from the student body than it received.

A WORTHWHILE MOVEMENT

The thirtieth annual sale of the little Tuberculosis Christmas Seals began on Thanksgiving Day.

The sale of these seals makes pos-sible a year-round anti-tuberculosis program in this state. Among the activities supported by the seals are: the Miracle House, a preventorium the Miracle House, a preventorium for children in contact with the discusse; a monthly clinic service in all last night in William Smith Hall. It the counties of the state; a health ed- was the Jitneys' fourth appearance ucation program and medical research.

Since the Maryland Tuherculosis role of Lydia Lanquish, Sh. Association was founded and their foolishly sentimental heroine.

program started the death rate from his disease has been reduced by more han a half. The death rate last year was 79 per 100,000 persons, nost of the deaths being between the ages of 15 and 45.

This year the Christmas Seal has On it is been brought up to date. the picture of a new Santa Claus who represents the modern scientific fight against tuberculosis.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The football season reached a pleasant elimax Saturday before last when the College gridmen smothered Drama Wilson Herrera the University of Delaware's Blue Society Anne Whyte, Elizabeth Short Hens to the tune of 21-6. Upon the the University of Delaware's Blue Robert L. Swain, Jr. result of this game rested the suc-Phil Skipp, Jean Harshaw cess or failure of the gridiron season, and the team as a whole deserves credit for its callant fight against a team stronger by way of statistics.

Statistics went by the boards that afternoon, and there was no doubt as to which team was the better or which deserved victory. Trailing by 6-0 at half time, the Maroons came back on the field a rejuvenated team and quickly overcame the slight lead and forged decisively ahead.

Still somewhat weaker defensively han offensively the Shoremen's line gave ground until in danger, but when the College team had possession of the ball within its opponents' twenty-yard line, the Maroon forward wall swept the Delaware back time after time, opening holes for touchdowns to go through. So credit goes to the line too, as well as the backfield which played brilliantly all through the game. Huffman's defensive play and plunging, Evans' One seldom gets the opportunity to off-tackle slants, and Young's consistently fine end runs and returns of blocking of "Ace" Wilmot, the four- for class Monday morning? tation of "The Rivals" by the Jit- th man in the backfield and quarterney Players here last night gave stu- back. Wilmot also made one of the ed pass, but it was nullified because of incligible interference.

To the whole team, line, backs, and subs, must go the praise for the Delwith their profession. The fact that aware victory. After two miserable Cipriano to get off the train at Newthey have chosen their strolling life, games, the team as a whole got fight-They were again a team "that wouldn't be beat." And the College deserves credit, too, for In there was a rebirth of spirit during the last week that may have meant fact nearly all of the members of the the last week that may have meant the difference between defeat and Hold the line open, Doris. victory, for the College knew the the spirit of confidence is essential for success. May it remain.

MINUTES forever.

The Student Council announced classic, as has Lydia Lanquish's sen- definitely this week that there will be a seating arrangement for use in In short, last night's performance Hodson Hall. Plans for this arrangement are being made by the Council.

> The Council has selected December 18, the night of the Moravian game, as a tentative date for the annual dance," instead of an ordinary infor-

Jitneys Play "The Rivals"

at the College. Mrs. Cheney, who directs the Jitney Players, played the

CAMERA CAMPUS



OVER the HILL

punts partially obscured the perfect Centreville. And why was Bill late What is this strange power, Bernie?

Micari: "Just think, Margaret, now we have a car."

We hear-that Hinman induced ark instead of the Penn. Station in New York. Wanta carriage, Jane?

Bliz just came to from his last date.

The big town boy (Carman) took his small town girl to the big city, Was he surprised? Ask him!

Don't worry, Louise, boys may come and go, but tea dances go on

We were honored with the pres ence of three handsome New Jerseyites last week. Don't feel self-conscious, Tully.

Stack has lost his ever ready smile Why don't you quit, Kolesho.

Happy has been singing lately, "Skippy-hi-ho-hi-ay." How the deuce do you spell the thing, anyhow.

Smith, in a deep bass voice: "Law and order is what they call me.' Nolan: "So what."

other night with a few fire crackers.

"Woman hater" Cain has certain-

The Halls enjoyed their holiday at ly proved his nickname incorrect.

Wilmot had a lovely time at Rock Hall last week end.

For fifty cents an hour Harry talks you up to your profs.

Lovesky has decided to be true to all his gals back home. (Yessir, every ONE of them.)

"Rain" has been suggested as a theme song for Rat Hall these days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Elm:

A petition is going the rounds requesting the Student Council to permit the sophomores to hold a "rat" party for the freshmen in the near future. This petition is undoubtedly the result of the little bombardment party in which several freshmen indulged last night. But why should the entire class be punished for the prank of a few members? The Vicilance Committee is still in operation and should be able to mete out any punishment deemed necessary to the ple. responsible parties.

Many students on the College cam pus think, and this is the feeling evident in most of the major universities, that corporal punishment should be as extinct as the Dodo and that the modern approach to adjust the freshman is by a friendly hand and not with a paddle. It has been gratifying to see a gradual approach to that policy in the limitations on "rat" parties, and it would prove a serious blow to the progress already made to honor this netition. It is our hone therefore that the Student Council will not let the displeasure caused by "Nockey, Nockey—Bang, Bang" will not let the displeasure caused by elebrated his passing a blue book the loss of an hour's sleep blind them to a far-sighted policy.

Respectfully,

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

About this time every year, the exchange editor makes annual exchange editor makes his annual comment on the similarity of Indiana State Teachers' College and Washington College, so here goes. It seems that each of these institutions has a dean of the same name, except that our dean is Dr. J. S. W. Jones, while theirs is Dr. J. W. Jones.

She: This is the slickest dance floor I ever danced on.

Perry: You're wrong. That's the floor; that's my patent leather you're walking on.

—Mississippi Collegian.

HOW TO SIZE UP THE FACUL TY (a la Birmingham-Southern Gold and Black):

M. D .- Moderately Dull.

D. D .- Definitely Dull.

Ph. D .- Phenonemally Dull.

Exchange Editor (harassed beyond patience): No, I don't need any help in writing the column. I'll take care of my own jokes.

Cappy (with sneer): Never mind. They're old enough to take care of themselves

Barranger says the distance round the gym is nearly a quarter of e mile as the fox trots.

A recent conference of college deans decided that the best way to eliminate stupid students from college was to graduate them as rapidly as possible. 'Atsaway, boys!

Quotation from a pre-game write up in the University of Delaware review:

"For the edification of a few unknowing persons, Washington Col-ge is Delaware's greatest rival. Delaware has a successful season whenever they beat this team, regardless of other scores. (Our sympathies are extended to the boys.) Last year, Gibby Young was kept pretty well under control by the Blue Hen line, and it is expected that the same line will keep him well in hand this (Wotta line this guy year.

If the Blue Hens adhere to their usual rough and will-to-win tactics, all that Washington College will get will be the whatnots and numerous bruises."

('Sfunny, but somebody made a slip-up in his calculations.)

Up at Gettysburg, the custom we call "having a weekly assembly speaker" is known as "gas warfare."

Big bands and big dances:

Tommy Dorsey at Football Hop. Connecticut State and at Thanksgiving Dance, V. M. I.

Hal Kemp and Ben Bernie at Tem

Leroy Wilson and his Sunnybrook Orchestra (he played for the last June Ball, remember?) at the Pan-Hellenie and Military Balls, at Gettys-

Jan Savitt and the Tophatters at Drexel.

Frank Dailey at St. John's.

Our congratulations for journalistic forthrightness go to the Words and Music columnist at St. John's for his criticism of Frank Dailey's Orchestra. Mr. Dailey didn't send his regular orchestra to the dance; instead, he came himself with only a few of his "regulars," leaving the This colrest at their regular stand. umnist condemns it as a "pretty raw deal," and we applaud him for it. Such a trick should be aired in all A Junior. collegiate circles.

All-American Team

Compare Record In Forcasts With Those Of Experts

Now that the hectic '36 football season is practically over, it is time to look back and take inventory. Be fore the first games of the current campaign, the writers of this column were commissioned to "predict the winners of the most important and most interesting gridiron contests each week." This we have conscientionsly attempted to do throughout a season marked by unprecedented upsets, and we now submit a report of our success, or failure, to you who have followed our fortunes.

During the season we predicted the winners of 345 games with the re-

WON 253 - LOST 68 - TIED 24

for a winning average of 73.33% The best known method of prognostication used today is sponsored by a famous petroleum products company and boasts an average of 80.2%, bas ed on "scientific methods," and this score sheet counts ties as wins. If we were to do the same, we might present, with doubtful pride, an average of 80.29% to top theirs by a small margin. We lost only three games by more than three touchdowns, so in only three games of 345 were our guesses absolutely "all wet." Now compare our record of Now compare our record of 73.33% with those of the outstanding authorities in the country as quoted by "News Week" for December 5:

Associated Press 67.0%.

International News Service 65.6% News-Week 64.6%.

Grantland Rice 64.4%. United Press 63.2%

This should speak for itself.

All-America football teams are only mythical combinations and often mean little or nothing. There bound to be disagreement due to sectional favoritism and lack of actual knowledge of the best players on all the leading teams. Still nearly every sports commentator each year publishes his mythical eleven, for what it is worth. The editor of the ELM, in view of the fact that we have followed the teams closely and had moderate success, has asked for our All-America selections for '36. Here they are:

LE-Kelley-Yale. LT-Widseth-Minnesota.

LG-White-Alabama. C-Basrak-Duquesne.

RG-Pierce-Fordham.

RT-Daniell-Pitt.

RE—Tinsley—Louisiana State. QB—Baugh—Texas Christian.

LH-Buivid-Marquette.

RH—Parker—Duke. FB—Francis—Nebraska.

We regret the omission from our all-star team of such capable linemen as Franco, of Fordham, Herwig, of California, and Starcevich, of Washington; and of backs like Goddard, of Washington State, and Frank, of Yale, but we believe that the names we have selected will appear frequently on other reputable teams of a similar pature. If you are interested, see how closely our team corresponds to a concensus of the four most famous All-Americans, the Associated and United Press teams, the All-America Board team, and Grantland Rice's.

We name the much publicized and brilliant Larry Kelley captain of our All-America team and outstanding individual star of the year. It has been due to his inspirational leadership that the Yale team with a scarof reserves has one of the best records in the country, with its one loss to Dartmouth. Practically ev-ery Yale victory can be traced direct-(Continued on Page 4)

Commentators Pick Evans And Huffman End Gridiron Careers Against U. Of Delaware



WOMENS' A. A. ELECTS HONORARY VARSITY

Eleven Selected Players Re ceive Varsity Awards

The honorary varsity in hockey noon at a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Women's A. A. As fense against the attacks of opposite the varsity does not play teams from other colleges, it was decided to cleet five players from the line and be hard to replace. The team loses won the second week with three loss-six from the defense. The argument by their graduation from play, and es from eleven games. for this method is that a good defense player can play any position on defense and a good line player, any position on the line, whether it be wing, inner or center forward.

The following cleven girls will receive their varsity letters in hockey: Nancy Kane, Margaret Sutton,

Nancy Kane, Margaret Sutton, Phoebe Pyle, Eleanor Stevens, Mar-garet Heinmueller, Doris Unruh, Hazel Lynch, Dorothy Williams, Charlotte Shaull, Margaret Bell, Jean

Louise Stevens, Marian Brown, and Dorothy MacKenzie were given honorable mention.

The senior hockey team will receive numerals for winning the inter-class championship.

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Graduation Takes Only Two Regulars From Squad

Ed Evans and Wilbert Huffman. for two years mainstays of the Ma-roon backfield, climaxed brilliant careers on the gridiron when the College eleven trounced the Blue Hens from the University of Delaware 21-6, two weeks ago. Evans is a senior, and Huffman withdrew from the College several years ago after playing one year of varsity football. Therefore, atthough now a junior, Huffman has played varsity football for four years, the limit allowed at the Col-

The Ekaitis-coached grid team has completed a successful season, with four wins and a tie against two defeats. Much of the credit for this success belongs to these two veterans of the backfield who steadied a potentially strong offense and did much to make up for defensive weakness on the line.

Huffman's line backing and line bucking have been outstanding in the Contest Winners Announced team's play for the past two years. An inspirational leader, "Huff" has captained the eleven in most of its contests this season. Evens has always been a dangerous broken field tunner, hard to bring down past the line of scrimmage. This year he has line of scrimmage. for 1936 was chosen Monday after- developed defensively, and with Huff- lege Hill Service Station and "Max" man has formed a second line of de- Crowding. the College appreciates their part in successful football campaigns.

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS FOR INTER-CLASS TITLE

Margaret Sutton Scores Two Goals For Victors

The senior girls' hockey team defeated the juniors, 3-1, in the play-off for the inter-class championship on Thursday, November 20.

The game was closely contested with the team play of a fast senior forward line the most important fac tor in their victory.

Margaret Sutton scored the first goal on a penalty bully directly in front of the goal. Later in the game Sutton tallied for the seniors' third core. Phoebe Pyle was the other senior scorer. Margaret Bell scored for the juniors.

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(Continued from Page 3)
ly to the spectacular, opportune play
of Kelley, with Clint Frank only
slightly below him in brilliance.

The whole all-star team, however, is of the traditional All-America caliber and there was great difficulty in making several of the selections.

The choice between backs was rather clear cut with the two exceptions previously named. On the line matters were not so easy. The two ends were standouts: Tinsley was on most White stood out at guard all year, but the other guard post was a toss-up among several contenders. There was more all-around strength at center than in any other spot with Herwig of California, Gilbert, of Auburn, Hauze, of Penn, and Wojeiechowicz, of Fordham, all contesting Basrak for the position. At tackle, besides Franco, there were Hamrick, of Ohio State and Moss of Tulane, who fig-ured in the competition. Still we are satisfied with our first squad and are convinced of its worth in comparison with any other eleven college gridmen in the country.

COMMENTATORS Historical Society Holds Joint Meeting With D. A. R.

Slides On Life Of Washington Are Shown

The Washington College Historical Society held a meeting with the members of the Old Kent Chapter D. A R., of Chestertown, on December 3, in Reid Hall.

The special feature of the affair was the showing of some sixty colored slides on the life and career of George Washington. The slides, which were lent by the national or-The slides. were standouts; Tinsley was on most ganization of the Daughters of the recognized "all" teams last year. Revolution, were supplemented by a brief but interesting lecture by Dr. Esther Dole.

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and home made cakes, were then served.

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BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY NAMED IN HONOR OF DR. CARPENTER KATHLEEN

The Biology Club changed its name to the Carpenter Biological Society in honor of Dr. Kathleen Carpenter, former head of the hiology department.

At the meeting of the society on November 19, Dr. Carrington demonstrated the use of the microtone, "a glorified meat slicer" for cutting tissue to a thickness of .001 millimeter.

ter on Thursday afternoon of this eral chapters in this area.

Mr. May, returning from the Inter-

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Mr. C. W. May, executive secre-fraternity Council, which was held tary of the Kappa Alpha Order, paid last week in New York City, to his a brief visit to the Beta Omega Chap-office in New Orleans, La., visited sev.

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Child Training Is

Specialization Has Entered The Home As Well As. Industry, Says Speaker

A single child controlling agency, as a step toward a perfect more world, was the suggestion of Paul T. Beisser, executive secretary of the Watson Children Aid Society, of Baltimore, in his address before the weekly assembly last Thursday.

Mr. Beisser, said that there are too many forces operating in a child's life, making it more difficult to build sonalities. Specialization is confined to industry, but has entered lows: Recreation, education, and even religion have gotten out of the hands of the parent. Standards for every action of the child have been set up, and he instinctively confirms to them.

The result of all this specialization stated Mr. Beisser, is unrest. Insanity and crime are annually creasing, despite all the scientific knowledge of which the world boasts. If more time were spent trying to put control of the child back into one unit, instead of endeavoring change the present economic system visable results would be realized.

In the feudal ages people knew their status. The family was self-sufficient. A child knew what to expect from life, and governed himself accordingly. Education, recreation, and religion were handled by the family exclusively. Personalities instead of mechanized humans were the pro-Perhaps those people did not enjoy the advantages of modern life, but their world was a simple one, not hindered with a "mess" of complications, Mr. Beisser said.

But then came the Industrial Revolution. Family self-sufficiency was broken down. Efficiency displaced personality. Specialization entered the home. The food we eat, the heat we enjoy, and the furniture we use are all products of a great number of Things have reached operations. uch a state, Mr. Beisser pointed out, that it has become necessary to send canned milk from the Eastern Shore to the southern tenant farmers.

Economic reorganization has not progressed very far to date, Mr. Beisser concluded. The simplest and most effective manner to improve the world, which means first improving the people in it, is to train the child from the cradle up, to respect the right of others, and to improve the back into a central unit, instead of dividing it up, making the results negligible.

Koleshko Initiated As Pledge Of Kappa Alpha Order

Lawrence J. Koleshko, of Water bury, Conn., was formally initiated as a pledge of the Beta Omega Chap-ter of the Kappa Alpha Order on Saturday evening, December 5.

Koleshko, a member of the class of 1938, is active in various fields of ectivity on the campus. He is a member of the College orchestra and of the Chemical Society, and is on the business staff of the PEGASUS. Koleshko was also an assistant manager of the 1936 baseball team.

MUSICAL GROUPS PRESENT PROGRAM

Social Remedy Mixed Chorus And Audience Will Sing Christmas Carols

The combined musical organizations of Washington College will present a Christmas musical program in the auditorium of William Smith Hall at three o'clock, Sunday afternoon, December 13.

The program will feature the appearance of the male glee club and the women's glee club under the direction of Mr. Raymond Moffett. The two glee clubs will unite as a mixed chorus in singing a group of num-bers, to be followed by the singing of Christmas carols by the chorus and audience.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The program will be as fol-

1. Overture, "Light Cavalry"

Orchestra

"Winter Song" Bullard "The Scissors Grinder"

"Goin' Home" Dvorak "Invictus"

Male Glee Club

"Mah Lindy Lou"
"Southern Moon" Strickland Strickland Women's Glee Club

"Sonata" Beethoven "Chanson sans Paroles"

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Orchestra "God of Our Fathers"
"Cantique de Noel" "Silent Night" 'Adeste Fidelis" "Joy To The World"

Mixed Chorus Christmas Carols Mixed Chorns and Andience

"Triumphal March" from "Sigurd Jorsalfar"

Orchestra

COLLEGE PROFESSOR Pen Harrison, who as Sir Anthony SPEAKS FOR GOALS

Mr. Tolles Is Speaker At "Y" Banquet

Professor Winton Tolles pointed out the necessity of seniors' fixing goals for achievement as he spoke before the Y. M. and Y. W. C. banquet last Tuesday evening. Speaking of the futility of undirected effort, Mr. Tolles advised senior members of the two Christian organizations to set their marks high so that even in partial failure success might be achieved. Mr. Tolles was principal speaker of the evening.

Coach Thomas J. Kibler acted as toastmaster at the ayn banquet, which was well attended by members of the men's and women's groups. Dr. and Mrs. Mead, Miss Doris Bell, Professor and Mrs. Tolles, Professor and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Johns, Coach Kibler, and Professor Barnett were invited guests

Faculty Members

Dean and Mrs. J. S. William Jones. ing holiday.

lege at the eighth annual meeting of Eastern Association of College Coop attended the meeting of the Association of Science Teachers of the Middle States.

Ine enthusiasm, which the talent has been on exhibition in the library of Reid Hall for the past three days. The exhibition was sponsored by the

"The Rivals" Is Called A Success Christmas Decorations Will

Miss Jarecki's "Malaprop' Receives High Praise

The Jitney Players presentation of Sheridan's sparkling comedy, Rivals," December 4, met the highest expectations of its sponsors and quite compensated for their somewhat disappointing production two years ago just following the reorganization of the company. The travelling troups as delighted with their audience which in many places anticipated the humor of the play as the audience was with the splendid performance.

Miss Marjorie Jarecki's interpretation of Mrs. Malaprop was in every way refreshing; her "parts of speech that have become so famous as to warrant the title of "malapropisms" were effectively pointed by ever so slight pauses preceeding their grotesque misuse. Her make-up trans-Bornschein formed the young actress into the old dowager and although she did not re-Huhn semble a "she-dragon" we are probably not supposed to take the description too literally. Her stage voice was admirable in its adaptability and quality. The audience was quite impressed with Miss Jarecki's talented performance.

An outstanding Bob Acres brought increased honors to Douglas Rowland who had already found favor with Adam the College audience in previous ap-Gruber Reading the hand of Lydia Languish soared in display of dramatic ability as his "valour oozed out" while his man Jack Harling-dissuaded his master from the duel in a strikingly realistic death wriggle.

These two highly talented means of the troupe were supported by a these probably most outstanding was Absolute swelled up and fairly turn ed purple with rage as he threatened to go into a passion over the refusal of his son Captain Absolute-Robert Adams-to agree to a wife of his father's choosing. Among the other members of the cast were Ethel Barrymore Colt who played Lucy, a role in which her mother made her theatrical debut at the age of eighteen, and who is said to have shown considerable improvement in her acting ability of late; John deAngel as Sir Lucius O'Trigger with a pleasingly delicate Irish brogue; Thomas Coley, Captain Absolute's bubbling valet. Fag; Alice Cheney, as the insipidly romantic heroine; and Homer Hull as Faulkland.

The period costumes were quite at tractive, particularly the beautiful gowns which have been given to the Jitneys by Ethel Barrymore from her own private collection of theatrical The stage settings, dresses. were admired by those interested in the problems of the local stage. In previous appearances here the Jitneys have had cardboard sets secured by Attend Meetings guy-wires but their new stage manager, Maynard Samsen, has developed his idea of painted back drops of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Coop motored to cloth hung with drapery hocks on a Atlantic City during the Thanksgivbe done with a minimum of expense in Dean Jones represented the col- providing good stage sets and of the speed and ease with which they can be changed.

GIRLS' DANCE WILL BE HELD IN GYM TONIGHT

Feature Event

A semi-formal girls' dance will be held in the gymnasium tonight from 8 to 12 F. M. The Collegiate Club men, from Baltimore, will furnish the music. The committee chairmen are as follows:

General chairman of the dance Miss Louise Nicholson.

Orchestra-Miss Doris Unruh. Decorations - Miss Mary Lil

Chaperones-Miss Katherine Kir-

Finance-Miss Polly Taylor Tickets-Miss Jean Richardson.

Programs-Miss Margaret Craw-

Advertising-Miss Anne Strick land.

The decorations will be in keeping with the holiday season with Christ-mas trees, cards and gifts. Admission is one dollar per couple.

Washington Players Present Bill Of Three One-Act Plays

Directors Are Student Members Of Dramatic Club

The Washington Players presented by game time. three one-act plays under the direc- Smith will be in the two forward potorship of student members of the organization last Thursday.

James M. Barrie's "Rosalind," directed by Charles Benham was the first year and has looked great in prac-It dealt with an actress who tice. while appearing in public or before an audience tried to keep her age in the background. When her production had been given, however, she dropped back into her real character, that of a middle-aged woman. The rest of the plot revolved about her. Helen LosKamp, the actress, was supported by James Salter and Anne

The second of the one-act plays, a comedy "Christmas Trimmings" dir- Sparrin, who now handles the pivot ected by Lelia Anthony, centered position. Rogo, that flashy little about unwanted guests at Christmas time. This and a situation involving burglars rounded out the action. cast included John Stack, Bernice Smith, William Johnson, Harry Hoppse, Marie Carman, Alice Wil. liams, George Eisentrout, John Farr, and Alma Deen.

The last play, "The Bride Wore Red Pajams," was directed by Harriet L. Rogers. Here it was just a case of what mother wishes, so shall daughter do, until daughter feels differently. The mother was played adeptly by Elsie Wharton, Hazel Hazel Lynch as the daughter, Charles Anderson as the unwanted groom, Ben Vandervoort as the favored reporter

and Earl Wagner completed the cast. One-act plays such as these are a proving ground for inexperienced actors and directors. This group of plays showed that they had been well ing to watch the actors, who with the exception of one or two, were newcomers to the College stage. considerable talent Some showed while it could be noticed that a few were not sure of themselves. imperfection, however, can be over-looked when one considers the enthusiasm with which each played his be gained for such dances and to de-

A collection of Japanese The exhibition was sponsored by the reduction from the prices of

Maroon Cagers Play Two Games

West Chester And Moravian Fives Furnish Strong Onposition This Week

Expecting to start the season with a win, the 1936 edition of the Flying Pentagon will swing into action on the Armory floor Wednesday, Dethe Armory floor Wednesday, De-cember 16, at 8:30 P. M. against a strong West Chester Teacher's five.

The Maroon and Black cagers will not be at their full strength, due to the absence of Wilbert Huffman, All-Maryland guard in 1935, who is out until after the holidays. However, in Howard Pfund, who will start in Huffman's place, Coach Kibler has a consistent and able ball handler who has shown up very well in practice and is ready for a big year. The down by "Ace" Wilmot, who can always be depended upon to give a good performance. At the center good performance. At the center spot will be found "Goop" Zebrowski, the sophomore pivot man who has been looking better than ever practice. "Goop" twisted his ankle a few days ago, but will be in shape Jim Salter and Bill sitions. Keep an eye on this Smith boy in the coming campaign. He has put on about ten pounds since last

Horowitz and Neubert will probably see action, as may McMahon, Skipp, McLain and Rambo.

The Teachers started their season auspiciously by doing a good job against Western Maryland Wed day night, beating them 47-25. They lost one man from last year's squad by graduation; namely, their center, Coach Killinger Robinson. found an able replacement in Mccager, will hold down a forward post, and Blitz, a sophomore who has force ed his way into the lineup, will start at a guard position.

On Friday, December 18, Sho'men will meet Moravian College. The Moravian five is more or less an unknown quantity (or quality), as the Maroon five did not meet them last year, but reports from Bethlehem would indicate that our boys are in for a warm evening.

SILVER PENTAGON TO SPONSOR FORMAL

January 22 Chosen At Pentagon Meeting

The next formal dance on the campus will be held Friday evening, Jandirected. It was especially interest- uary 22, by the Silver Pentagon Society, it was announced this week.

The price of admission for the dance, as set by the Silver Pentagon at its meeting Monday night, will be one dollar a couple.

The society is holding this low priced formal to determine the amount of student interest and support that can termine whether or not such dances can be made to pay.

This dance represents a reduction in price from that held by the Hallowe'en which was in itself a

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INTRA-MURALS

masculine and feminine, chance to engage in athletic competition if he or she so desires.

The three leagues which have begun play already include only men play in the women's class league will get under way, and the whole College will be either engaged or actively interested in basketball.

These intra-mural games are fine things. Boys come from high schools who have played in high school sports and who are interested in athletics, yet who do not have quite enough ability to make the college grade. Still others learn basketball, as well as other sports, after entering college and intra-mural contests give these men, and women, the opportunity to get into actual play, not just for exercise, but into league competition with championships at stake.

The Varsity Club for three years as awarded a plaque to the champion of the three men's leagues in a roundrobin system of championship play. There is a traditional College class championship that the girls' teams fight for just as hard as any visible plaque.

Clean sports contests help make And it complete. much better to participate in them magazines and radio is open to all than to be a mere onlooker. Sports- men students. Too much praise canmanship is learned much hetter on the field than on the sidelines and the cooperation learned from being a part of a unit-team may be carried on profitably into mature life.

So let us recognize the worth of the intra-murals and back the athhetic department which is trying to make them a success.

bott, for their fine work throughout a season of upsets. Their last column make them a success.

-00-"OVER THE HILL"

Every year at some time or other there is a movement to do away with the gossip or "chatter" column. Per-haps the most read item in the week-"Over the Hill" is also the most criticized.

make remarks of doubtful truth that de create wrong impressions. column has often been monopolized by one particular group with the result that it has become simply a record of interest to those few people.

this The purpose of the column year, as it has always been ideally, is to refrain always from unkind or unfair remarks, to present decent fun in the spirit of fun, and to vary the butts of its humor as much as possible.

Criticism of the column, if there is such, is always welcome as we firmly believe that criticism is the life of a paper, and if it ever becomes plain that "Over the Hill" is offensive to a majority on the campus, we wish to know this and to act upon it.

It has always been a sort of halfexpressed desire of ours to replace the so-called "dirt" column with some more original column feature anyway, but popular demand always calls back "Over the Hill."

Y. M. AND Y. W.

The banquet sponsored jointly by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and held last Tuesday is a favorable indication of the spirit of cooperation that exists between two major campuses organizations.

This feeling has long been evident and the mutual work of both groups in holding weekly vesper services has contributed greatly to unlifting the general religious and moral tone on the eampus.

The men's "Y" in particular has been conspicuous this year as it has for two years previous to this for its The intra-mural basketball games contributions to the welfare of the which began Thursday give nearly College. This year the "Y" stepped every member of the student body, in to partially replace the defunct a Cotillion Club by sponsoring the first formal dance of the year, incidentally at a considerable financial loss. This week we see material proof gun play already include only men the "Ys" activity in the brightly students but a little later in the year lighted evergreen that stands on the

terrace before William Smith Hall.

The activities of the "Y" are manifold and varied. When the Debate Club was suffering from lack of funds last year the "Y" offered to assist this worthwhile organization, and contributed money that made possible a most successful debating season. Last year the "Y" also introduced the idea of intercollegiate tennis and helped support a team in that sport which played several matches with other colleges. The all-College tennitournament sponsored by the "Y has now become an expected annual affair each spring.

This year for the first time the "Y" established an information and Noeke says it is reall; guide service for first year students to go home, especially during freshman week. It has for gives him a lumberjacket. years been the duty of the same organization to publish th the College

In these ways and doubtless many others does the Y. M. C. A. help make compus life more interesting and livable. Its lounge room with not go to this active organization for its work in behalf of the College.

SUCCESSFUL FORECASTING

Recognition is due to the ELM's football forecasters, Hope and Abpublished in the last issue of the ELM gave their final season's average as 73.33% counting ties as losses. The column compared this average with one of 67% for the Associated Press sports' editor Alan Gould, 64.4% for Grantland Rice and 63.29% for a United Press sports' extically at an end, what will the stupert. When it is considered that the 'Football Selections" column did not This criticism is often deserved. At hunt for set-ups but picked the big times a column of this nature will ingames week by week, this high aver dulge too much in personalities, or age of wins is truly remarkable.

CAMPUS CAMERA



OVER the HILL

From day to day, news travels 'round, So here's the collection that's been morning, Yourtee? found.

If we are caught, 'twill be a mess, Ho, hum, just say,-'tis thoughtless-

Nice work Grit, you have at last Can you crochet, too? gotten Josh to enter the famous portals of Reid Hall.

Why so blue, Hepburn? Sh'aull come around.

Marvin, it's getting rather cold for a side-seat.

glory Saturday night. If we hadn't seen him we would have thought it was Cab Calloway in person.

So this is Sammy's week-end,-

Nocke says it is really worthwhile go home, especially when she

All dressed up, High hat and everything-All dressed up, All set to have a fling--That's Bill Doering.

My-how these freshmen girls do celebrate their coming room campus. Two cakes.

Line-up for tonight. Since we all aren't looking through the same pair of eyes you had better come see for yourself,

Why jump in the tub just before your two dates arrive, Louise? After until we actually saw him. all, you were quite anxious.

What we would like to know iswhen are Bill Mc. and Alice M. gonna buy a horse.

Now that the King's affair is pracdents discuss to side-track the profs?

Have you all heard about the trip to Cambridge? Shep and Swain had their embarassing moments.)

Have you seen the headlines this

We see Reddish was back in town. (Ask Bernice.) So Cappy has taken up knitting.

Why has Stack been looking so DR. JONES STATES worried lately?

We all know by now who is head Stresses Cone-Shaped Life Value of the Casteel family. Soapy takes

The freshmen boys have slept their We hear Johnny Mead was in his way through room campus. Hold your Saturday night. If we hadn't your hats and watch the fireworks

> Here's to Wilmot's and Kilby's seor lecting more appropriate places for BENHAM'S KEY entertainment this Christmas.

"Sparks" Anderson says he saw some real "Esquire-ish" looking women at the International Relations Con-

Believe it or not-Sherb is really on the down grade! He was actually in Reid Hall Wednesday night. Encourage him, girls, and we believe you can make him a regular visitor

Louise Nicholsen is looking for a Santa Claus suit to wear at the law class Christmas party. Louise says it surely is tough to be one of the two girls in a class of such crazy beys.

Can you picture "Law and Order" Smith leading a group in singing "Silent Night"? We couldn't either

The economists of the Washington Players charge the Prisens Commission with using unfair competition in giving a free show on the same night hat the Players presented their three five-cent plays.

When the ping peng table in Hod-son Hall was off its legs and flat on the floor the other day, little "Smit-tensor the answer, but if you ask ty" called across to Dotty Mac,— your Grapevine editor sometime. "Now we can play ping peng."

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Picture the plight of the ambitious student up at Trinity College who sai down to compose a rousing song about his alma mater. After a prelonged and noble struggle, however, he decided that the only words that rhymed with "Trinity" were "divinity" and "virginity," so he decided not to hother

Before the Dance

Under the curving Reid Hall stairs The patient boy-friend stands And stands.

SAVINGS OF THE CREAT.

Adam: It's a great life if you don't weaken. Plutarch: I'm sorry that I have no

more lives to give to my country. Jonah: You can't keep a good man

David: The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Columbus: I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.

Nero: Keep the home fires burning.

Neah: It floats. Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh: Keep your shirt on.

-The De Paulie

Our congratulations to Phi Beta Zeta of American U. which became the Epsilon Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa last month. This was the first frat on the A. U. campus to go national.

Keeping up with the world (headlines in the news): J. F. STANLEY

ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT COUNCIL -Cathelic Tewer.

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TODD CHOSEN FOR LEAD IN "RICHARD OF BORDEAUX" -Swarthmere Pheenix

In intercollegiate circles it is all the rage for the girl to wear a dress to the dance the color of her date's nair. But — what would happen when Pogie went?????

'Stelle: I hate that man.

Louise: Why, what'd he do?
'Stelle: He said I couldn't whistle. Just to show him, I puckered up my mouth just as round and sweet, and what do you suppose he did?

Louise (blushing): How should 1

know? Stelle: The big mutt just let me whistle!

-Catholic Tower (Adapted)

Why is a bustle like a historical novel? The editor says he's going to ha'll tell you.

Maroons Enjoyed Successful Season

Turn In Record Of Four Wins, Two Losses, And One Tie

Washington College's Maroon and washington coneges marton and Robert has on many the Black football team recently closed a mould together another great team for the coming season. Every man four games, lost two, and tied from last year's championship team is one and placed a man on Randall Cas- available with the exception of Huffsell's All-Maryland eleven.

The Maroons opened their 1936 campaign in Washington by combining four touchdowns; two from intercepted passes, one from a buck, and the other from a ninety-yard run, to



defeat, the American Eagles by a 25-6 score. In their first home game of the season, Ekaitis men held a highly favored Upsala Col-lege team to a 7-7 deadlock. A twen-This would strengthen the Sho' at-group of California business men hit ty-yard pass and a placement accounted for the score in this game.

The Sho'men and practically the whole College journeyed to Baltimore the next week-end to engage Johns could interchange them whenever he Hopkins. The locals, by virtue of an off-tackle touchdown and a safety, eked out an 8-7 win over their hosts in a wet and sloppy night game.

The Susquehanna Crusaders were the next victims of the Maroon machine. In this, Washington's first victory in the Susquehanna series which began eight years ago, the Ekaitis-coached team scored three touchdowns from a double pass behind the line, a thirty-yard run-back of an intercepted pass and a fifty-five yard run-back of an opponents' punt for an 18-6 victory before a Homecoming crowd.

Mt. St. Mary's spoiled Washington's hopes for an undefeated season by handing the crippled locals a 28-6 thrashing at Frederick. A twentyyard pass provided the Maroon's only score. A strong West Chester Tea-chers team gave the Shor'men the worst lacing of the season when they piled up forty-one points against th locals' lone touchdown from a Statue of Liberty play.

Washington returned to the win column with a bang by ending the season with a 21-6 victory over her traditional rival, Delaware. Two bucks and a seventy-vard run provided touchdowns for the locals' scores and a victory in the "Peninsula Clas-

The Sho'men were outscored 101-91 by their opponents during the cam-Young was high scorer for paien. the Maroons with twenty-four points. He was closely followed by Salter and Huffman with twenty and Evans, with eighteen.

Ray Kilby, junior tackle for Washington, was picked by Randall Cassell for a berth on his Evening Sun All-Maryland team. Gibby Young and Jim Salter received honorable men-

This year's freshman class provided some valuable regular and reserve material. Marty Cain played regularly at one guard position until he was injured. Chuck Collins, another freshman, took his place. Other

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SKIPPING Over The SPORTS impossible to ascertain which team in any given year is worthy of the mythical title "National Champion." Then,

by the exceptional material Coach is a new comer on the Washington Kibler has on hand from which to winter sports program, but all adman, all state guard, who for personal reasons will not be out until after the holidays if at all. To this stellar group add a number of very promising freshmen and you have the best squad since the golden era of Dumschott, Carroll and McGran.

Zebrowski, state's high scorer last year, is on hand to take over his pivot tion about the other members of the position though not without strenuous opposition from McLain. At present opposition from McLain. At present every team expects to be stronger Salter and Smith are cavorting around than it was in the past campaign. in the fore court. And "Ace" Wil-Everything points to a close thrilling mot is teamed at guard with Pfund who came along in comet fashion last rhythmic swishing of the netting by season and now fits in very well in the Coach Kibler's proteges, no matter opening made by Huffman's withdrawal.

There isn't much to choose from be tween the above named five and the first line of reserves. Coach Kibler admits he hasn't any definite idea to who will compose the starting team. As a matter of fact the present second team defeated the first five in a hard fought game the other day. So it wouldn't be surprising to see Mac-Mahan, Rambo, McLain, Horowitz or History Of "Bowl" Games Giv-Neubert break into the first five.

Or maybe Coach Kibler plans tack considerably. The fellows on either teams work together very smoothly. And as the two teams are practically on a par, Coach Kibler wanted to. This policy would have a dual effect. It would result in tiring out the opposition, and at the same time it would provide for a way to keep the local attack functioning on all cylinders at all times.

Apparently Coach Kibler doesn't believe in picking on a set-up for the initial encounter. As a result the Sho'men make their debut Wednesday in the spacious Aromry against a formidable Westchester quintet that has already a few victories under its belt. The Pennsylvanians are a of the Rose Bowl game tough foe even in mid-season. So ed National Champion taking into consideration the fact of valid contradiction. that it is our opening encounter, it appears to be a toss up. (May the because of the every nature of the best tossers win). Two days later game and the fact that there are inthe locals take the floor against an numerable colleges and universities

After each basketball practice we invading Moravian aggregation from ome away more and more impressed Bethlehem, Pa. The northern team vance reports indicate a busy evening for Wilmot and Co.

These two pre-holiday games will give the team an opportunity to show the public what it has and to live up to all the great things expected of it. They will also give Coach Kibler an opportunity to iron out any spots that need it before the boys begin their defense of the Maryland Intercollegiate title they won last winter.

Right now we have little informa league but we may truthfully say that from what angle the basket is bombarded, serves notice on the rest of the league that our basketeers have retained their uncanny eye for the hoop which gave them the cup.

NEW YEAR'S GRID GAMES PROMISE THRILLS

en By Hope And Abbott

upon an idea which was destined not only to bring great publicity and financial remuneration for their Tournament of Roses but also to help advance football to the popular position which it now holds. These men decided to sponsor a football game on each New Year's Day, in connection with their annual celebration, tween the champion of the strong Pacific Coast Conference and the outstanding team from the rest of the country. At first this did not present any great problem because football did not occupy such a prominent place in the life of every college and in the sports' world in general; so consequently, each year the winner of the Rose Bowl game could be called National Champion without fear

But times have changed; and now

represented by teams, it is virtually of the various Bowls in the light of too, other complications have begun to arise. Other groups of business men have come to realize that they sections of the country. Therefore we have the rise in very recent years the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and the Orange Bowl in Miami. Now even the foreign countries are realizing the possibilities of such games so uppearance of other Bowl games has naturally detracted from the right of the Rose Bowl winner to claim national supremacy.

Princeton, and by such important groups of institutions such as the Big Ten Conference in the midwest. This nutomatically eliminates quite a few high class gridiron teams, some one or two of which can always be depended upon to have at least some grounds for claiming any mythical championship.

impossible to ascertain which team in this discussion. We have admitted that the Rose Bowl may not be quite as important as it once was, but even now it is an ideal to be achieved and men have come to realize that they because of its precedence should be can also sponsor celebrations and thought the outstanding game of the day. But this game will be far from custanding. Look at the candidates sections of the country. Therefore because of its precedence should be ton became the western representa tive by virtue of winning the Pacific Conference title; but let us look at the record. Washington was defeated by Minnesota and tied by Stan-ford. Washington had the right to his year we have a New Year's Day ford. Washington had the right to Bowl game in Havana, Cuba. This choose her opponent. Overlooking such teams as L. S. U. and Alabama the western representative Pittsburgh to oppose her in this clas-sic. Pitt, had been beaten by Now we also have the banning of Duquesne and tied by Fordham. Do post season encounters by such great not misunderstand us. These two universities as Harvard, Yale, and teams are both of the highest caliber and hoth deserve recognition; but as one southern columnist says "considering the winner of the Rose Bowl game the national champion, would

be comparable to the choosing of the

Pittsburgh Pirates and the Detroit Tigers to play in the last World Series in place of the Giants and Yanks, and calling the winner World's Champions," (Continued on Page 4) Now let us consider the present set

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PROMISE THRILLS

History Of "Bowl" Games Given By Hope And Abbott

(Continued from Page 3) soon as they discovered that they had been ignored by the Rose Bowl Committee, L. S. U. accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl. Here again, however, the authorities muffed a natural. The choice of Alabama to face L. S. U. would have presented a game of which the southrners could have been truly proud. Clara which is the only undefeated team in the country of major caliber. Santa Clara, which has a student body of less than 500, deserves quite "Slingin' Sam" Baugh, the Sugar hard-fought struggle and Bowl game would also suffer a loss worth seeing.

NEW YEAR'S GRID GAMES of prestige. Yes, we think the SUCCESSFUL southern authorities missed an op-portunity, when they could have had two such capable teams from their own region play in a game which would deserve to be called a championship contest.

The Orange Bowl is also running into difficulty. It has acquired Duquesne, the conquerer of Rice, Pitt, and Marquette, as one participant, but already Alabama and Tennessee thing in the backfield. have refused to accept bids; and as yet the second team has not been

The Cubans will be treated to an excellent holiday game when Villanove and Alahama Polytechnic (Au-

So there you have it. New Year a bit of credit, but they still have to Day will present four great football face T. C. U. before they can finish games in four great stadiums from their schedule undefeated. In the california to Cuba. Enormous event of a Santa Clara defeat today crowds will attend and a spirit of fesat the hands of Texas Christian and tivity will reign. Each one will be a will

SEASON SUMMARIZED

Maroon Tackle Wins Berth On "Evening Sun" All-Maryland

(Continued from Page 3) freshman letter-men are Kolar, a promising back and Neubert, an end. Lovesky also promised to show some-

The rest of the team was composed of veterans. Salter and Zebrowski held down the end positions effective-Benham and Kilby were the regular tackles. Anderson and Cain were the varsity guards. Ware was converted from a tackle into a center. The backfield was composed of

Young, Evans, Huffman and Wilmot. The team will lose only two regulars and one reserve man by graduation and ineligibility rules next year. Huffman and Evans have each played four years in the backfied and will have to be replaced next year. Skipp, a regular tackle on the undefeated

FOOTBALL team of 1934, will also be missed. extraordinary difficult task in re building his team when he considers his freshman material and the possi bility of gathering some new timber. Consequently things point to a successful 1937 season in spite of a slightly tougher schedule.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY SMOKING SEATING ARRANGEMENT

proposed plan of sponsoring a Christmas Party on the evening of Decemter conferring with the presidents of modern education.
the Women's Student Council and Another feeture that the sponsoring of such a func- and W. Hererra, who presented sevtion would be inadvisable mainly because of the relatively short time which would be available following the conclusion of the program. Arrangements have made with the Silver Pentagon Socie- Kappa Alpha Order Holds ty to schedule an informal dance after the game to take the place of the party.

The earelessness exhibited by large number of the student body in the matter of smoking in William Smith Hall, particularly in the auditorium was called to the attention of the Council. It was felt that a reminder would be adequate to remedy the situation, and it was therefore decided that a notice should be post-ed reminding the student body that smoking in William Smith Hall is forclass rooms at the discretion of the instructor.

on its work in devising a scating arrangement at the last meeting. It is expected that a suitable arrangement ternity. may be ready and put in effect soon after the Christmas recess.

Other matters of general interest which were considered by the Council included the proposal to remove certain of the freshmen rules now in effect. After a discussion of the matter it was referred to the Freshman Activities Committee for further consideration, which committee was in-structed to make recommendations to be acted upon by the Council.

The Cercle Français held a Christmas party in Reid Hall last Tuesday night. The entertainment was made up mostly of group singing of Christmas Carols and French songs. After the singing, games, including bridge, came into the limelight. The party was climaxed with refreshments.

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On Greek Education

Quartet Renders Several Songs In Latin

A meeting of the Classical Society was held in Reid Hall Thursday night at 7:30 P. M. The evening's program presented Dr. Frederick Livingood as guest speaker. Dr. Livingood's topic was "Greek Education in the Relation to Modern Education." This last regular meeting of the Student subject included many interesting lighted Christmus tree the mood Council on Monday night, December points of view, such as the survey of changed from a serious note to the 14, of the decision to abandon the the geographical and political factors joyful "Deck the halls" while girls supporting Greek education, a com-parison of the dominant systems of ber 18 similar to the party which was education among the Greeks and the so successfully staged last year. Afeducation among the Greeks and the

Another feature of the evening the Silver Pentagon Society, President retainment was a quartet, consist-dent Yourtee stated that it was felt ing of J. Stack, C. Hope, B. Moore, eral selections in Latin.

Ice cream and cake were served at

Annual Christmas Party

Faculty And Active Members And Guests Are Entertained

The Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order held its annual Christmas party after the basket-ball game on Wednesday, December 16. Those present were: Mr. J. Thomas Kibler and Prof. Fred W. Dumschott, faculty members of the chapter, Messrs. Emerson R. Russell, Charles bidden except in the lobby and in R. Berry, and William A. Reinhart. alumni members, Mr. Paul P. Steel, alumnus of Beta Epsilon Chapter, University of Delaware, Prof. Law-The dining hall committee was not rence Ford, faculty member of Alpha prepared to submit a complete report Kappa Fraternity, and Messrs. Wm. B. Usilton, HI, and W. Vernon Kirby. alumni members of Alpha Kappa Fra-

Refreshments were served, and a benevolent Santa had gifts for all.

The College Hits The News

Washington College is mentioned in Campus Camera which appears on page three of this issue. Interesting bits of news or historical items connected with American colleges and college students appear weekly in Campus Camera. The weekly news cartoon mentions that George Washington's only college degree came from this institution.

Annual Affair Sponsored By Dean Bradley And Mrs. Wilson

A candle-lit procession of girls singing carols down the winding stairs of Reid Hall while the story of Christmas was being read made an adequate beginning for the annual girls' Christmas party given last Thursday in Reid Hall by Miss Bradley and Miss Wilson.

the drawing room where stood the hung holly on the walls in keeping with the words of the song.

Around the tree in the drawing

room, gifts were distributed, and af-terward the two hostesses served re-

Co-ed Cotillion Held

Collegiate Clubmen Furnish Music At Annual Girls' Dance

held in the gymnasium Saturday, De-cember 12. A large crowd enjoyed the music of the Colleginte Clubmen

Dr. Livingood Talks of R L S' PARTY HELD Democracy, God Given As Remedies For World Problems By Speaker

Rev. Walden Pell Discusses Leading Modes Of Political Thought

Asserting that war and the whole subject of economies are the two drawing room where stead the great problems with which the world is faced today, the Rev. Walden Pell, headmaster of St. Andrew's Academy, Middletown, Delaware, addressed the Washington College weekly assembly on "The World Situation From a Christian Point of View."

The Rev. Mr. Pell opened his address by stating that as a result of the change in civilization caused by the change in civilization caused by the advance of science three main lines of organizing and conducting the life of man have sprung up. These the life of man have sprung up. These In Gym Saturday are Communism, Fascism, and Democracy.

Mr. Pell-analyzed each of these three modes of thought. The speaker found that Communism was not semi-formal Co-ed Cotillion was deep enough that it provided for the material side of man's life by assuring him a job, hospitalization, and the music of the Collegiace command praised the originality of the decorations. It was agreed that the decorations. It was agreed that the for man's soul when he is claimed by death. The philosophy of Marxian

Communism was characterized as atheistic, materialistic, and mechan-istic. The Rev. Mr. Pell stated that Communism is based on a philosophy now out-of-date and that it is taken up by backward peoples who are be-hind time in regards to philosophical thought. Among the good points of Communism he listed the fact that it stands for social justice, it offers a definite plan in which every one has a part to play, and it provides a solution for the economic problems of the day, although that solution may not necessarily he the right one.

Mr. Pell found that Faseism too offers a definite plan. It gives authority narrowest sense and, in the opinion of the speaker, is an outbreak or a re-lief from an inferiority complex.

Democracy gives liberty and under it the individual has a value. It is fairly stable if the people making it up are stable. It is likely to move behind the advanced thought because of the necessity of educating all of the people up to that thought. Demorrney has not an advanced plan except in crises. It is not combative; it carries no chip on its shoulder. Emphasis is not placed upon discipline as in other theories. Mr. Pell stated that Democracy is likely to "muddle through." Individualism is naturally strong under this theory.

In taking up the question of war, Mr. Pell said that youth must be interested in this problem since it will be called on to fight immediately. He stated that people have held the fatalistic attitude that man will go on fighting and they list certain reasons such as room for crowded popula-tions, the necessity for raw materials, and the inability of various peoples to get along together. In the oninion of Mr. Pell, however, these reasons are only excuses made un after the decision to fight has already been reached. He believes that the real reasons are deep in human nature and that the optimistic assumption must be made that human nature can be changed. Mr. Pell said that the Christianity on which Democracy is

based has the definite answer to this problem. In speaking on the economic problem Mr. Pell asserted that there was no solution apart from changing hu-man nature. It was his opinion that fear and selfishness in human nature are at the bottom of war, economic, maladjustments, and unemployment and that Christianity can deal with such hasic causes.

The Rev. Mr. Pell stated that "Thus (Continued on Page 4)

LAW CLASS CHRISTMAS PARTY PRESENTS VARIED ENTERTAINMENT ATTRACTIONS

Little did Professor Tolles realize the center of attraction, and the audwhat he was starting when during lence began to shift uneasily in exone of the meetings of the parliamen-tary law class, he moved that the ing next. They were not left guessclass give a Christmas party. Howing long. ternoon. And what a party!

at the outset by a jolly playlet. Hard-ly had the audience recovered from for the party in the first place. (Eding to do with reindeer, hoofbeats on the roof and all the customary seasonal traditions. Mr. Skipp's fine baritone voice was admirably suited olson. Saint Louise (excuse me, to this song.

Santa Claus) began to dispense gifts

The audience was now in a state that several hospital cases would develop, when the Three Wise Guys (or when the audience began to see light. men) appeared. When the sharp eyes of the spectators finally pene- and a de facto government installed, trated the wise men's disguises, the "delightful refreshments," quoting The Colonel) Smith, Frank Bolth, er in a corner wondering why he had and George Rasin. Fortunately, or ever moved to have a Christmas parperhaps unfortunately, they soon left ty!)

A blare of trumpets and in came manship of Louise Nicholson and ingood old Saint Nick. Dissension necluding Joseph McLain and Phillip rose as to the exact identity of the went into action, with the re- Christmas saint. Some said Professult that a Christmas party was held sor Tolles, but the professor was disin the Reid Hall lounge yesterday af- covered over in a corner munching a premature sample of the refresh-Christmas solomnity was shattered ments and wondering what had ever mental shock, when Phil Skipp itor's note: He had to pay a quarter warbled a little Christmas ditty hav- just like the rest.) Others suggested various faculty members, but after a quick census and comparison the blame was finally laid on Louise Nichwith the usual jollity and savoir faire of semi-collapse and it was feared attributed to the children's saint. The

> When the riot had been quelled quoting were served. (The professor was still ov-



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Early this year the ELM requested the cooperation of the students in the formation of the league making meals in Hodson Hall more dignified occasions than had been the time the student body cooperated ently. whole heartedly in this undertaking.

Now, evidently, the novelty of a new dining hall has worn off. Dur-ing the past week there has been a partial revival of the noise and commotion that were so characteristic of the cafeteria. This is a regrettable condition, but one which can be cas-ily remedied. The opinion of the majority, we feel sure, is against rowdyism anywhere on the compus. Dinner time should be a time quiet conversation and not for childish pranks, and if popular campus personages and athletes are ringleaders, such actions still have no excuse.

It is to be hoped then that the majority will make its opinions evident, and that in so doing, it will create sentiment for order in Hodson Hall.

NECESSARY ECONOMY

Recently the administration was forced to make a new ruling-conelectric holiday decorations in the crowd that had thoraged to Bethle-dormitories and fraternity houses, hem to pay taxes could not lessen the All these buildings have been regularly exceeding their estimated electricity hudget.

The action of the business office at brst seems to be carrying economy too far, but if the causes are considmated budget for each of the halls birth? Mary and Joseph were such minor details as lights burning all night and all day occasionally and the use of some extra electrical must be considered in the preparation of a budget. But the business office one particular night?
does not allow for wholesale wasting. There is no room

day is only a few cents, the total of the hundreds of "few cents" that are wasted each month is impressive and necessitates stricter rulings than would otherwise be necessary. The practice of only average care economy will prevent in the future any such curtailing of privilege.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

The Maroon cage team began what promises to be one of the most successful seasons in the history of the College last Wednesday night when it downed the Kest Chester Teachers' five, 47-39.

With all of last year's regulars ready for action except Wilhert Huffman who will not report for practice until after the holidays, and with a wealth of reserves and jay-vee material, it seems that Coach Kihler's hardest job will he selecting the best combination. Recently West Chester smothered Western Maryland, and Western Maryland seems to rank about as high as any of the teams in the Maryland Collegiate League.

Neither St. John's, Mt. St. Mary's, nor Loyola will provide a set-up for the Shoremen this year, and any of these teams may surprise. But, if indications can be depended on, the College team is head and shoulders better than the rest of the league teams, and has only the University of Maryland to contend with for state honors.

With only fair breaks then, the Maroons should retain the league championship and trophy gained last year in a play-off with Mt. St. Mary's. The Mounts at present have two legs on the trophy and only three are necessary for permanent possession. Last year was the first time the College team has won the trophy since the formation of the league four years ago. Successive wins this year dignified occasions unit has been an and next by the shorteness accase in the old eafeteria. For some the trophy to the Maroons permanand next by the Shoremen would give

THEFIRST CHRISTMAS

Ages ago on a night when wise men followed a star, there was born in a manger in Bethlehem a child destined to become not simply the founder of a new school of philosophy or the prophet of a new era. On that first Christmas eve in far-off Palestine was born the Savior of mankind, the protagonist of a new "right way" whose doctrines have been accepted by all enlightened peoples.

Out on the desert the silence of that first Christmas night was pregnant with the knowledge of a newcerning lighted Christmas trees and born divinity. The confusion of the hem to pay taxes could not lessen the spell of the aura from beaven around the head of the tiny babe. Angels and heavenly bodies combined to herald the coming of a King and to lead worshippers to his feet.

Do skepties who question the diviered, it will be found that the fault nity of the Master, I wonder, consid-lies with us as students. The esti- er these phenomena surrounding his and houses is generous. It allows for much surprised as anyone at finding themselves the unsought parents of a young prodigy. These simple folk were certainly not fakirs. Did credequipment. Such things as these are bound to happen—occasionally—and just any human? Why seek in Bethlehem, of all places? Why on that

There is no room for questioning. of current, and this occurs far too of- The far-reaching influence of that ten. When we do not pay the light first Christmas eve was a part of a dibill directly, we are prone to believe vine plan which had the betterment we do not pay it at all, and become of humanity in view. To that recareless, much more careless than we gard for humanity in an omnipotent are when we return to our homes. Though the cost of one light's burning a few hours unused during the stand.

"A Merry Christmas"



Swain

OVER the HILL

To everyone on the campus, we which the exchange editor does not ish a Merry Christmas, but espec-send to W. M. C. wish a Merry Christmas, but especially to the following, to whom we would present an evergreen wreath. with plenty of red berries.

To Alice Williams-for bravely overcoming her fever at the Girls

To Professor Goodwin-for his ing for Andy at meal times. geese.

To whom it may concern-for the efficient method of saving on food.

To Micari for his studies in ana- being a strict sophomore. tomy.

To Eisentrout-for his first appearance in the Greek's.

To George Rasin--for appearing to be coming along nicely in getting tha: June Ball date.

To Neubert-for stating that it will be another senior next year.

To Todd-for playing Sir Walter Raleigh with Woodrow's raincoat.

To Dolly McCool-for her vivid de scriptions in French 3.

To Blizzard-for succeeding Gallant as number 1 shoveler.

To Doris Unruh-for explaining the motives behind the Simpson case.

To Kitty Bush-for picking the wronk week to be room-campused.

To Auvan Smith-for striking Me-Kenzie, such a sweet little thing.

To Sutton-for demoting Horner to third place.

To Cameron-for getting home unassisted Friday night.

darndest. To Dodo Williams-second violin

in the Williams orchestra. To Blevins-for sleeping in the streets.

To Louise Nieholson-for upholding her position with such great dignity.

his name in any issue of this column Pentagon.

To Tattar-for trying to intercept Todd's phone calls.

To "Goop"-for his bass (or base) singing at the football banquet. To Ruthie-for so patiently wait-

To Stack-for tryin' an' tryin'

again. To Bland-from the freshmen, for

To George Ekaitis-for his patience in refereing the intra-murals.

And now we must close. Many happy returns to the above mentioned, and to those whom we may have forgotten. May they prosper in their ways.

Theta Kappa Nu Receives National Activities Cup

Charles Hague, '38, Pledged By Local Chapter Of T. K. N.

Charles Hague of the class of 1938 has recently been pledged by the local chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

Hague, whose home is near Chestertown, is an active member of the Chemical Society. He has been distinquished in scholarship every sem-ester since he entered Washington recent productions: College.

The local Thetas recently received the national chapter activities cup which they won in competition with To Abbott-for his first visit to all the other chapters of the frater-

The local chapter entertained part To Norma Rubin-for trying her of its Baltimore Alumni Club at the Chapter House Sunday last.

----Pentagon Sponsors Informal

The Silver Pentagon sponsored an informal dance last night in the gym after the Moravian game. The dance took the place of the annual

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

In keeping with the good old Yule. tide spirit, we were about to change the name of the column from The occurred to us that everybody might try to get under it, which would be bad. This stuff isn't very deep, anyway.

Holiday diary:

Dec. 27 .- Snow. Can't go hunting, Dec. 28 .- Still snowin'. Can't go

hunting.

Dec. 29.—Still snowin', Shot

-Gettysburgian,

Nine little hamburgers, Sitting on a plate. In came Abbott And then they were atc. -Gold and Black

Drunk (calling Salvation Army) Do you save bad women?

S. A.: Why, yes.

Drunk: Swell, save me one, I'll be there in a minute.

Final notes on the football season: Washington managed to pick one more nickname (besides Gophers, Chesapeake Bay Hounds, Generals, Canvanback Ducks, etc.) from boys up at West Chester. The news hounds for the Tenchers listed us as the "Washington Colonials." To keep up the historical atmosphere, they nominated "Gibby" for their Hall of Fame.

Nominations: for the fairest sport write-ups of the year: Delaware. For the biggest gripe: Susquehanna. (We didn't waste time quoting the latter's article to the effect that they played fourteen men when they were down

Why not a front-page boxed-in heading for the ELM this week, such as occurred in the St. John's Collegian just before Thanksgiving:

NO COLLEGIAN NEXT WEEK (Thank God)

Math. Prof.: If there are 48 states in the Union, and water in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, what is my age?

Dudley: Forty-four, sir. Math. Prof.: Correct, and how do

you prove that? Dudley: Well, I've got a who is 22 and he is only half nuts.

The Washington Players give plays that are popular everywhere. Witness

William and Mary-Death Takes Holiday.

Delaware-Fly Away Home. Hood (little theatre group)-Death

Takes a Holiday, Haverford-Holiday,

Yourtee (in ladies' specialty shop): I want a corset for my wife. Clerk: What bust?

Yourtee: Nothing. It just wore out--Catholic Tower (Adapted)

And so, see you next year. When you see The Grapevine editor, ask To Shorb—for allowing us to use last year by the Council and the short the story of the night of derly in the Emergency Hospital Merry Christmas!

Maroon Cagers Win Season's Opener

West Chester Subdued 49-37 By Second-Half Rally

A fast-moving Flying Pentagon scored a decisive 47-39 victory over a strong West Chester Teachers' five last Wednesday on the Armory floor. have scored over the Teachers in four years.

With the score standing 20-20 at halftime, Hinchey dropped two foul shots for the visitors to put them out in front. Two long shots in succession by Salter, however, gave the Maroon team a lead it never relinonished.

The inability of the College team to score from the foul line prevented the game from being a runaway. The locals had missed more than five foul tries before one was successful.

Blitz, West Chester guard, turned in the smoothest performance of the evening, tallying seven field goals and converting seven out of eight foul tries for a high-scoring total of 21 points. Zebrowski was high scorfor the Maroons with 16 with Salter second with 12. Wilmot held Rogo, flashy little visiting forward to two field goals and Pfund played a consistently good floor game.

The line-up and summary:

Total

Washington *	G	F	T
Salter, f	4	4-6	12
MacMahon, f	1	0-0	2
Smith, f	2	0-2	4
Zebrowski, c	2	2-7	16
Pfund, g	1	4-6	6
Wilmot, g	3	0-0	6
Rambo, g	0	1-1	1
Collins, g	0	0-1	0
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West Chester	G	F	T
Rogo, f	2	0-0	4
Philips, f	2	0-1	4
Dotti, c	0	1-1	- 1
Hinchey, g	2	2-2	6
Beda, g	1	1-2	3
Blitz, g	7	7-8	21
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Non-scoring players—Washington: Neubert, McClain, Skipp. West Chester: Donohey, Metzger, Shello, Clifton.

Score by halves: Washington West Chester 20 27—47 20 19—39

lack Menton, Loyola.

KILBY AWARDED

Makes Both Sun And Evening Sun All-Marylands

All-Maryland football teams selected chance of coming close to the leaders. by Craig E. Taylor, for the Baltimore timore Evening Sun.

Kilby is a junior and played his games. third year of varsity football for the Shoremen this year. He hails from Bristol, Connecticut and prepped at Bristol High. He is just short of six feet in height and weighs 195.

Kilby's play was outstanding on the Washington line this fall and reached its height in the Upsala contest when he was in practically every play. He was absent when the Shore-men met Mt. St. Mary's and his loss burt the chances of the locals considerably. It was Kilby who broke through and blocked the punt early in the game with Delaware and recovered the ball to give the Shoremen a scoring chance on which they didn't capitalize.

CAMPUS CAMERA



SENIORS, TAUS LEAD IN INTRA-MURALS

K. A.'s Though Once Defeated ing Thursday games: Seem Strongest

The confusion of beginning play in Seniors the intra-mural basketball tournament Freshmen 18 11-23 47 is almost over and the teams have settled down to serious playing.

Observers already foresee an interesting battle for leadership in every one of the three leagues. The most evenely mutched lengue is the class league. The juniors were fav orites because of their successful sea son last year, but a much improved 14 11-14 39 senior team promised to give then plenty of trouble by upsetting them last Thursday. The sophomores and the freshmen have demonstrated ability equal to either of the two upper classes. An "off-day" at the right time for any one team might settle the final league results.

The K. A.'s and the Day Students Officials-Hap Enright, Loyola; are going to run a nip and tuck race all the way through the Fraternity League. They have teams equal to the ones with which they opposed ALL-STATE BERTH The Tau's begon successfully, but it olay-offs. is doubtful whether they can keep up with either the K. A.'s or the Day Students.

West Hall and Middle Hall prom-Ray Kilby, Washington College ise a close duel in the Hall circuit, tackle, was necorded places on the The "Y" and East Hall have little

Much credit is due to George Ekai-Sun, and Randell Cassell for the Bal- tis for his leadership and patience in organizing and refereeing these games. George takes this opportunity to wish everybody in the College

a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The standings in the league includ-

W L 0 1.000 Juniors Fraternity League

-	Taus	2	0	1.000
	K. A	2	1	.667
e	Day Students	2	- 1	.667
e	T. K. N.	0	.3	.000
	Hall League			
3	West Hall	2	14	.667
0	Middle Hall	2	2	.500
n	Y. M. C. A.	1	3	.250
ı	East Hall	0	3	.000

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SKIPPING Over The SPORT

by Phil Skipp

the team displayed against West ceptable hereafter for any baywin-Chester Wednesday night turned dows or excess flesh on the male memwhat was until that time a close game bers of the local faculty. For ac-into a runaway. At half time Wash-ington and the visitors were tied at 20 all. But that after-intermission Tuesday and Thursday from five to uprising led by Zebrowski and Salter ax o'elock. Maybe Professor Dumput the game out of sight as far as schott, a member of the original Flythe Teachers were concerned and sent the cash customers away extells basketball team and issue a challenging the merits of Coach Kibler's latter. est erention

rest period. The fellows worked to Dumeshott, Couches Kibler and Eksigether smoothly. And once they be; it a play together? Well one look at gan clicking, it became a matter of them will convince you that you have many points the Maroons would aren't taking any risk backing them register. As a result Coach was able up financially. to use all his replacements and at the same time save his first stringers for Rogo bottled up so closely all even-Moravian.

that West Chester brought down a squad that was well versed in all the wight. The boy is getting ideas, intricacles and finer points of the Huffman looked real forlorn watchgame. However they were sorely ing the game Wednesday night. game. However they were sorely handicapped by the absence of any tall players. This handicap along club has been formed. For applications see Evans, Huffman, or P. T. S. Black courtsters were "on" in the McLain is always romancing about last period proved too great an obstacle for the northerners to over- ull. come.

The Rotary Club played host the successful foo!ball team last Monday at another one of those delect-able turkey suppers. It is really a privilege to partake of such delicious southern cooking in the presence of so congenial and amiable a group of men as is found in the local club. W know that every letter man there and .750 also the coaches were grateful for .867 and honored by the profuse interest shown in the football team by the business men's group.

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There will not he any excuses ac Delaware. If a game can be arrang-It was evident that the local redshirted five found itself after the teum. Have you ever seen Prof.

Random Shots: "Ace" Wilmot had ing that said gentleman got In spite of the gap on the score, peeved. Eat cereal every meal and boards, it is only fair that we add grow as tall as "Goop." Neubert Neubert wants to borrow a car just for one The boy is Which reminds us that an old men's red hair. Well-Merry Xmas to you

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William R. Howell entertained at a tea at her home on Wednesday, December 16. Her guests were: Miss Catherine Kirwan, Miss Louise Nicholson, Miss Gladys Riggins, Miss Margaret Sutton, and Miss Estelle Wesley.

12. Her other guests were Miss Mr. Samuel Linthicum, Mr. Joseph Catherine Kirwan, Miss Gladys Rig-gins, Mrs. Winton Tolles, Mr. Raymond Humphries, Mr. John Mead and Mr. Lawrence Yourtee.

an informal birthday dinner in hon-or of Professor Winton Tolles at her home on Saturday evening, December 12. Her other guests were Miss Mr. Samuel Linthicum, Mr. Joseph

Miss Martha Speicher entertained the intermission of the Girls' Dance the only thing to do is to return to ample. Mr. Pell stated, "more im Miss Martha Speicher entertained the intermission of the Girls' Dance the only thing to do is to return to ample. Mr. Pell stated, "more imather home at an intermission party on Saturday evening. Her guests were: Miss Anne Cameron, Miss Margaret Saulsbury, Miss Ber- kirk besides her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

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ASSEMBLY

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saith the Lord" should be the authority in a democracy just as the word of Hitler, Stalin, or Mussolini is supreme Miss Mariette Corrington entertain- in their governments. He added that

thought to the theory that there is a selves."

great, loving, human being behind the universe," Mr. Pell said..." Let's get up to date with the modern swing of the pendulum—swinging toward God."

In concluding, the speaker said that there were certain things pushing this movement. He cited the



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Competition

the Green Terrors from Western attendance wi Maryland invade the local armory dred couples. The Terrors have a veteran team, having lost only Fowble from last year's aggregation, and promise to give the College courtmen considcrable trouble if they expect a win.

In Benjamin and Uvanni Western Maryland has two of the best performers in the college league, and Adriance teams with them well to form a dangerous offensive group.

Already this season the Western Shore team has lost to West Chester, and the College quintet subdued the Teachers decisively in the opening game of the season here. However comparative scores must be discount Green Terrors for tonight's visitors always point for league games, and do not seem to mind losses to out of the league teams in the least. Illustrating this is the fact that last year Western Maryland won only eight out of twenty-one games during their season, six of their victories were against strong league teams

Last year when the Maroons had suffered but one loss in the league they journeyed to Westminster highly favored to win, only to lose to a game, hard-fighting Terror team. So it is easy to see that the locals' opponents are likely at any time to stage an upset.

However, pre-game predictions a-gain favor Tom Kibler's new Flying Pentagon which seems to have the best material of any team in the state and seems headed for another state league championship with a fine chance of securing undisputed possession of the state crown.

This year the College team plays both of the important state teams that are not members of the Maryland Collegiate League. On January 20 the Shoremen engage Maryland's Terps at College Park, and on the thirtieth Baltimore U. plays on the local court. Wins in both these con-tests with a league championship would assure a state title.

The Maroons are especially hard most of the off timers back, it is prou-encourage their favorites. Big industry." The Washington team "Goop" Zebrowski stands high among will take the negative.

most of the off timers back, it is prou-able that they will maintain, or even better their standing. the leading scorers in the state in the number of points per game, while Salscoring points on these rebound taps Barring accidents or a reversal of form, and always allowing for a Green Terror upset, still the College

The probable starting line-ups:

Washington		Western Md.
Salter	F	Tomichek
Smith	F	Uvanni
Zebrowski	C	Benjamin
Wilmot	G	Adriance
Pfund	G	Drugash

ruary 19

Bob Craig and his broadcasting or-Game Is Second In League the stra will furnish the music for the Junior Prom, which will be held in the gym on Friday, February 19. The Prom will be the outstanding soc-The Maroon cage team will make ial event of the winter season. An extensive publicity campaign is being carried on by the junior class, and attendance will be limited to one hun-

Bob Craig brings with him, as a featured attraction, Doris Dewlow who has achieved great popularity in Baltimore. This will be the first appearance of the attractive young vocalist at a Washington College dance. Miss Dewlow's voice is especially suited to the dance rythms of Bob Craig's orchestra.

The orchestra is composed of eleven talented young artists many of whom play several instruments. Bob Craig and his orchestra have achieved notable success at Johns Hopkins and St. John's and have appeared at numerous fraternity dances.

Norman Shorb, president of the junior class, is directing arrangements. Leon Horowitz had charge procuring the orchestra. William Doering and Polly Taylor are members of the ticket committee. Other arrangements are being made by the various committees.

The Prom is scheduled from 9 to 1 Subscription will be two dollars per

MOUNT VERNON WILL HOLD CLOSED MEETING

The Mount Vernon Literary Society will hold a "secret" meeting in the auditorium at seven o'clock next gram is going to feature.

Monday evening. The meeting will The Board urged every member to be secret not only in that it will be closed to members of the society, but meeting of the year.

Maroons Engage CRAIG'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT PROM Silver Pentagon Western Maryland Junior Prom Date Set For Feb. Sponsors Formal On January 22

Buddy Wilson's Orchestra Will Furnish Music

The second formal dance of the year will be held in the gymnasium January 22 by the Silver Pentagon Society. Buddy Wilson and his orchestra from Newark, Delaware, will furnish the music.

Wilson, having played here on numerous occasions, needs no introduc-tion to Washington College. This is the first time, however, that he has had oceasion to hring his full orehestra with him.

The dance represents something of an experiment in that the price of admission to students will be one dollar and to alumni and friends, one dollar and a half. The opinion has been ious members of the faculty and of the student body that a low priced PLAYS IN ASSEMBLY formal would draw a larger portion of the student body than have formals in the past and that a low priced formal would more nearly pay for itself than have some other dances.

In connection with this dance, President E. William Hall of the Silver Pentagon Society, has appointed the following committees: Orchestra, Marvin Smith and Francis Bratton; Advertising, Joseph McLain and James Salters; Chaperones, Lawrence Elton Wilmot; Tickets and Programs,

in that nobody but the Board of Curators know what or whom the pro- selections

AGAINST WOMEN'S TEAM FROM PENN STATE

Marvin Smith And George Rasin Have Negative Of Minimum Wage Topic

Washington College's 1937 debat-suited to take the negative of any Thursday night, when the local two-some, comprised of George Rasin and In hoping Marvin Smith, meet a team of women year's record, the Titsworthers have from Pennsylvania State College, set a real goal for themselves. Only on the topic "Resolved: that Congress to beat on their home floor where should be empowered to regulate minto beat on their home floor where should be empowered to regulate min-large crowds of local fans gather to imum wages, and maximum hours in most of the old timers back, it is prob-

> The debate Thursday night will open an ambitious season for the anxious to complete plans for the Titsworth Debaters. Twelve meet-

The club is anticipating another successful season, with most of last Year's men remaining. President also, some very promising material in the freshmen class. A meeting was held last night to accomplish final or-

ington. Marvin Smith is particularly starting with Thursday.

ing season will get under way here, question, as has been evidenced quite

In hoping to equal or better last set a real goal for themselves. Only five defeats out of twenty-one starts were suffered. Nevertheless, with

Manager of Debate Bergdall anxious to complete plans for the large number of points in the two large number of points in the two contests played to date. Wilmot's close defensive work, and the fine floor play of both Pfund and Wilmot have caused much favorable comment.

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The probably include twenty-five encounters. In addition, three radio debates are pending final th as to opponents is yet available.

With the organization undertaking Year's men remaining. President as big an order as the debaters are, Vandervoort has stated that there is, it is only fair that the student body give them their full cooperation. Attendance last year was notably poor at the debates held on this campus. anization.

Needless to say, it is both discouraging and embarrassing to perform in Realization. Meedless to say, it is both discourage.

The team for Thursday night is member and embarrassing to perform in and continue through Tuesday, February 2. The second semester is quet which will be held in Hodson fitted to win the first one for Wash-ington. Marvin Smith is particularly stating with Thursday.

Directs Orchestra



Dr. Frederick G. Livingood

expressed from time to time, by var- COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Program Is First Of Series By Student Organizations

The Washington College Orchestra resented the first of a series of assembly programs to be presented by student organizations, at the assembly last Thursday.

The orchestra featured several

numbers which it had never previously played in public. There were sev-Yourtee and Jay Spry; Decorations, ly played in public. There were sev-Luther Bergdall, Leon Horowitz, and eral selections by the entire orchestra, supplemented by numbers by the stringed and trumpet sections. Betty Smith, solo violinist and Edward Miller, solo trumpeter, played several

Dr. Fred G. Livingood had charge of the program and, assisted by stuattend this, the society's first closed dent leader, Clif Hope, directed the

> The International Society and the Debate Club are expected to present assembly programs in the near future.

The program last Thursday: 1. (a) March "Fort Royal"

(b) Overture, "Light Cavalry"

Orchestra "Praeludium (b) "Minuet Galante" Zamecnik String Section

Trumpet Solo, Polka "Short and Short Sweet'

Edward Miller
(a) Serenade, "Stilly Night" Huff (b) Schottische, "Eyes of Brown' Huff

Orchestra 5. Violin Solo, "Last Rose of Sum-mer" with variations

Betty Smith 6. (a) "Hungarian Oance No. 6

Exams To Begin January 25

The schedule for final examinations

Examinations begin January 25

College Receives \$2000 Gift From Clarence Hodson

Gift For Fireplace In New Recreation Hall

Two thousand dollars for the construction of an open fireplace in Hodson Hall was presented to the Col-lege just before the Christmas holidays by Clarence Hodson, Jr., of California, son of the late Colonel Clarence Hodson in whose memory Hodson Hall was built. The gift though not entirely unexpected, was a welcome Christmas present to the administration and students on the campus.

The fireplace is to be an additional memorial to the late Colonel Hodson whose widow's generous gift added to another gift from the Hodson Trust, made possible the erection of Hodson Hall, recently completed dining and recreation building. The firenlace will be placed in the recreation hall below the dining room and will lend an atmosphere of quiet cheer and colonial dignity to the place. The en-tire architectural scheme of the hall is colonial Georgian, and the propo ed fireplace is in keeping with the general plan.

All contractors' bids on the addition have not yet been submitted; therefore the date for the commencement of its construction has not been definitely set. However, work pected to begin in the near future.

"Y" Announces Date Of Conference

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual conference on the campus April 16 and 17. The discussions, which will be led by students and faculty members, will be on some phase of the changing social order.

Members of the "Y" Steering Committee have appounced that they are working especially hard to induce high school students to attend this year's conference.

The "Y" expects to have one main speaker, an off-campus figure, to lead some of the discussions and to lend advice to discussion leaders. In addition to the discussions on the social order in the home, the church, the government business, etc., there will be several speeches on the same subjects.

The conference, which is expected even to top last year's record-breaking meeting, is already being publicized by Shore and city newspapers.

Student Honor Society Plans Recognition Day

The Student Honor Society at the College is completing plans for its annual recognition day when new me bers will enter the society at an in-stallation assembly on the second Thursday in February.

The members of the Honor Socie-The schedule for final examinations for the first semester will appear in The ELM next week. recognition. means of scholastic

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FXAMS DRAW NEAR

A few weeks and then examina-Only this to mar the pleasure of return to the campus-for those who are quite unprepared.

It is not unknown here as elsesemester with dash, enthusiasm. and good intentions, only to let things lapse until a week or two before exams. To a certain extent this midsemester plateau is natural, and is not indicative of a total loss of interest in matters scholastic. It is not a bad thing when examinations act as spurs land college basketball. toward study, and this work done under pressure is often some of the most However, there is a time when it is too study. Cramming the night before, no matter who does it, has little lasting effect, and the burning of much midnight oil, except for the fact that passing grades are attained, is wasted.

Briefly, if the proximity of examinations has already done its work and has inspired worthwhile review and thorough study, the exams will have served a necessary purpose. If not, today is the earliest that a late start. can be made, and perhaps matters aren't beyond hope yet.

The moral-it's best to do your work as you go, but if you haven't it's high time to begin.

A NEW MEMORIAL

The additional gift of two thousand dollars by Clarence Hodson, Jr., son of the late Colonel Clarence Hodson in whose memory Hodson Hall ing a fireplace in the new dining hall and recreation center, came as an unxpected Christmas surprise to a maority of the students on the campus.

Mr. Hodson visited the College at time of the dedication of the new I last October. He had expected a fireplace in the building The topic that will be debated next is built in the colonial style of Thursday when the College debating

College as another memorial to his

father.

The thanks of the College and its students are now extended to Mr. Clarence Hodson, Jr., and again to the Hodson Trust and the Hodson family for the hall itself and the fireplace that will add greatly to beauty of the downstairs recreation

STATE SUPREMACY

The result of the Moravian game when the Shoremen won easily by a 38-24 score did nothing to detract from the promise of a great season that was seen after the victory over West Chester in the year's cage op-

The Moravian five was not strong as West Chester and probably not as good as several of the teams that the Maroons will engage this year, both in and out of league comnetition, but in Farney, center, and Weiss, forward, they had two capable ball handlers and better than average shots. Thus the win cannot be entirely discounted and the 38 points, garnered by the locals are indicative of the consistent scoring power possessed by the College team.

For two months now basketball will hold the center of the sports stage in Chestertown; indeed it will almost completely fill the stage, for baskethall has no rival here among winter sports.

This year, as well as having a lea gue title to defend, the Shore team has a chance to regain an undisput ed claim to the championship Maryland basketball, since both the University of Maryland and Baltimore U., the only strong state teams not in the collegiate lengue with the possible exception of Navy, are on the Maroons' schedule.

gue there is competition in plenty for the College five, Both Loyola and where for students to begin the fall St. John's should have strong teams, and Mt. St. Mary's though hurt by the loss of Segadelli will be no push-However, the Shoremen figure to repeat in the League and if they are successful in their two other state games will have returned again to the days of supremacy in Mary-

valuable in view of results achieved. Physiological Demonstrations late for anything to compel efficient Will Take Place Saturday

Biological Society Sponsors Open Meeting Next Week

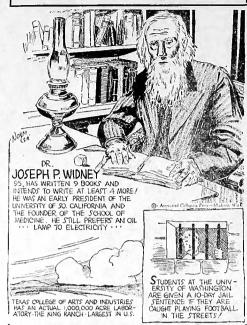
Students in physiology will give a demonstration of physiological phenomena in the biological laboratory next Saturday afternoon. This will ty and will take the place of the January meeting of the society.

The demonstrations will be open to all students, members of the faculty and others interested. They will be continuous for a two hour period be-ginning at 2 P. M. Those who attend will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure taken, to listen to sounds, determine their lung capacity, and see how good their Hickman ought to be better than sep-equilibrium is. Some of the other arate efforts on the chemistry situademonstrations and exhibitions will tion be the dancing frogs' legs, pneumowas erected, for the purpose of build- graphic registration of breathing and singing, the knee jerk reflex, circulasinging, the knee jerk reflex, circulation of blood in the web of a frog's foot and other demonstrations of a wants to overcome Rhody's advant-kind of fellow we like around. similar nature.

Debate Topic Announced

ican architecture. During his team meets a women's team that President Pen State in William Smith Hall is, have plans made for a fireplace is he had anticipated and conhe empowered to fix minimum wages to present the fireplace to the and maximum hours for industry."

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OVER the

Happy New Year! May all of you Within the Maryland College Lea- find this column a year full of fun.

> Mr. B. gave his physiology class a break when he slept through it last Monday. But he had a class himself so it's "two bucks please."

Love in bloom-Bill Koleshko and Grace Willis. But we're afraid the tion. And Larry never came near blossom will freeze if its exposed for long to the winds that sweep the front steps of Middle Hall.

Shorb has a real excuse for avoiding Reid Hall now. He's too busy planning the Junior Prom.

Which reminds us-Rasin says he can't take even a complimentary ticket to the Prom as his negotiations for be sponsored by the Biological Socie- 2 June Ball date are only at the halfway mark,

> Mark gave Dot an extra Christmas present to make up for the ones he scared away.

The combined efforts of Bell and again this year.

age.

Abbott's New Year's resolution-'Only two dates a week." The topic that will be debated next Hope asked Anne not to give him any more than that.

more on the way back. Then-well, we only heard.

Louise has a new niece-more presidential timber.

Happy vows she had a swell vaca-New Jersey. Wonder if there's a connection.

during the vacation. Ate the family "out of house and home," so to "He's got a dead line." speak.

The Williams sisters adopted Ray and Ace as brothers when they said good-bye at the Newark station at the beginning of the holidays. Why?-You'll have to ask them.

Knapp's continuous smile is a feature of 1937???

Ben, a Penny for you're thoughts.

We don't understand why the Coleman-Morris romance hasn't hit the column long before this. With all those balcony conferences.

Hall boasts a quiet vacation but Elsie remains silent.

Well, Happy New Year again, and here's hoping Herrera, Ross, Pano- ly you've discovered at last what I wicz, Vincent, Farr, Woodrow, Shy- am. my time to study. One date a week during 1937."

Prof. Tolles: Yeah, hurry up and get in the hind legs of that stage horse very stage in the hind legs of that stage horse

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Well, Christmas and New Year's are over, and everybody back on the hill to recuperate. Which reminds us of a joke which might apply to any of the stars of the late grid season; "Hello, coach."

"I thought I told you not to drink while in training."

"What makes you think I've been drinking, coach?"

"I'm not the coach."

TO A GOLDDIGGER

When Caesar was a babe in diapers. And chariots lacked windshield wipert Before Napoleon ever knew

That he would meet his Waterloo, When Cleo was a howling brat. Women were yelling, "Buy me that!" -Catholic Tower.

Doctor: I can't diagnose your case, sir; it must be drink. Patient: That's all right, Doc, I'll

come back again when you're sober.

The much expected howl from the West Chester publication in regard to the refereeing during the West Chester-Washington game did not materialize. Mention was made of the large number of fouls called on the Teachers, but no alibi was offered. This is evidence of a high spirit of sportsmanship at the Pennsy institution. It is our honest belief that the fouls called, though few of them were intentional, actually were committed. Incidentally our boys got Yourtee was strictly temperate all their share called on them, too, and during vacation until he got to Balti- the visitors were more successful in converting than we were. In fact, Blitz, star Teacher guard made 7 out of 8. His performance was one of the finest seen on the home court in a long time.

> Lovesky says that love is the delusion that one woman differs from another.

Definition Dept. (Journalistic ords): Inside dope-fellow who doesn't

get any exercise.

Sports-to play, as "she disports on the lawn."

Makeup-reunion of a pair of lov-

Caption-head of a company of

oldiers. Picture-man who throws ball at

an with bat on ball team. Editorial-material conied from

another paper.

Write-strength, as, "might is write."

-Diamondback.

Polly (Duchess): Oh, Mrs. Wilson, there's two big rats fighting in my room Mrs. Wilson: What do you expect

for 50c, a bull fight? -- Conn. Campus, (Adapted)

dent: Registration — Consternation

— Amalgamation — Sophistication

— Graduation -Comenian

She got peeved and call him "Mr.'

Not because he went and kr. But because the night before This same Mr. kr. sr. Gold and Black.

And as a parting shot: Bill (Walter Hampden) Hall: So I'm to be in the next play? Apparent-

Maroon Five Trips Moravian, 38-24

Locals Establish Early Lead In Second Win

Moravian College, 38-24, in a rather colorless contest. The Shoremen escolorless contest. tablished an early lead and only once during the game was the advantage seriously threatened.

It was ten minutes before the vis-itors netted a field goal and Washington led 10-2 at the time. The mar-gin remained about the same until the hali-time gun when Washington led 19-10.

In the early part of the second half the visitors had the best of the going and drew up to within two points of Washington at 22-20. But at this point Zebrowski indulged in a little scoring spree to send the Shoremen ahead again and they coasted to confidence blind your vision as to the

points and it was his opponent, Farny, who led his teammates in points and turned in the best all-around

The lineup and summary:

Moravian								G	F	T
Brown, f .								0	0	0
Weiss, f	,			,				4	0	8
Farney, c .								5	1	11
Schwarz, g								0	0	0
Krisukas, g								0	0	0
Leonard, g				,				1	2	4
Morris, g .					ļ.			0	1	1
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10 4 24 Washington Salter, f McMahon, f Smith, f Rambo, f Zebrowski, c McLain, c Pfund, g Skipp, g Wilmot, g Huffman, g

Newbert, g Totals Score by halves: Washington 10 Moravian

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SKIPPing over the SPORTS by Phil Skipp

Last night found the Shoremen successfully invading Baltimore where the locals tangled with Johns Hopkins in the opening Maryland In-tercollegiate League game for both Washington College scored its second straight basketball victory on
Friday, December 18 by defeating at least great the straight basketball victory on defeating at least great least great gr is expected to enable our red shirted squad to retain the gonfalon, symbolsquad to retain the gonizion, symbolic of the league championship. And twenty points. Then three nights lattenight Coach Kibler's proteges have high hopes of continuing their windling their windling the state of t ning streak when they match ability tory in an overtime period over the with Western Maryland. The Green same Green Terror team. The fol-Terrors have always proved a great lowing year the boys from Westmin-drawing card, so it is safe to assume ister, after proving to be a doormat that the large Chestertown Armory for their first seven foes, will be overflowing with fans eager to see Zebrowski and Co. extend their to the freshman rush for the dining winning streak that began last win-ter and was supplemented by a few successful preholiday skirmishes

All indications point to a local victory. But beware. Don't let overen ahead again and they coasted to connuence oning your vision as to the ability of the visitors. It is true that Again it was Zebrowski who led be Washington scorers with 13 a West Chester quintet which in turn

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atives. It is true that on paper our record is more impressive than that of our guests. But paradoxical as it most ruined our championship hopes. You wonder, "Now what has all terial on hand after the holidays attended to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered the visitors beat the Maroons and alterial championship dreams.

There really isn't very much material on hand after the holidays attended to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league. Only last winter over-connected may be considered to lead the league.

ducive to a feeling of uneasiness and this remeniscent prattle got to do anxiety rather than to a feeling of with tonight's game?" Well the smugness and complacency. For these fellows from the Western sections of the state have a chronic section with fellows are on a modeled. tor of the state have a chronic pro-pensity for doing the unexpected, es-They will be the object of everyone's

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bout which to write, so maybe this is an opportune time to stick out our neck and put the present brand of intra-mural basketball on the From the few times we were able to get a glimpse of the boys doing and dying for dear old "Rat" Hall or good old Tappa Kega fraternity, we have concluded that the teams composing the three leagues are far below the standard set by the intra-mural teams of two or more years ago. Of course there are still a few out-standing performers who do their part to keep the games interesting. But for the most part the contests are dull, and listless exhibitions with the hoys imitating wrestlers rather than feet. basketball players.

a miserable spectacle to see how inept ject we might add "Rube" Ware has Honor.

dribbling, passing, shooting, and even catching the air-filled leather. sir, it is a far cry from the riotous days of the old East Hall club which always keep the large audiences in a continual state of excitement and good humor by their unorthodox an tics. Then, the friendly but spirited rivalry between the "frat" teams always provided a maximum of thrills that came from cleverly executed plays and high looping long tosses. he is only fooling, but whenever he But it seems as though some of the boys have gone sissy on us, or maybe their scholastic pursuits don't permit them any time to give themselves a little physical exercise.

My, of my! and we made a New Year's resolution not to be critical, but it gets under your skin to see able bodied fellows stumble around the court as though they had two left

Now we realize that everyone ean't Neuhert got a car and a Mrs. nbout 1937 last week. Dr. Livingood was excel in the court game. But it is the same time ... While on the sub- reappointed chairman of the Court of

gagement was announced during the Got your chicks all in holiday. "Goon" calls his girl Ruhe? "queenie" cause her name is Regina Wilmot entertained with the voyo on the train going to Connecticut for the holiday

Coach Kibler got Lewis' a swell writeup in the Evening Sun Flash!! sees red hair he blushes. "Stretch" Abbott the "mighty mite" has become quite a ladies man.

President Mead was reelected Tricky shots-'Tis rumored that of the Boy Scouts of America for

many fellows are when it comes to taken a new lease on life since his en- COLLEGES TO SEE LEWIS' when it was produced by 21 WPA "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

P. A. Theatre Project To Tour Eastern Campuses

The WPA Federal Theatre Project contemplating touring Sinclair wis' "It Can't Happen Here" through the colleges, Hallie Flanagan, in New York City, have been set, but a few nights back ... McLain claims National Director of the project has it is planned to start the tour late in announced.

Encouraged by the widespread interest and comment aroused in college circles throughout the country by the recent nation-wide production of "It Can't Happen Here" and by the Dr. Mead And Dr. Livingood desire manifest on many campues to Dr. Mead To Attend Annual witness the production at first hand, Elected By Scoat Council the WPA Federal Theatre is querying drama departments and dramatic societies as to possible tours of chairman of the Kent County Council the play by one of the New York companies.

theatrical history early this season D. C.

companies simultaneously in 18 cities. The leading New York and the Chicago productions are still playing to large audiences and the Newark, New Jersey version opened Tuesday even ing. January 5, in Philadelphia.

As yet no definite dates, other than January or early February beginning with the eastern colleges, and going later to the south or middle west denending on the bookings.

National Meeting Next Week

Dr. Mead will represent the Colege next week at the annual meet ing of the Association of American The J. C. Moffitt-Sinclair Lewis Colleges, of which Washington Coldramatization of the latter's best-lege is a member. This year the asselling novel of the same name made sembly will be held in Washington,



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International BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY College Debaters MT. VERNON MEMBERS Delaware Five Weekly Assembly

Smith, Glock, And Anderson Discuss History Of Neutrality In U. S.

The war scare in Europe, and its affect on the United States was discussed last Thursday by three members of the International Society, when that organization sponsored the weekly assembly program.

Marvin Smith, giving a review of the present European situation, pointed out that there is not a country on that continent, that hadn't made some preparation for war recently. England, he said, essentially a peace loving nation, is even now laying plans for distribution of gas masks to its citizens, and for creating a food reserve. France has made its largest military appropriation in ten years, and already has impregnable forts strung along the German and Belgian

Between Germany and Russia, he continued, there lies the mutual antagonism of radically different tagonism or radically different social philosophies. If a war were to break out, there would be the most logical spot for its confa-gration. But, he added, the sore spots of the world today, is war-torn Spain. An undeclared war is being raged within its boundaries which might, at any time, break out into open world conflict. Smith remark-ed that the United States has never yet been able to remain neutral during European wars and that the same will probably be the case in fu-

Picking up the thread at this point, Milton Glock went on to outline the history of neutrality in this country. Our first attempt at treaty making in 1778, with France the other party, proved to be a failure. In 1794, however, Congress passed the first neutrality measure, making it unlawful for any citizen to engage in any act which might endanger neace.

The United States faced its first real crisis, Glock continued, during the Civil War. The shipping of supplies to the South by England, almost resulted in warfare, which, however, was happily prevented. Efforts to was happily prevented. Ellots tatain international peace remained at a standstill until 1995, when the at a standstill until 1995, when the tatain the conference met, to the conferenc formulate a policy of world neutrali-

In 1914, President Wilson claimed the country to be neutral, but our business interests in European trade brought us into the war, said Glock. The London Naval Conference of 1921 codified an international neutrality law, but the United States was the only signer. Finally the Kellogg Peace Pact of 1928, out law-

ing war, was ratified by our Congress Charles Anderson, then spoke or the recent trends toward peace. He listed the various attempts to get through Congress, acts to insure American peace. The most important and successful of these, was the neutrality act of 1935. Exports of war materials to belligerent nations were forbidden, and munition makers were required to register at Wash-In the present session of Congress, a complete embargo on all war materials was declared. Only the future can tell, Anderson concluded, whether this country can re-main neutral in case of general European warfare

The Kathleen C. Carpenter Biological Society, in cooperation with the physiology class, will present a series of demonstrations and experiments in physiological phenomena in the biology laboratory this afternoon at 2

All students, faculty members, and their friends are invited.

The complete program follows: Experiments in the Nature of Digestion-Margaret Bell.

Pulse Rate-Margaret Ford. Reflexes-Leon Horowitz.

Circulation in Web of Frog's Foot Harry Kaufman.

Blood Pressure Tests-Lawrence Koleshko.

Effect of Drugs and Salts on a Frog's Heart-Jack Perry.

Equilibrium in the Humaners Ross

Lung Capacity-Katharine Sheppard.

Percentage of Hemoglobin Blood and a Study of Blood Corpus-cles-William Shrewsbury.

Sight-Barbara Physiology of

Sparklin. Human Heart Sounds-John Stan-

Kymograph Record of Singing, Talking, Breathing-Marion Taylor. The Dancing Frog's Legs-William

Demonstrations will be continuous from 1:30 to 3:10 P. M.

Bible Course To Be Offered

A Bible class, using the New Testament as a basic text, will be offered next semester under the sponsorship of the department of sociology. Dr. Howell will conduct this course, which is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and consists of lectures and discussion groups.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

9 A. M. - 12 M.

English I (Prof. Tolles) Rooms 20-21

Room 35

Room 24

Room 11

Biology 3

Mathematics

Society Holds Physiological Phenomena To Be Shown This Afternoon State Weekly Assembly Be Shown This Afternoon State Weekly Be Shown This Af State Women

Smith And Rasin Uphold Negative In No-Decision Contest

The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club opened its season in the auditorium Thursday night against the Penn State College Women's Debate Team. The topic for debate was "RESOLV-ED, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." There was no decision as to who won the debate.

George Rasin and Marvin Smith. representing Washington College, upheld the negative side of the questhony's big June Ball thrill, Bill Mction.

More than fifty people, a record for kirk's thrill on winning a contest. Washington College dehates, heard the debate. The Oregon plan of debating was used, this being the second time that this plan has been used on the campus. This differs from the old style of debating in that there is one advance speech and one rebuttal for each side. Each advance speaker is cross-examined by the opposing side. It is planned to use the Oregon style in a large number of the debates this year.

The Debate Club will continue the series of student assembly programs hen the Washington negative meets Western Maryland's men's team be-fore the assembly next Thursday. This debate will be Oregon style.

Professor Ford To Speak

Professor Lawrence Ford will lead discussion on the Spanish question and its implications at the regular meeting of the Scholastic Honor Society next Tuesday evening.

Arthur Goodhand's advice on what o do on one's first date was only one of the interesting bits of the surprise program of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society last Monday night at which some fourteen members gave impromptu speeches on assigned topics.

The speeches ranged from a critilege in Bob Moore's program of College improvement, to Barbara Spark-lin's startling declaration that sex appeal lies in dimples, blond curly hair, silence, and awareness.

Some of the high spots in between these extremes were Shockley's favorite song, Carrie Schreiber's adoration of Robert Taylor, Lelia An-Adams' joke, and Bill

The Society will elect officers at its next meeting which will be held after examinations.

Dramatic Club Members Attend Delaware Meeting

Several members of the Dramatic Club at the College attended a dramatic meeting at the University Delaware at Newark last Tuesday. Mr. Cook, formerly of French's publishing house, spoke in favor of a plan which would enable colleges to good plays at the same time or before they appear on Broadway, Professor Tolles, Elsie Wharton, Lelia Anthony, Charles Benham, and Wil-liam Thompson were among those wh who went to the convention.

Professor Frank Goodwin discussion on Religion and its purpose on the college campus at regular meeting of the Tuesday.

Intermediate Algebra

Biology 9

-26

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Room 26

Room 20

Armory Tonight

Local Team Is Favored To Win Over Blue Hens In **Advance Predictions**

Emmittsburg, Md., Jan 15 .- Mt. cism of the food at Washington Col- St. Mary's took a commanding lead lege in Bob Moore's program of Col- in the Maryland College Basketball League by defeating Washington College's championship team 35-22 here tonight. This gives Washington a ,333 average in the league.

> Washington College's Maroon cage team renews an old rivalry tonight against the University of Delaware on the Armory floor. It is the court game of the season between the two Eastern Shore teams and promises to be a close, exciting contest.

The Shore cagers are advance favorites by virtue of their victories over West Chester Teachers and Western Maryland, although a surprise defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins, marred the Maroon's undefeated rating. However, the Delaware team always plays its best basketball against the Shoremen and last year defeated a strong local team. Moreover, the emory of the recent 21-6 upset win by the College gridiron aggregation still rankles and the Blue Hens can be counted upon to try to even things up in the annual sports series between the two schools.

Tonight's game has no bearing on standings in the conference of which Washington College is a member, but the Delaware game is a traditional rivalry and the local team will be trying its hardest to prevent Delaware from achieving its first win on the Maroons' home floor. It is interesting to note that Delaware had never won over a Washington College cage team until last year's victory at Newark.

Zebrowski continued his high scoring in the Western Maryland game last Saturday with seventeen points. Both Smith and Salter have been consistently hitting the hoop in late Room 10 games,

The probable starting lineups are:

	Washington		Delaware
	Salter	F	Daley
)	Smith	F	Wharton
,	Zebrowski	C	Sheats
)	Pfund	G	Carey
1	Wilmot	G	Wilson

Washington College Mid-Year Examination Schedule '36-'37

Spanish 3	Room	25
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French 3	Room	21
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937 9 A. M. - 12 M.

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History of Art 1	Room	11
Physics 9	Room	35
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Chemistry 7	Room	35

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THURSDAY, JANUARY	28, 19.	51	English 1

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English	35				Room
German					
Physics					

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M. Room 25

English 3 (Prof. Bradley)	Room
French 13	Room
Government 25	Room
Sociology 21	Room

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937 9 A M. - 12 M.

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English 11a	Room	22
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Mathematics 1 (Dr. Robins		
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1:30 P. M 4:30 P.	M.	

Room 25 English 33

Economics 15	ROOM	20
English 1 (Dr. Ingalls)	Room	25
English 1 (Prof. Bradley)	Room	35
German 11	Room	10
Government 21	Room	21
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 3C, 1937 9 A. M. - 12 M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937

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Report all conflicts to the Regis-

No changes in this schedule will be permitted without the consent of the registrar.

Rooms 20-21 January 16, 1937.

Dr. Mead Attends Meeting American Association

President Gilbert W. Mead is re-turning today from Washington, D. C., where he represented Washing-ton College at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges which was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Mead accepted an invitation to a luncheon where the presidents of thirty of the smaller leges of America discussed small col-lege athletic problems. While dean of Birmingham-Southern College, Dr. Mead served as a district vic president of the Southern Intercol-legiate Athletic Association and later the first president of the Dixie Conference.

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OVERCONFIDENCE

The result of overconfidence in any sport is perfectly illustrated by the unexpected outcome of the Maroonweek. The close 41-38 score does not indicate the moral defeat that the Baltimore quintet. So confident of victory that one member of the squad stated it as a fact before the event we still believe is weaker than the College Flying Pentagon.

The team had come to look upon this game as the easiest on its schedule, and to consider their opponents of last week as the worst of a fairly well balanced group of league teams. By this reckoning, from the final score, the Maroon cage team has right to be proud of its league ranking.

However, we do not believe that the defeat is truly indicative of the strength of the College quintet. decisive defeat of Western Maryland on the following night shows at least that the Shoremen will offer stiff competition in league play. It is possible even that this early defeat may prove the best possible thing for the local five. Early in the year it has shown that the Shore team is by no means unbeatable and that it must play its best in every game if it expects a successful season. If the defeat in the long run has bearing on the league championship and at the same time spurs the team on to its best play for the whole season it will be profitable indeed.

DEBATERS

Last Thursday the debating socie-

der the leadership of President Larry Blevins.

Williams, had the most successful season since the society was founded. An extensive schedule of debates was planned and completed, including a trip through Pennsylvania and New York where the College team debated Alfred and Dickinson among other schools.

This year the Silver Pentagon Society recognized the success and hard work of the club with a greatly increased appropriation from the student activities budget, enabling the Debate Club to plan an even larger schedule for this year.

In addition to the regular intercollegiate debates scheduled, present plans call for two extended trips and three radio debates over Baltimore for the Although plans Robert L. Swain, Jr. radio debates are still tentative, the club's present schedule is sure to be more difficult even than that of last year. For such rapid progress the society is deserving of praise-and incidentally of a successful season this year.

EXAMS AND THE HONOR CODE

At examination time the honor code, always in force, receives more serious consideration than at any er single period during the College year. The code throughout each semester is somehow taken for granted with the result, perhaps, that some individuals forget that the honor code was designed for other purposes than to prevent "cribbing" during semester tests.

The honor code should be a part of the student's whole attitude toward study and scholarship. It should en-sure that he do his fair share of the work whenever there is collaboration; it should prevent one ever-present evil, the copying of term papers; it should make one careful of quotation marks in papers that actually do reunexpected outcome of the Maroon-Johns Hopkins game on Friday of last professors that their classes really do the collateral reading that they hand in. These are, in part, the functions of an honor code besides Shore cagers took at the hands of the the routine function of preventing cheating on examinations.

in a published column, the local five for especial mention of the need for journeyed to the Western Shore to willing observance and rigid enforce-suffer a defeat from a team which ment of the code. We have mentioned before that new students often have the wrong attitude from the lax, eareless practices of high school professors. In such cases, this attitude must be changed, and that immediately. Persons will not be tol-erated on this campus who violate a student trust of this nature. violation, though it may not be observed by professors, cannot be kept from all the students.

The honor pledge, it must be re-

membered, is double in nature. Not only does each individual pledge to observe the regulations himself to report whatever violations of the provisions of the code that came to his knowledge. This second part is fully as important as the first, though not taken as seriously, we believe, by first year students. Let us then request cooperation in this half of the pledge. The honor system cannot be a complete success unless all those who observe it combine to detect and nunish those who do not.

Taus Attend Dinner

The members of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity were entertained at turkey dinner at the home of and Mrs. Frederick G. Livingood last Last Thursday the debating socie-ty began a season which it is hoped senior faculty advisor of the fraterwill be as successful as was that of last year when the newly organized Jesse Coop and Mr. William Barnett, Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club lost faculty memhers of Phi Sigma Tau; only five debates out of twenty-one.

Several of last year's debates were Spry, Bill McCullough, Hartley Dundouble-dating, and each one kiss the ton, Bill Doering, William Van New-Last year the dehaters affected a kirk, George Eisentrout, Constantino complete reorganization and with an Capobianco, George Engelbert, Ned abundance of experienced men, un-

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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY AWARDED COL. WARREN WHITSIDE HIS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE LAST JUNE DEGREE LAST JUNE, JUST 38 YEARS LATE, COL.WHITSIDE LEFT SCHOOL A MONTH BE-FORE HIS GRADUATION TO TAKE PART IN

THE SPANISH AMERICAN HE REMAINED WITH HE REGULAR ARMY AND THE UNIVERSITY DID NOT LEARN OF THE ECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES UNTIL LAST SPRING!





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Chatter, chatter, tales and matter What you do or say or chatter. Where you go and whom you see, All is known and told by me.

> -The Ghost of the Keyhole (Apologies to Shakespeare!)

Selma says that she is now defin-Cheating on caminations.

None the less, when examinations itely out of circulation as she is now draw near, there is always occasion going steady with Abbott by proxy.

> We knew she could truck. knew she could shim-sham. But when we found out that her real name was Minnie our worst fears were realized.

> Latest item of note in the academic and intellectual world is Dr. Howell's suggestion to Happy that she become a leader in a movement to stimulate interest in rural life. In other words, a farmer's daughter.

The calamity has come. Klondike Annie has broken with Pfundy and the minors' rush is on. (A considerable number of the 21-and-uppers are also included.)

It's a good thing the rat rules keep the frosh off the grass. Otherwise, Mickey would have a path beaten from Rat Hall over to Speicher's front door.

Strange As It Seems: Old Joe Baynard, better known as Doc Robbie, has announced his intention to major in Math.

With the Junior Prom coming up. the gals are getting in some timely advertising by demonstrating their dancing abilities on the grass behind Middle Hall.

Note on improvements: Knipp is modernizing Shaull.

Puzzle department: Why did two OTHER'S girl goodnight, but not his

for excitement. See, heredity IS stronger than environment!

Hebbie says that Chestertown has a pretty nice bridge, but that the one at Havre de Grace is much better.

The latest racket is chain-store type dating. For particulars, see Alice about the Jimmie-Eddie-Jimmie-Eddie matinee last Saturday.

Howie Jean-Boy has about given up hope of getting that car. He's bargaining for a bicycle now. Soon it'll be roller skates.

Blevins not only slaps the bass in the College Philharmonic, but, in his off moments, plays second fiddle to Wingate in the MacKenzie orchestra.

Among the famous shipwrecks of history we might mention Norma foundered on a bramble bush out by the hospital last Saturday afternoon. Now she has to eat oatmeal.

What the well-dressed man is wearmiddle-of-the-pants-seat ing: the pocket, invented and demonstrated by Gibby. The gals says it's just the

French classes seem to have a fatal charm over Dolly. Last year, a great romance budded on the back row of French 1. (Remember, Cappy?) And now it's McCabe, the Man That French 1 Women Can't Resist.

Insurance notes: Casualties: How ard and Doris; Dot and Joe; Marty and Bernice. New policies: Walt and Polly; Mary Woodland and Towner. New policies: Walt and

Caci mistook Eddie Evans for a rat one night last week, while coming home from Mac's. But maybe it was But maybe it was foggy that night.

And as a benediction: Prayer the Reidhallite: "Now I lay me down

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

It may be late in the season, but wo've finally got around to selecting our own All-American football team for the past season. We consider it to be the greatest eleven in the history of punts and passes:

Ends: Zone, Ozone Prep.; Dedd, Formaldchyde Academy. Guards: National, Tech.; Coast,

Key West Prep. Center: Wheelhub, Middlemost Teachers.

Back: Road, Chestertown U. Back: House, Kaufman Grammar Back: Zwei, Swayback Normal. Back: Hunch, Notre Dame

The U. of Maryland Diamondback has become a semi-weekly, the first collegiate paper in Maryland to achieve that status. They have done this by cutting down from a large six-page issue once a week, to a twice weekly issue slightly larger than the

One prof. has observed that many students are like coffee-98 percent of the active ingredient has been removed from the hear.

And while on the subject of coffee:

Customer: Say, waiter, this coffee is nothing but mud.

Waiter: Yes, sir, certainly it is. It was ground this morning.

Correction in a small-town paper: "Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Doe is a defective in the police force. This was a ty-pographical error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police farce.

-Catholic Tower.

Prof.: I'll not go on with my lecture until the room settles down. Stude: Better go home and sleep it off, old man.

-Junior Collegian.

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buttons.

Gentlemen: Enclosed you will find the pins you left in my shirt. Kindly return the

Little bits of sawdust Little strips of wood Treated scientifically ls common breakfast food.

--- Augustana Observer. Policeman: Say, buddy, how did

you climb that tree? Drunk: Come, come, pal, I sat on it while it was an acorn

-Miss. Collegian.

She stood on the bridge at midnight Her voice was all aquiver She had to cough:

Her leg fell off

And floated down the river. -Crimson and White.

Thetas Dine In Hodson Hall

On Tuesday evening the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity attended dinner in Hodson Hall in a body. As their guest of honor, Mrs. Hiram Brown, mother of the chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors and honorary house mother of the Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu, was escorted by Archon Joseph McLain. Among the other guests of the fraternity were Dr. and Mrs. Mead and the faculty members of Theta Kappa Nu: Dr. Howell, Dr. Buxton, Professor Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin. After the dinner the group was entertained at the frater-Happy is determined to swing from to sleep. And, Lord, please make my to sleep. And, Lord, please make my house for a short time. Lee the chandelier in Hodson Hall, just and Annabelle's."

Washington Beats SKIPPing over the SPORTS Western Maryland

Hopkins Defeats Maroons In League Opener

In a fast and rough contest Wash-gton College defeated Western In a tast and rough contest washington College defeated Western Maryland here Saturday night giving the Shoremen a fifty-fifty break in their first two league games. The score was 41-22 with Washington leading all the way.

Accuracy from the foul line was

one of the contest's features. Not until late in the second half did eith-er team miss a chance from the free thrown lane, Washington players caging 12 straight.

The lineup and summary:

Washington

Dinecia I		-03	· ·
Smith, f	4	0-0	8
MacMahon, f	0	0-1	0
Zebrowski, e	6	5-5	17
Pfund, g	2	4-5	8
Skipp, g	1	1-1	3
Totals 1	4	13-15	41
Western Md.	G	F	Т
Benjamin, f	3	1-1	7
Adriance, f		1-1	1
Uvanni, e	1	3-4	5
Tomiehek, g			
Stropp, g		0-1	4
	_		_
Totals Score by halves:	8	6-8	22
Washington 2	2	19	41
Western Md 1	1	11-	-22

The Maroons opened their Maryland Collegiate Basketball Association race Friday, January 8 by eision to Hopkins in Baltimore. The Shoremen were away to a poor start, trailed 13 points before scoring, and while they rallied sufficiently to take a seven-point lead at one time in the second half the Blue Jays rallied in the closing minutes to win. score was 41-38. The lineup and summary:

Johns Hopkins Melvin, f Siegel, f 0-1 Rasin, g ... Zheutlin, g 1-1 1-2

Totals 16 9-14 41 Washington Salter, f Smith, f 3 1-1 1 1-2 Zebrowski, e 4-5 12 Skipp, g Pfund, g

INTRA-MURALS RESUME hibition. PLAY IN GYM TODAY

15 8-13 38

Totals

leagues, which has been held up this ed on by the authorities of both inweek by varsity practice in the gym, stitutions the expectation of these will resume this afternoon at 2 impromptu exhibitions serves as a o'clock. The schedule for this af-

2:15-Day Student vs. West Hall. in for a treat. 3:00-Y. M. C. A. vs. Middle Hall. 3:15-Kappa Alpha vs. Juniors. The present league standings follow:

Class League W L

	W	L	Pe.
Seniors	5	0	1.000
Frosh		1	.857
Juniors	3	1	.750
Soph	2	2	.500
Fraternity Lea	ague		
Kappa Alpha		1	.900
Phi Sigma Tau	3	1	.750
Day Students		2	.500
Theta Kappa Nu		4	.200
Hall Leagu	e		
Middle Hall	2	4	.333
West Hall	1	4	.200
Y. M. C. A	1.	5	.167
East Hall	0	5	.000

Embarrassed? Yes. As a matter of fact after last week's unforgivable "faux pas," we sent in our resignation and packed with the intention of sneaking out of town. However the campus Winchell, who tells all and sees nothing, warned the editor of our intention. So said worthy personnage jumped on his sturdy bicycle and broke all records to arrive at the station just as his supposed snorts writer was climbing aboard the "Bul-let." After profuse exhortation on the part of 'ye' editor during which he often resorted to his extensive cuss word vocabulary, the runaway was prevailed on to return and face the music and to save the circulation of the venerable "Elm."

It will be a long time before we forget the "ribbing" that was ours all day Saturday. The remarks ranged from the bantering innuendoes of the more humble freshmen to the open scorn of the sophisticated sen iors especially Abbott, the "Mighty Mito" who never was wrong in pick-ing the winners in his football column. (Was it a 35 per cent or per cent average you had Abbott?)

Maybe we were a bit premature in our account of the SUCCESSFUL invasion of Baltimore. It seems that we let our enthusiasm for the team overstep the boundaries of prudence. The Hopkins boys won a well deserved victory last Friday. And though we expect "Zebro" and Company to deal harshly with the Blue Jay's dropping a close and unexpected decision to Hopkins in Baltimore. The

> ed a tough Mount St. Mary's team in far away Emittsburg. You know as much about the game as we do by now, so it would be useless to comment further. (Especially as we are writing this article Wednesday, 13 two days before the game.)

Episode two of the current Washington-Delaware serial will be fea-tured at the local drill shed tonight. F T If you can remember correctly, at 2-2 12 the end of chapter one a hand of Washington football players dancing gleefully on a churned up gridiron celebrating a 21-6 victory over Delaware. Now episode two with its indoor setting should be one worth seeing. For whenever these two perennial rivals meet they always give an exciting and entertaining ex-

Fisticuffs have often been the order of the occasion of such a meet-Play in the intra-mural basketball ing, and while such actions are from With the invaders seething with de-2:00-East Hall vs. Theta Kappa sire to avenge the humiliating football defeat it looks like the fans are

> The Blue Hens have yet to score a court victory on the local floor. As a matter of fact up until last winter, Delaware had yet to beat the Maroon and Black representative on any floor. At that time, however, the five from "Dupont Duchy" dented the victory column with a startling up-

Right now it looks like the Delaware quintet is up against a tough proposition. Our white clad hoopsters seem to reach their peak familiar ground as can be attested by the 42-21 enslaught against a rough Western Maryland five. It will take an exceptionally good visiting aggregation to top the locals because the Sho'men really like their home court.

.000 Take it or leave it-"Zeke" was



plenty sore with the steak he got before the Western Maryland game result 17 points ... Reminds us Wingate since when did the manager rate the same meals as players? Benjamin of Western Maryland was cheered and jeered with the jeers more prominent ... Badminton is attracting interest here with Dr. Davis and Prof. Solandt demonstrating

Horowitz and Wilmot have opportunity to apologize to ropkins standing agreement whenever they for our hasty and ridiculous presumption. Now to get away from the nightmare.

Last night Washington encounter. standing agreement whenever they the Neuberts-date Sunday nightne basketball practice Monday—Better get Pfund to tell you how he does it Howie Two ball players in one room and how the stuff does fly-eh, Turner and Smithie? Don't forget the game-time, tonight-place, armory-purpose-beat Delaware.

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Miss Doris Farmer, '40. St. Mich aels, Maryland, is a patient at the Easton Hospital where she is undergoing an appendicitis and tonsil oper-

Miss Ann Hollingsworth was en-tertained at the Bell Haven Tea Room at a dinner party in honor of her birthday on Tuesday, January 12. Those present were: Miss Annabelle Barnes, Miss Marie Carmen, Miss Josephine Gallagher, Miss Louise Hall, Miss Doris Hebditch, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Helen Los Kamp, Miss Kay McCardle, Miss Charlotte Schaull, Miss Selma Werzel, Miss Evelyn White, and Miss Alice Wil-

Kappa Gamma Sorority and friends at her home on Tuesday evening, January 12. Besides all the mem-Harrison and the Misses Frances Per-

bers of her sorority she entertained Miss Annabelle Barnes, Miss Eliza-beth Baldwin, Miss Mariette Cor-rington, Miss Josephine Gallagher, Miss Louise Hall, Miss Ann Hollings-worth, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Hel en LosKamp, Miss Kay McCardle, Miss Frances Perry, Miss Norma Rubin, Miss Charlotte Schaull, Miss Evelyn White, and Miss Alice Williams,

The Gamma Sigma Sorority entertained at a movie party and fete held at the home of Dr. Esther M. Dole on Thursday, January 14. Their on Thursday. guests were: Miss Ann Hollingsworth, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Helen Los-Kamp, Miss Kay McCardle, Miss Miriam Newcomb, Miss Frances Perry, Miss Jean Richardson, Miss Charlotte Schaull, and Miss Bernice Smith.

The Sigma Tau Delta Sorority entertained its patrons and guests at tea in Reid Hall on Saturday, Janu-Miss Phoebe Pyle entertained the J. S. Wm. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Ford, Miss

Derothy Jones, Annabelle Barnes, Attend Biennial Conference

Mrs. Robert Harrison (Elizabeth Fontaine), a former student at Washington College, has accepted the invitation of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority to become one of its patronesses.

THETAS PLEDGE FOUR

Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu recently pledged nen, Norman D. Howeth, Reuben M. Ware, and H. Raymond Humphreys.

"Sleepy" Howeth, a junior, whose home is in Tilghman's, Maryland, is a pianist in the College orchestra. "Sleepy" is an infielder on the base-

"Rube" Ware, a sophomore, lives in Cedarville, New Jersey. He is a regular center on the varsity football

team.
"Fo' Ball" Humphreys, a freshman who hails from Snow Hill, Maryland, is a baseball pitcher.

ry, Charlotte Schaull, Kay McCardell, Kappa Alpha Representatives

The Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was represented at the biennial convention of the James Ward Wood Province, held at West Virginia Wesleyan College Buckhannon, West Virginia, January 8, 9, by Robert L. Snyder and Wilson Sutton, senior members of the local chapter.

Representatives of eight of the ten chapters of the province, which in-cludes chapters in Maryland, Dela-ware, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, were present and took part in the discussions. Also present were Messrs. Charles G. Baker and H. A. Cochrane, province command-er and secretary, respectively.

This is the first time the local chapter has been represented at a gathering of this kind, and it is felt 5:00 p. m. that a great many benefits can be derived from such contacts with neighboring colleges and universities.

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Flying Pentagon SILVER PENTAGON Will Meet Loyola

Perfect Home Record Against Greyhounds

The College Flying Pentagon will try for its fifth consecutive home win of the season and its second victory of the year in the Maryland Collegi-ate League when the Loyola Greyhounds invade the local Armory to-

To date the Maroons' record within the leogue has been a startling disapleague champions. First an underdog Hopkins quintet upset the Shorelocal club's measure at Emmittsburg, 35-22. There is no reasonable explanation for the Maroons' poor showing for every man of last year's championship team is back and the squad has a larger group of capable reserves than ever before. From this it might be infered that when the local team hits its stride it is going to

College fives losses were suffered on College fives losses were suffered on the road and that their record in the Student Council for the approachhome games is unmarred.

Washington College-Lovola games always command the interest of nearby sports fans and the basketball rivalry between the two schools is in-Last year the series was split with each team winning on its home floor. In the 1934-'35 season the Greyhounds came from behind on the local court and won in as exciting a game as has been seen here for several years. Tom Carney, who is now senior guard on the Loyola five, was the inspiration of the Loyola attack and garnered a large share of his team's points.

This year Loyola like Washington has a veteran team. In Carney, Wayson, Russell, and Kelley the Greyhounds have four experienced cage men around whom to mould a winning combination. Tonight's visitors have lost only to Mt. St. Mary's pivot position on the Loyola team has been ill and may not make the trip tonight, and if this is the case, the Greyhounds' chances of winning should be lessened considerably.

In Zebrowski, Smith, Salter, Wilmot, Pfund, Huffman, Skipp, and Horowitz the Marcons have eight menall of whom have played at least one year of regular basketball. The team's great weakness has seemed to consist in the inability to find an gained. inspirational leader, someone who can steady the team when its pace falters and prevent it from going up in the air. Huffman, all-state guard, last year served as this calming fac-tor but did not report for practices until after the Christmas holidays this year for scholastic reasons. Perhaps if he returns to his old form he haps if he returns to ms one torm is successful to not the inequate in the recreation of pulmone in the interest in the successful room of Hodson Hall, Washington or perhaps the whole team will sim- College's most recent gift. ply settle down and begin playing winning basketball.

Loyola of Washington

Smith Wayson Zebrowski Pfund Huffman

SPONSORS FORMAL

nishes Music

Maroons To Try To Retain at the Silver Pentagon Formal in the Smith And Rasin Debate For gym last night.

About fifty couples attended this the first formal dance, the Silver Pentagon has ever given. The decora tions were of a "Sign of the Heav-ens" motif. A ceiling of stars reflected the dim light given off by the lights, converted into full moons. The windows were panelled with drawings of signs of the Zodiac.

The Pentagon held the dance as an experiment. It hoped to ascertain pointment to followers of last year's the number of students interested in first said that the United States was formals and, at the same time, to give far behind all other countries of the the students a treat in the form of

COUNCIL ASKS AID DURING EXAM PERIOD

Importance Of Honor Pledge Stressed By Council Head

The cooperation of the entire stu bump off a lot of the present leaders.

It is also worth noting that all the Honor System in force at Washinging examination period. Do not forget the Honor Pledge that each student signs upon his entrance keeping that

> other good can come from any of these violations of the Code except the possession of marks which without the knowledge that they represent are meaningless.

The Honor Code makes no quirement except absolute honesty. And the possession of this quality is vital to future success. Those who do not possess it, the type that might not observe the code, had just as well not be in college for with or without an education they can never achieve.

Not only does the Council earnestwho alternates with Russell at the classmen and freshmen, but it takes islation should come from the Feder-upon itself to offer this advice to islation should come from the federyounger students: always observe to al government. If such legislation the letter the provisions of the Code. Then do your best and work your ers and stock holders would take a dehardest on each exam as it comes; crease in profits, rather than raise and the results will take selves, and whatever then may be they will mean more than much higher grades would do if there was the knowledge that they were unfairly worse off than at present.

Lawrence K. Yourtee, President,

Construction Work On New Pentagon Will Audit Books Of Fireplace Nears Completion

Workmen are nearing the comple-tion of the fireplace in the recreation be published in the first issue of the

The probable starting line-ups are: ers of Hodson Hall and is being built colonial brick to match the secretary of the Pentagon.

Societies which have received a Keech building.

It is a memorial by Clarence Hod-Carney whose estate made possible the build-Carney whose estate made Bremer ing of Hodson Hall,

Team Debates In In Armory Tonight Buddy Wilson's Orchestra Fur-Weekly Assembly

Negative In No Decision Debate Thursday

An affirmative Western Maryland team debated a negative Washington team before the assembly Thursday on the topic: "RESOLVED that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." No decision was given.

Debating in Oregon style, Goldberg of the affirmative stated his points. He world in economical social legislamen at Homewood and on Friday of a good dance at a low subscription ton. Congress, he said, should be last week Mt. St. Mary's took the price. allowed to pass social legislation, as a means of decreasing unemployment and increasing purchasing power.

Maximum hours would make it necessary to hire more labor, giving money to more people, thus creating demand. A higher standard of living would result, he said. The increased efficiency of the worker, due to the shorter hours, would reduce the cost of production.

Raisin, speaking for the negative, costs is due to labor. Hence, said, any increase in wages and hiring of more workers, will be paid by the consumer in the end, for employdent signs upon his entrance into ers will not cut their own profits. Washington College, and consider the great importance of keeping that ers will not cut their own profits. Honor Pledge and seeing that others labor being put out of work. The centralized control necessary for earry-Cheating, "cribbing," and giving ing out such a proposal could very aid never pay in the long run. No easily bring about government ownership.

After cross examinations by both sides, Smith gave the negative rehuttal. He brought out that the money of the country is limited, and that in order to pay a minimum wage, would be necessary to confiscate the large incomes, which is contrary to American principals. Our lives, he said, would be controlled by the government from hirth to death.

In rebuttal for the affirmative, Wasman of Western Maryland, stated that unemployment is a national probcare of them-prices and risk a consumers' strike. then may be In conclusion, he pointed to the fact relief, and would, therefore, he no

Student Government Association. REVISED SCHEDULE APPEAR IN ELM

Dependent Societies

The fireplace is being constructed tagon Society announced this week.
by Thomas Hicks and Son, the build. Societies which wish changes in dates must hand petitions in writing to the

propriations from the Activities Bud-

Western Maryland President Gilbert W. Mead **Elected To National Post**



Dr. Mead

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS GIVE YEARLY REPORT

Smith And Rasin Will Repre sent "Y" At Conference

the Y. M. C. A., gave a report on the for one year, accomplishments of the "Y" during stated that two-thirds of production the year 1936-37—a year which he termed quite successful.

The organization's most helpful work probably lies in its conducting an information bureau for the fresh men during Freshman Week. In spite of some heavy financial outlays, including the purchase of hymnals for INDEX REQUIREMENT use at the regular Y. M. and Y. W. FOR CLASS PRESIDENCY vespers, the "Y" has a good financial standing.

Smith and George Rasin will represent the local "Y" at the annual "Down the Bay Conference," a meeting to be held by various college and church groups aboard a steamer on February 6 and 7.

BALTIMORE FIVE WILL **MEET CAGERS NEXT WEEK**

Baltimore City College Will by the council last year. The new ruling places the office of Play Jay Vees

The University of Baltimore five will be the Maroons' opponents in their only basketball game next week. The examination period has made the basketball schedule lean for the next

The Bees will meet the Kibler coached men on the Armory floor next Saturday at 8:30. The Baltimore quint has been, having a successful season and has been exhibiting plenty of strength. They have lost only one game in their present campaign; that was a drubbing at the hands of Navy whose ineligibility rules benched all of Baltimore's stars during the contest. The Bees at least seem to be headed for the best winning percentage in the state for this year. This, however, is not a league game.

Another Baltimore cage machine will appear in the Armory next Saturday when Baltimore City College furnishes the opposition for the Jay Vees. This game will attract interest as City is pretty well known in these parts.

The ELM will not be published next week in order to give members of the staff an unencumbered opportunity to father. prepare for their examinations.

Represents Association Of American Colleges On Educational Council

Washington College received sig-nal honor last Friday in the election of President Gilbert W. Mead to re-present the Association of American Colleges in the American Council on Education. The election is for three years.

President Mead received this distinction at the annual meeting last week of the Association of American Colleges, which met this year in Washington. The Association, of which Washington College has been for some years a member, includes approximately five hundred colleges of liberal arts and sciences in all parts of the nation. Like all other educa-tional associations of the country, it holds membership in the American Council on Education, where President Mead will now represent it.

Elected to serve with President Mead, who holds the three year term, were President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina, to Marvin Smith, retiring president of Capen of the University of Buffalo,

> The executive American Council on Education is former U. S. Commissioner of Edutormer U. S. Commissioner of Edu-cation, Dr. George F. Zook, who de-livered the Washington's Birthday Convocation address at Washington Birthday College in 1935.

FOR CLASS PRESIDENCY

One-Point Average Required By Council

A resolution making a one-point index a requirement for the office of class president met with the approval of the Student Council at special meeting last Thursday. The resolution has been adopted to supplement the "work points" system governing participation in extra-cur-ricular activities which was revised

class president in the list of major offices and will be effective beginning with the present freshman class. It will not affect the present sopho-more or junior classes except in the event of replacement of the present officers by election.

Five "rat" rules were removed by the Council which go into effect with the beginning of the next semester. The rules removed are those pertaining to wearing "rat" hats and identification buttons, the rules forbidding the wearing of loud colors and re quiring that freshmen sit in seats at the rear of the cafeteria (now obsolete) and that they perform reasonable requests for upper classmen.

For several years it has been the custom to remove certain rules at the end of the first semester and, in keeping with the Council's policy of decreasing "hazing" gradually, even more rules will be removed next year than this.

The sympathies and condolences of the student body are extended through the ELM to Alger H. Ab-bott, '37, in the recent death of his

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PROGRESSIVE ACTION

One item of business mentioned in the weekly minutes of the Student come to the College. Council published in this issue is definitely a progressive step and as such is worthy of approbation.

The definite policy of eliminating "ratting" toward the latter part of each year was advanced this week just pride. when the Council removed five/more "rat rules." The gradual trend to- Active Fraternity Members ward doing away with "hazing" has been seen for some time in most enlightened colleges and universities, Publication Of List Is In Acand in its severer forms "hazing" is almost extinct in American colleges. -00-

FOR FUTURE DANCES

Last night the Silver Pentagon Sopriced formal, in an effort to learn day. whether formal dances of any kind can be made possible on the hill without the sponsoring organization suf-fering a large deficit.

The complete dissolution of long popular and traditional Cotillion Club left a noticeable gap in the social life of the College, a gap which has yet to be filled. Satisfactory reasons for the breakdown of last year's club are not forthcoming as in recent years the organization operated with a substantial profit for its members. However, inefficiency lion Club last year.

Still it is hard to believe that here ander Zebrowski, Jr. pus groups.

was a financial success which would make it possible in future semesters that the Silver Pentagon sponsor several similar affairs.

A SIGNAL HONOR

A distinctive honor came to the College last week with the notification that its president, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, had been elected by the Association of American Colleges to represent that hody in the American Council on Education, For the second time in a few months President Mead has brought Washington College into the favorable attention of the educa-tional world. In the latter part of In the latter part of October Dr. Mead was notified of his election to the presidency of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional fraternity in education, for the present biennial period.

Dr. Mead's election to the American Council on Education places him on an educational executive body with some of the foremost educators in the country. Executive director of the Council is Dr. George F. Zook, former United States Commissioner of Education, who delivered the Washington's Birthday Convocation address here in 1935.

The Association of American Colleges includes opproximately five hundred colleges of liberal arts and sciences in all parts of the 'nation. Like all other educational associations Mead will be one of its representatives.

A simple statement by President Mead that the College, not he, is the one to be proud, for, he continued, anly good colleges merit honors of limit for phone No. 263. this sort, is best indicative of the importance of this distinction that has

However, the College insists that no matter how good the College, the been the chief reason for the honors campaign. that have accrued to him, and in him its students and its publication take

And Pledges Listed

cord With Appual Custom

A list of the active members of the three fraternities on the campus is given here in accordance with an annual custom, to supply freshman with ciety inaugurated a new idea in the formal dance field, a popular, low before the "silence period" and pledge accurate information on this subject

> rence K. Yourtee, William E. Hall, other night with a loud yodel.
> Jay Spry, Hartley Dunton, Bill Me-really spreads himself at times. Cullough; Juniors: William Doering, W. C. Van Newkirk; Sophomores: George Eisentrout, George Engle-bert, Constantino Capobianci, John Hepburn, and ch. Dot? Blevins, Edward Charles Leiman.

KAPPA ALPHA-Seniors: Robert L. KAPPA ALPHA—Semors; Rouert E.
Snyder, Marion M. Towner, Wilson
Sutton. James B. White; Juniors: English class. First occurrance Sutton, James B. White; Juniors: English class. First occurrance Raymond Kilby, Lawrence Koleshko, this kind in weeks. Pretty Polly! in management, the lack of any driv- James D. Salter, Elton Wilmot; Sophing force, and the natural influence omores: Arthur A. Knapp, Milton F. of the last part of the depression can account for the failure of the Cotil
Tulley: Pledges: Benjamin C. Beckname of the handsome new Irish night ham, Jr., Lawrence Koleshko, Alex-

Washington College there is no THETA KAPPA NU-Seniors: Josneed or desire for formal dances. And eph H. McLain, Clifton Hope, Robheed or desire for formal bances. And left H. McLain, Clitton Hope, Roblet H. Swain, Jr., Alger Abbott, Mar-Interfraternity Ball and the June win H. Smith, Francis Bratton; Jun-Ball begun this year comprise an incomplete program unless additional complete program unless additional value of the complete program unless formals are sponsored by other cam-voort, Lee A. Dolan, Jr., William W. Thompson, Charles C. Benham, H. This year the Y. M. C. A. generally the purpose of sponsoring a good formal. But these occasional dances are un
William A. Smith, Lawrence Buffing-Dunton and Sparklin-Bergdall. As we

Sh! Ready?

THE WASHINGTON ELM



HILL OVER the

Marvin must have left Reid Hall in it is a member of the Association his stocking feet the other night, as lic.

Council on Education, where Dr. several freshmen insist one of his compiled by a group of experts opershoes was found in the corridor.

> The efforts of Eddie Turner have resulted in a new five-minute time

A lot of perfectly good shoe polish (black) was applied to a bumper be-longing to Bucketbottom Shockley caliber of its president was and has during the Rat Hall Clean-Up Week

> The spring weather has brought forth the first bud of the season. Smokehouse Glock had his first date last week.

> so calm, we understand. With Bob Moore looming as the third side of an already lopsided triangle, we predict events that may make Washing-ton College history. Howie's only hope is that Moore may get bounced out of competition for swiping Smitty's bed.

Joe Elliott jumped out of bed the

Joe Harper, the world's worst lov-er, needs to improve his technique,

Biology notes: parrot lays egg in of

watchman is Cap O'Bianco.

Georges seem to come in pairs. Midthe

The endurance contest for the no-

For the benefit of the reading pubating as Keyhole, Inc. To prove that we have agents everywhere, we release this bit of spicy news: authen-tic sources state that the Mead household contains but one suit of long underwear.

Cholly Ford, outstanding economics student, has achieved his niche in the Hall of Fame by his famous "How can we increase the population?'

Flash! Why was Charlotte Shaull on the roof last week? What time of day (or night) was it?

As stated previously in this col- He drank sweet nectar from her lips umn, the Pfund-Hebditch combina- As 'neath the moon they say, Things with the Neuberts are not tion is practically broken up. With the And wondered if ever a man before Silver Pentagon dance last night, Bill Koleshko is in the limelight.

> caught in hot water, be nonchalant Fred and Margaret are among other insolvent firms. What is the deep, dark secret behind this parting?

News notes from the zoo: Rabbit woos Weasel, with Bunny as maid of honor, the only attendants being Chirp and Possum ... Cow refuses Bull a date.

Huff is still looking for the anonymous admirer who presented him with a size 46 corsct last week. He doesn't wear it because it's two sizes too

The shieky look about Chuck Collins is the result of the Dolly Dimple hair dressing he is now using.

Kaufman, Jr., has passed into the limbo formerly occupied alone by Gilbert. The man of the hour is now the wavy-haired Clark.

Why has LosKamp been purchasing dog-biscuits at the A & P store late-The college grub isn't that bad

This week's budding romance: Arnone and Sutton. Watch these two. prayer:

Doering's efforts with Mrs. Jones certain, and some more definite plan ton; Pledges: Charles Hague, Norman would be welcome. Therefore it is Howeth, Reuben Ware, Hanna R to be hoped that last night's dance Humphreys.

go to press (19:30 P. M.) both teams young daughter Dorothy didn't meet with much success the other day. Maybe his technique is bad, too.

THE GRAPEVINE

SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1937

by Bill Doering

Students at Washington College don't realize how lucky they are. The girls over at Hood have to write term papers for gym. Evidently the is not a wow of a success, as the Hood BLUE AND GREY editorialized vigorously against the practice.

Brightly shining are her iiiii, Manners sweet with gentle eeeee. Soul so sweet and wondrous yyyyy, Busy as the bumble bbbbb. I recognize those urging agaga, Her in my arms once more to cecce, And lips divine again to uuuuu, And breathe in rapture, holy ggggg. -Manhattan Quadrangle,

Dr. Coop (at dinner table): Will you please pass the nuts, professor? Mr. B. (absent mindedly): Yes, I suppose so, but there are a few who ought to be flunked. New Rochelle Tatler (Adapted)

The Oxford English Dictionary defines "college" as a charitable foun-

dation, a hospital, an asylum, or almshouse founded to provide residence for poor or decayed persons.

The same authority defines "fra-ternity" as a body or order of men organized for religious or devout per-

-St. Joe's Hawk

More definitions:

Acrid: perfect, without a mistake. Brusque: that with which we clean our clothes.

Cinch: to burn lightly. Jackets: a long-eared, horse-like

Kinetic: a state, home of the Ca-

pobiancos. Miseue: Madam X's daughter.

Reverie: a man who wears white knickers and blows the whistle at basketball games.

Had drunk from a mug like that.

-Manhattan Quadrangle.

Advice to Freshmen: If you're ever

-take a bath. -Awagan

Deacon: Darling, do you know the Ten Commandments?
Miss Washington: Whistle a few

bars and I'll see if I can follow you.

The latest additions to our ex-change list are Bucknell U. and Albright.

The voice of experience: Gather ye good grades while ye may, Next semester will be tougher; And this same prof that smiles today Tomorrow will be rougher.
—Florida Flambeau

Life in six chapters: Chapter I: Glad to meet you. Chapter II: Isn't the moon beauful?

Chapter III: Just one more, dear please.

Chapter IV: Do you? I do. Chapter V: Da-da-da-da.

Chapter VI: Whereinell's dinner? -The Kayscean.

And, to be in season completely, here's the basketball player's nightly

God bless pa! God bless me!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

—Diamondhack

MAROONS RESIST LATE DELAWARE RALLY

Mt. St. Mary's Wins 35-22; Del-aware Score Is 30-28

Playing the poorest basketball a local cage squad has exhibited in some years, the Maroon five lost by a large score to Mt. St. Mary's on Friday of last week and barely managed to stave off a closing Delaware rally last Saturday to win, 30-28.

The defeat by Mt. St. Mary's on the small Mountaineer court at Emmittsburg was to some extent justi-able but the 35-22 margin of victory left no doubt as to which team was superior on that particular night.

Against Mt. St. Mary's the College team opened with the five man zone defense that proved so effective a-gainst the Mounts last year, carrying the Sho'men to four straight wins in league play and the championship play-offs. However, the Mounts found no difficulty in solving this de-fense and when the local quintet shifted to a man-for-man defense, their efforts met with no better success.

At only one time did the Shoremer hold an edge over their hosts, and this was in the middle of the first half by a one-point margin. In the first ten minutes of the second period the Shore team scored only one field goal while Mt. St. Mary's was piling up a commanding lead. The half-time score was 17-12, in favor of the vic-

A late Delaware rally last Satur day night fell two points short of ty-ing the count as the Shoremen went on to win their fourth straight home game on the Armory floor. The consistent winning basketball that the Maroons have played on the local court this year, even while playing poor basketball, has been a pleasant surprise this year in view of the Shore team's miserable road record of three straight losses.

In the Delaware contest the Maroons had the better of the going for the inquiry and there must be early in each period, but when the visitors threatened seriously, the local five forgot to play good, sensible last year's championship five has had basketball and tried to cage wild long up to date.

Now there are two possible reasons for the in-and-out record. Either our opponents have improved to such shots. and in other ways played an shots, and in other ways played an erratic, dangerous type of game.

Zebrowski was high scorer for the locals with twelve points but Pennock Delaware guard, supplied the game's most exciting action, and came near being the hero of an upset victory. His three field goals in the second half, one from behind center in the closing minute, kept the Blue Hens in the running.

Near the middle of the second half, the college quint enjoyed a 24-16 lead, and after Delaware had knotted the count the locals forged to another lead that the visiting team just failed to overcome



STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Class Leagu	e		
Freshmen	. 7	1	.875
Seniors	. 5	2	.714
Sophomores		3	.571
Juniors		4	.428
Hall League			
Middle Hall	. 3	5	.375
East Hall		5	.286
West Hall	. 1	5	.145
Y. M. C. A		7	.125
Fraternity Lea		0	
Kappa Alpha		1	.857
Day Students	. 5	2	.714
Phi Sigma Tau	. 3	2	.600
Theta Kappa Nu		5	.286

CAMPUS CAMERA



SKIPPing over the SPORTS

by Phil Skipp

What is wrong with the team? If we have heard that query once we have heard it a hundred times. This in bright colors. So far the red-

There is an answer to this question, and we believe that the students and our team has slipped from the high the loyal rooters are entitled to an level of last year's squad. The first explanation. However before going possibility we might dismiss with the any further it might be expedient to admission that the other teams have any further it might be expedient to admission that the other teams have warn you not to take our answer as improved somewhat but not enough final. After all ours is only the view-point of one person who is far from being an expert in analyzing such a tat we must have slipped. Situation. So we beg of you to forgive the audacity of our attempt to answer this important question.

We can hear the roar of protest emanating from all sides especially from the players. But by slipping we

possession of a huge trophy was theirs for winning the State League Championship. This was indead a pleasant surprise because championship achievements hadn't been expected of a team composed of freshmen and sophomores.

question is being asked all over the shirted quintet has won all of its home campus and by everybody downtown. games but it has a miserable road Naturally there must be some reason game record. It is headed towards

an extent that they have passed us or

from the players. But by slipping we First let us create the setting for do not mean that the fellows have the question. Last year the local lost any of their ability. As a matcourt five had a good season. Our ter of fact time has added rather than hasketeers won a high percentage of detracted from their skill. What we their games and finished the season in are saying is that the boys have lost

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The more we think about it the

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some of their "basketball sense," and more convinced we are. For it is what is just as important their fight. impossible to connect any other fac By "basketball sense" we mean the (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4)

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Maroon Five Bows SKIPPing over the SPORTS To Maryland 41-20

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lead during the first half, the Shore- boast of a squad of stellar perform men scored only six points in the sec-ond period as against 23 for their state basketball circles. In theory

The Maryland five rolled up an ear-ly lead, but a late rally by the Col-lege team brought their total from 8

We still believe that we have a

victors, while Zebrowski was high scorer for the Maroons with 6 points. head of the pack.

The lineup and summary:

Maryland	G	\mathbf{F}	-
Waters, f	2	1	
Wheeler, f		1	
McCarthy, c	5	1	1
Knepley, g	4	1	
Thomas, g	5	1	1
Totals	18	5	4
Washington	G	F	,
Salter, f	2	0	
Smith, f		1	
Zebrowski, c	3	0	
Huffman, g		1	
McLain, f	1	0	
Totals	19	2	2

by Phil Skipp

(Continued from Page 3)

tors with the erratic showing of the Without a ques-Maroon and Black. The Maroon cage team suffered an ignominious 41-20 defeat from the University of Maryland Terps in Ritchie Coliseum at College Park last Wednesday night. After holding the favored Maryland team to an 18-14 to the players, the Shor'men can and on paper the squad is practically

Many long shot attempts by the Maroons in the second period failed to connect, and the Terrapins were passing better to make many plays for close-up shots. Both McCarthy and Thomas scored 11 points for the victors, while Zebrowski was expected of them. But nevertheless they are potential champs. A mental turnover along with the nadall Thomas scored 11 points for the victors, while Zebrowski was bight. Many long shot attempts by the schools anything near the form that where they rightfully belong-at the

> Loyola crosses the bay today for another of those hammer and tongs battles with Washington. It is needless to say that the Armory will be taxed to capacity this evening. The Loyola game always proves to be the feature of the home season. And to-night with the "Greyhounds" and Sho'men tangling in a crucial contest the game should outdo any others in attendance and thrills.

They tell me The squad went down town to the colored section in 6 a group Thursday Lets see if 5 their luck has changed That the 2 seniors lost a game 'cause Perry hadn't recovered from his week-end on in Baltimore... That Schnapper is

conversations on the trips are McMahon have patented an eight way-look out girls. That if you have followed us this far fellows, let, Major Clubs Are Interested In us say; we might start the streak tonight against Loyola Hi! Neubert how is the Mrs.?

Professor Ford Speaks

Professor Lawrence Ford gave an informative talk and led an interest-ing discussion on "The Spanish Crisis" before the regular meeting of the Scholastic Honor Society last Tuesday evening in the library of Reid Hall.

Professor Ford traced the history of the origins of the conflict, discussed the actual fighting to some ex-tent, and mentioned the results that

the discussion, and refreshments were served afterward.

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Establishing Farms

J. Thomas Kibler, athletic director and head coach of baseball and basketball at Washington College, has been chosen organizing chairman for Before Honor Society the revival of the Eastern Shore Baseball League, a class D association which has not operated for more than

Nine towns on the Shore have expressed a desire for berths in the loop Easton, Cambridge, Salisbury, Federalsburg, Pocomoke City, Crisfield, Princess Anne, Centreville, and Dover are the interested towns

Several major league clubs have ay come from victory by either side.

A brief business meeting preceded phia clubs are interested in establish-

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ing contacts, either by having farms by extending financial aid to some team. The St. Louis Cardinals have also shown interest. The Baltimore Orioles have about completed ar-rangements for a club in Dover, while Joe Cambria, former owner of Al-bany in the International League, will probably operate a team at Salisbury,

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Dramatic Club **Presents Play**

"The Man Who Died At Twelve O'clock" Is Given By Players

Paul Green's one-act negro folk O'clock," was presented by the Washington Players at the weekly assembly last Thursday morning.

Ol' Uncle January Evans, whose spells of getting religion were subject to weakening under the influence of alcoholic spirits, was successfully portrayed by Bill Hall. Helen Los-Kamp, as his granddaughter, Sally Evans, gave a rather striking picture of the negro of the deep South wailing about "the hell dogs crossing the sky" along with other omens to reenforce her scheme to convince her grandfather that his vision calling for his death at twelve o'clock was to materialize. Although the costume she diabolical, between January's drunken condition and Sally's weird moanings, the devil was a real spirit incarnate from the lower regions to the old negro and produced the desired results.

This is the first attempt at the College to present a negro play for some time. The dialect was for the most part very good and in make-up, the actors displayed negro complexions of a rich brown hue, while the palms of their hands were characteristically several shades lighter, giving a very good effect. The play was directed by Mr. Tolles and is the fourth of a series of assembly programs under the auspices of student organiza-

Preceding the play, Tolles outlined briefly the dramatic program for the second semester. On Thursday, February 11, the Washingmembers of the class in eighteenth century drama. They will also present scenes from several comedies of that period.

The second interclass play competition sponsored by the dramatic club will be held February 26, when the plaque now held by the class of '38 Honor Society Recognition will be reawarded.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will he presented by the Shakesneare Players in the early part of March.

The Washington Players will pre sent as their major spring production "Men Must Fight," a drama in the cause for peace, by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Lauren.

titled "The Bishop Misbehaves."

Classical Society Attends Tea In Reid Hall Sanday

The Classical Society held a special meeting and tea in Reid Hall last

and papers done by her Latin classes. originality and humor of many of the ideas embodied in the projects were notable,

Miss Henry talked entertainingly on her classes and their work

INTER-CLASS PLAY CONTEST PRESENTED BY PLAYERS

In Assembly Plaque Now Held By Juniors Will Be Reawarded To Winning Class

The second annual inter-class play contest will take place February 26 in William Smith Hall under the direction of the Washington Players. 'The Man Who Died At Twelve The silver plaque won last year by the present junior class will at that time be reawarded. The plaque will hang in the hall of William Smith Hall with the name of the winning class engraved on it.

The general procedure outlined by the dramatic club as fol-Each class is to give a one-act play, not more than thirty minutes in length. Each play shall be chosen, directed, and acted by members of one competing class. Members of the Dramatic Club are eligible participate, but participation is not limited to members of the Players.

The plays will be judged by a com mittee of three judges who will be gave her fiance, Charlie MacFarland chosen by the executive committee which will play at the Junior played by John Farr—was none too of the Washington Players. Outside here on Friday, February 19. judges will be selected if at all-possible. The plays are to be judged on the following basis:

Selection of play-ten percent. Staging—twenty percent Acting—thirty percent. Make-up-ten percent. General impression-thirty per-

The executive committee of the Players reserves the right to veto the selection of any play. The Players will be responsible for advertising and programs, and will also pay the each class limits its expenses to five John's and Mt. St. Mary's on dollars and the expenses are approved by the committee.

The order of giving the plays will be determined by lot unless details of staging make it imperative that one of the plays be first or last.

The purpose of the contest, accordton Players will sponsor an exhibi-tion of model stages and costumes by Players, is two-fold. First it is expected to stimulate interest in dramatics, and secondly to foster class Season tickets will be acceptspirit. ed, the price to others being twentyfive cents.

Day Is Next Tharsday

Next Thursday's assembly has been et aside as annual Recognition Day for the Washington College Scholastic Honor Society. It is on this occasion that members of the society are officially congratulated by President Gilbert W. Mead, and the im-portance of scholarship is emphasized by outside and student speakers.

year it was decided to make the prac-tice of having the president of the College deliver the principal address

Miss Bradley introduced Miss Hen-the principal speaker. There will Washington gets by Hopkins tonight ry, Latin instructor in St. Katherine's also be shorter speeches by student and St. John's Wednesday. The School, who showed several projects members of the society and members. Shoremen are going to forget all a and papers done by her Latin classes, of the faculty. The Honor Society bout their 52-19 local victory over the voted this year to purchase keys and make them a requisite for member- member that this year is another ture of the evening .

Appears At Prom



Doris Dewlow

Doris Dewlow is a featured vocalis with Bob Craig's broadcasting band DEBATE CLUB which will play at the Junior Prom Dewlow has achieved great popularity with Baltimore dance audiences, and her presence at a College dance eagerly anticipated.

Maroons Undergo Severe Test In College League Play

Washington College's chances maining in the running in Maryland Collegiate Baskethall League will receive a severe test next week when the Pentagon meets Armory floor.

St. John's visit here next Wednesday brings memories of their stunning upset victory over the Shoremen last year on the local floor. was probably the biggest upset that the locals, then apparently headed for almost unquestioned league supremecy, received during their 1936 campaign. The visit of the Johnnies also brings memories of the stellar performances of Lambros and Ross last year-it brings more than memories; it brings these stars back themselves.

John Lambros is one of the shiftiest floor players in the State. His dribbling left the Shoremen dazed in the game here last year. He is going to call for very close guarding next Wednesday. Ross, who also made a fairly successful attempt at running circles around the home team year, will second Lambros' call a tight Washington defense.

Rowe, Johnnie center, has improved his stride this year. He nearly fifteen points against Mt. St. Last year Dr. Mead was asked to Mary's this week. So Kibler, conspeak on Recognition Day, and this scious of some good material on the Annapolis aggregation, is certain to stress defense among his players,

Mt. St. Mary's, with a command al meeting and tea in Reid Hall last an annual custom.

Later this month the Honor Society undefeated record, will move in the town next Saturday. This will hold a banquet in Hodson Hall, at which event also Dr. Mead will be the classic of the local season, the cl ing lead in the league, by virtue of an hout their 52-19 local victory over the Mounts last year and are going to re ship. Presentation of keys to senior year. Mt. St. Mary's, featuring Appichella's outside shooting and ture of the evening.

Kokie's floor work, is hard to stop.

Maroons' Hopes Of Staying In League Race Depend On Victory Tonight

Revised Line-Up Will Make Bid For Third League Victory Tonight In Local Armory

The Maroon five will definitely be U. game last Saturday brough such at for renvenge tonight on the local favorable comment. "Goop" Zewon an upset victory over the Shoremen carly in the esason at Homewood league opener for both teams, and this defeat threatens to force the Maroons out of the running for the Maryland Collegiate League title. So the College cage men owe the Baltimorians a debt and will be out to pay it in full tonight.

A newly revised line-up will probably take the floor tonight in Shoremen's effort to win their third kle injury has been keeping him on league start. Taking the place Huffman at guard will be tall Joe Mc- other forward position. Horowitz is Lain, whose play in the Baltimore

WILL BEGIN **FULL SCHEDULE**

Three Debates, Two Away And One At Home, Are Part Of Next Week's Program

The Washington College debate team will start to work in earnest on an ambitious schedule this week. Eisentrout and Bergdall will meet Gettysburg and Western Maryland of it would in most cases probably in-away next Monday and Tuesday and crease the Maroons' chances of winwill return home to engage Universi- ning. ty of Maryland on Thursday.

The Washington College men, represented by Smith and Rasin, will meet a team of women from West Virginia University in a debate to be home and home series is played on broadcast over radio station WFBR the Maroons' court. However, in in Baltimore at 2 P. M. on February

Manager Bergdall has announced the schedule which is not entirely complete as yet. All debates will be on the Minimum Wage question. The schedule follows:

February 9-Gettysburg-Away. February 9-Western Maryland-

February 11-University of Mary land-Home

February 16-West Virginia University (women)-WFBR, Baltimore. February 17-Swarthmore-Home.

March 1-Albright-Home. March 4-Delaware-Home

March 16 - Lebanon Valley-Home March 22-Upsala-Home.

April 12—Upsala—Away. April 13—C. C. N. Y.—Away. April 14—St. Johns—Away. April 15—Boston U.—Away. April 19-Wesleyan-Away. April 20-Alfred U .-- New York City.

May 4-Franklin and Mashall

Pending

March 5-University of Maryland -WCAO, Baltimore. March 17 — Duke University-WBAL, Baltimore.

Drexel-Away. Connecticut State-Away. St. John's-Home. Delaware-Away. Bridgewater-Home Princeton-Away.

out for renvenge tonight on the local favorable comment. "Goop" Ze-court against the cage team from Johns Hopkins. The Hopkins' team and Howard Pfund will fill the reand Howard Pfund will fill the re-maining guard position. "Ace" Wilmot will be in one forward position and very likely will have instructions to shoot a great deal more than he has been doing. Gifted with a good eye and possessing a fine shooting average, Wilmot's chief drawback is that he works the ball into scoring position many times only to pass instead of shoot. Lee Horowitz, regular forward for two years whose anthe sidelines, will start tonight in the one of the smoothest baskethall players in the College and the lack of his good floor work, his perfect passes that make scoring plays, and his catlike pivoting shots may have meant the difference several times between victory and defeat for the Shoremen Lee may not be a forty-minute ball player. He does not have the stamina possessed by a few of the basketball players who are all-around athletes and are in perfect condition all But Lee is as hard a fighter as there is on the squad and the best shot under the basket, and his presence in every half for a good

> It is improbable that the Honkins' ceam is strong enough to take the will Shoremen twice in the same season, especially when the last game of the Siegel, Melvin, and Rasin the Blue Jays have three cage men who rank high in state scoring any or all whom might have a "hot" night and run away with the game. Rasin especially up until this year has been plainly just a mediocre guard. But against Washington College he has always given inspired performances. Many court fans will remember the Hopkins game here two years ago when that same Rasin, then a sophomore guard, stuck up outside shots time after time and never seemed to miss. That night he defeated a favored Maroon team almost singlehanded. Such a thing might easily happen again.

The Hopkins rivalry is one of the oldest in Washington College basketball, and in late years College teams have had a definite edge over the cagers from the Baltimore university. This year Hopkins has partially recovered from a poor start and has given indication that she may be-come a power to be reckoned with in state basketball within the next few

Tonight, however, the Shoremen will be fighting their hardest to prove the win at Baltimore was only a fluke, and with only a fair share of the breaks they should pull through with a win.

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With the renewal of black and the ELM will begin to publish sixpage issues, as was first planned for the entire year. Next week's issue drawn by national advertisers.

announce the return to the larger cies. campus, it leaves little room for original features and necessitates that rectify previous errors. the sports' department be limited in With a four-page publication, the local advertisers get the bare provisions of their contract, there is no room for standard collegiate news releases, such items as the Calendar of Events and Society must often be eliminated. All in all, the larger readers. We are happy then in the it. belief that the announced change is a change for the better.

DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR

play in Maryland baskethall that we draw near. at the College allowed an early enability.

Plainly enough, despite our prewould have a romp to the league title crown, the Maroons are far from being the best team in the state. Every man of last year's fine, fighting team is back on the squad, and a group of ful thinking.
newcomers gives a larger number of The great capable reserves than is possessed by any other state team. Still the University of Maryland and Baltimore town respectively.

indication that this is true.

College five, by Johns Hopkins at Homewood. It has become a matter Homewood. of course that the locals lose to Mt. Published weekly, from September 26 to May 29, by and for the interests of the student body, faculty, and alumni of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. Founded at Chestertown, Maryland, 1782, Mounts off next week in the Armory, Mounts off next week in the Armory, and the state of the s But the loss to Hopkins made it neeessary that some other league team trip Mt. St. Mary's even if the Shoremen won all the rest of their games. And now there isn't any league team which seems capable of defeating the Mounts, that is if the locals do go on to win the rest of their games. However, either Western Maryland or St. Wilson Herrera John's may turn the trick on their

So, at present, with an outside chance, we can only hope for the best and suffer no further delusions that we have a great team.

-00-A NEW SEMESTER

The end of another semester has come with the pleasures and disappointments that always accompany the release of grades. There has been the usual small number of students whose grades have been unsatisfactory and who are asked to These cases are an unwithdraw. fortunate but necessary part of college routine, for the scholastic average of the student body must be kept s high and preferably a bit higher

The end of each semester brings its rewards to those who have done their jobs well, and offers a chance for a new start with a comparatively clean slate to those who have been white advertising by Lucky Strike, careless for a while and have dropped behind in scholastic achievement. Mistakes and periods of temporary apathy may be worthwhile if they will be the first to have six pages teach their lessons, and it is seldom since the middle of November when too late to begin with new attitudes the second national ad was with and new resolves. For beginning students who have done not too well, ity as an aid to will-power. It gives the editors of the ELM a it is high time that you begin to great deal of pleasure to be able to make up for first semester deficien-For older students, whose duty publication. Although the four-page many of us forget is to set examples paper is barely sufficient to include in proper study habits and attitudes, the actual news that occurs on the those of us who have failed in our duty must think a little and try to

Now is the important time, past mistakes should not be forgotten and should act as signals of danger, but the campus. they should not become causes of despondency or of hopelessness. A new scholastic period has just which offers the opportunity for other beginnings than ones scholastic and eliminated. All in all, the largest beginnings than ones sensitive and paper is much more satisfactory, to the opportunity should be seized eagther staff, and the staff believes, to the orly by all those who are in need of

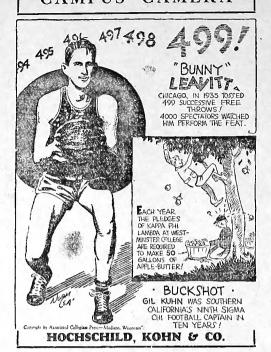
FRATERNITY CHOICE

The importance of fraternity choice can hardly be overestimated It is quite evident from results of as silence period and pledge day

There is no one best fraternity for thusiasm to blind the clearness of our vision and to exaggerate the team's necessity for the future satisfaction of these men themselves that they allow no false claims to mislead them in season predictions that the Shoremen this respect. There is in a general sense, we repeat, no one best fraterand an excellent claim on the state nity, but there is in each individual case a best for the man. This is the solution that each freshman must reach for himself by sound and care-

The great necessity is for an unimpaired freedom of decision. It with this aim that all inter-fraternity rules are designed, in order that fraeasily outplayed the Shoremen at ternity choice may be based on last- crty play that gets 'cm. College Park and here at Chester- ing friendships and the realization of where one belongs, and not on exhib-It is even a matter of some doubt itions of friendship and displays of whether the College team is the best conviviality. Exaggerations and misin the Maryland Collegiate League, statements may occur and must be Hall, trombone; Doering, flute; Blev and its record to date is certainly no seen through. The fraternity that in, bull fiddle. runs down others is usually suffering The only difficulty that may be in- from an inferiority complex, and is

CAMERA CAMPUS



OVER the HILL

Keyhole, Inc., starts new seme- you're just left out of the social ster off on the right foot with a promise of bigger and better dirt col- adding to the new semester's festivi-Thus the department adds to ties so grandly. umns. the moral tone of the campus: public-

Minnie who got her training on the sidewalks of New York, fell for Gilbert in a big way the other after-noon. How does Washington Avenue feel at the level of an ant's eyebrow?

Rody has been enjoying a peaceful and solitary week. Mr. Hackett has blisters on her feet. Sweeney has been a recent visitor on

to patch up relations. Rasin is standing the strain with Ford-itude. Rasin is begun, to patch

> Scrimmage line may be scarce just now, but Cappy brought 71,814 miles prize hermits will soon put himself of Italian spaghetti back from dear into general circulation, enlisting in old Waterbury. to be served at McCullough's Salami Shackke.

biology department has been at low ebb since the gentleman from Pennsylvania has been in town.

Johnson's secret passion has been tracked down at last. Her name will be, printed in this column in the near future (unless Bill kicks in with some hush money).

Speaking of deep, dark secrets, Mile. Shaull has one which will make interesting reading when the truth is bared. We are saving that one for next time, too,

Football season is over, but Kolar still captain and guard of the Dodo Margaret Heinmueller, It's that ol' Statute of Lib- Speicher. eleven.

The next informal may feature the irritating rhythms of Persh Blevinsky

While we're on dances, here's a

whirl. Hats off to the juniors

vaudeville team) plan to enter com-petition with the Bergdall-Sparklin and Dunton-Barnes teams in the mar-

No, we didn't forget Hebbie this Too much truckin'; now she

This week's prize item: Tom (Mr. Washington) Barranger wrote daily Joe and Dot are working on a truce letters to Charlotte Shaull while he was in Baltimore during exam week. Ha! Chiseling, hey?

> Prediction: One of the campus's "Tis rumored it is the Cadets. Wait and see.

Tenite-All-star rasslin' matches One fall to a finish. Strangler Mc-Big Bill's activity concerning the Cabe and Slaughterhouse Carmon!

MEMBERS OF THREE SORORITIES LISTED

The names of members of the three ampus fraternities appeared in a list tion-yea, verily. published in the last issue of ELM, similar list is given here for the three sororities

Wesley, Margaret Saulsbury, Ann Whyte, Anne Strickland, Louise Nicholson, Mary Woodland Westcott; Jun- Did you ever hear a cow iors: Elsie Wharton; Sophomores: Margaret Crawford, Ann Cameron, Martha

KAPPA GAMMA-Seniors: Phoebe Pyle, Anna Harris, Florence Wilmer, Marian Brown; Juniors: Dorothy Williams, Katherine Bush, Doris Unruh, Betty Smith, Hazel Lynch, Nancy Kane; Sophomores: Elizabeth Elliott. SIGMA TAU DELTA—Seniors: Elizabeth Hall, Eleanor Stevens; Juniors Mary Emma Taylor, Lorraine Pink, surmountable in the Maroons' struggle for the league championship is the
unexpected defeat suffered by the capable of judging for themselves.

While we follow the biggest affair in the history of the college. If you don't go,
Jane Hinman, Mary Berry Brown.

Skipht in your arms
gle for the league championship is the
capable of judging for themselves.

Saying, "Scram! The joint is raided?"
tory of the college. If you don't go,
Jane Hinman, Mary Berry Brown.

—Susquehanna

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Among the students enrolled at Northwestern University are a couple of Beers, a Beerman, a Brewer, a Booz, and a Bender. It looks as if the alcoholic trend has gone bock to Northwestern.

In Yourtee's class:

Bo-Peep: Boy, this Oriental philosophy is deep!

Cipriano: Naw, the prof is just trying to Confucius.

-Skyscraper (Adapted)

It was their first date.

"Cigarette?"

"No, thank you. I don't smoke." "Let's go down to the ship for a few.

"I'd rather not. I never touch liquor.'

'Well, let's go out on the heights for a while."
"No, please don't. I want to go

out and do something exciting, something new."
"OK. Let's go out and milk heli

out of a couple of cows."

-Cornell Widow

Mimi: I don't like your boy friend et all.

Doris: Why not?

Mimi: He whistles so many dirty songs.

-Exchange

Checking up on sports write-ups: Western Maryland's GOLDBUG says: "Washington cannot expect to go places without the services of Huffman and Wilmot. They are de-Penny and Benny (sounds like a finitely on the spot, with the league

Loyola's GREYHOUND: "Washington is the pre-season favorite with all the scribes, but your columnist is inclined to disagree. Their big as-set is their reserve material."

Mt. St. Mary's MOUNTAIN ECHO: "Washington walloped by Mounts!

The big scandal item of the summer is out, via the Blue Ridge RE-FLECTOR. Wilson Herrera sang in the Randallstown Village Quartet on the radio this summer, on Major Bowes' program. And "the boys were out for experience rather than votes

Wilson wrote to the paper: "I am up to my ears in work."

Carl Cochran also wrote to the same paper. He told of his exper-ience at coaching and teaching in Chesapeake City. "That variety al-most equals the things done by the dean of women of a small college," he wrote, "except that I don't have to guard the night life of the female in-mates." Truth is stranger than fic-

Over at Catholic U., if you violate three sororities.

GAMMA SIGMA—Seniors: Estelle was the parking regulations, the campus guards let the air out of your tires.

Go moo-moo-moo? As it strained its bovine lung? Did you ever hear a clock

As it tried to say half-past one? Did'you ever count fish eggs

Before they were hatched In aquariums where you waded? Did von ever have heaven

Maroons Lose To Baltimore U. Five

Defeat Is First Reversal On Home Court

Washington College played its best basketball of the year in losing to a fast-moving Baltimore U. five, 38-29, last Saturday night in the local Armory. The victors' record up until the against one defeat, this a loss to Navy when all of its regulars were rendered ineligible by Navy's cligi-

The visiting team played a brand have beaten any team in the state. to as close a score as they did, the mores defeated the freshmen to re-Maroons turned in a creditable performance. The visitors were fresh from a win over Tennessee, last the K. A.'s a decisive lead in the fra-year's champions of the Southeastern Conference. Tennessee, the night before losing to Baltimore U., had held Long Island U., recognized national champions of last year, to a four point margin of victory. So, any way you figure it, the Baltimore aggregation is a great team and a loss to them is no disgrace.

Mike Pellino, visiting guard was the game's star performer. His floor work, including unexcelled dribbling and pivot play, and spot passes were the feature of the game. A short scoring spree which he held personally accounted for three successive long field goals, and gave the Baltimore team a good lead at a time when the score had been close. Pellino ac-

counted for 11 points.

Vie Probst, visiting center and high scorer in the state this year, turned in a good performance, but was outplayed and outscored by big "Goop" Zebrowski, Maroon center. Zebrow-ski's work on rebounds was exceptionally good under both baskets and with even a fair share of the hreaks he might have almost doubled his 12 points. At least a dozen hearthreaking shots attempted by the tall pivot man for the Shoremen rolled tantalizingly around the hoop and out, and several more missed by only a few inches. Zebrowski's twelve points were nevertheless high-scoring total for the game.

The game was hard fought through out, and the final score does not indi cate the continuous excitement that lasted through the game's whole 40 minutes. Trailing 11-19 at half as a result of Pellino's spurt, the Shoremen battled on even terms through the second half, and were outscored

by only one point 19-18.

This is the first reverse the Maroons have suffered this year on the Armory floor.

The lineup and summar	'V:		
Baltimore U.	G	F	T
Reisinger, f	1	1-1	3
Friedman, f	1	0-0	2
Pulvino, f		3-3	9
Probst, c	4	2-2	10
Pellino, g	5	1-1	11
Brown, g	1	0-2	2
Shillingford, g	0	1-1	1
			-
Totals	15	8-10	38
Washington	G	F	T
Wilmot, f	3	0-0	6
Salter, f		0-1	0
Neubert, f	0	0.0	0
Smith, f	0	1-1	1
McLain, f	1	1-1	3
Zebrowski, c	4	4-5	12
Huffman, g	1	2-5	4
Pfund, g	0	2-3	2
Skipp, g	0	1-1	1
Totals	9	10-7	29

All-Time Team

An all-time Washington College basketball team, selected by the sports' department of the ELM, with the advice and assistance of Head Coach Thomas J. Kihler, will be pub-lished next week.



the class and fraternity leagues al-though the seniors advanced to within The standings through Thursday's Washington game boasted eight wins though the seniors advanced to within a half game of a tie for the lead in the class league with 6 victories and 2 defeats against 7 and 2 for the fresh

Last Thursday's games only made of basketball last Saturday that would the class league more complicated, as the seniors defeated the day students and in holding the Baltimore quintet in inter-league play and the sopho-to as close a score as they did, the mores defeated the freshmen to re-

The loss by the day students gave

ternity league and it seems sure that . A.'s will reach the play-offs. A tabulation of goals, not includ-

g the games played on Thursday or Friday of this week, puts Gibby Young of the juniors in high scoring position with 51 points, the result of 22 field goals and seven converted foul tries. Davis of the freshmen is second with 45 points, and Rube Ware, sophomore guard, has 42 points in four games for third scoring position and the highest scoring av

games are:

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ream .	W	L	Pet.
Class League			
Freshmen	7	2	.778
Séniors	6	2	.750
Sophomores	5	3	.625
Juniors	3	4	.429
Fraternity Leag	ue		
Kappa Alpha	6	1	.857
Day Students	5	3	.625
Phi Sigma Tau	3	2	.600
Theta Kappa Nu	2	5	.286

Hall League			
Middle Hall	3	5	.375
East Hall			
West Hall	1	5	,145
Y. M. C. A.	1	7	.125

DEFEAT LOYOLA, 43-33 Shoremen Win Second League

Game Against Greyhounds The Washington College Maroon the same number.

age team won its third league victory of the season over Loyola Saturday, January 23, on the Armory floor here at Chestertown. The score was 43-33. This victory extended the College team's string of wins on their home court to five

The Shore team piled up an early lead that enabled them to stave off a late Loyola rally.

Coach Kibler started a new combination against the Greyhounds and it proved more effective than any oth-

Neubert, who paired with Wilmot at forward, played a bang-up game in his first regular assignment in the

WASHINGTON CAGERS time, and won going away after Loyola had rallied slightly. the Shore team in actual danger.

Zebrowski topped the local scorers with 13 points, and Kelley, opposi-tion pivot man, tied for the lead with

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Second Semester Activities Schedule

Organizations May Petition Pentagon For Changes

The Silver Pentagon Society has released a revised schedule for evening meetings of organizations on the Any recognized organization which does not have a place in the schedule or which wants a change in its time of meeting is expected to petition the Silver Pentagon. The new schedule follows :

FIRST WEEK

Monday

- 6:30-Student Councils. 7:00-Mt. Vernon.
- 8:00-Fraternities and Sororities.
- Tuesday

7:00-Y. M. C. A.

- 7:00-Music Class.
- 8:00-Caxtonians.

Wednesday

- 6:30—Orchestra.
- 8:00-Glee Club.
- Thursday
 7:00—International Society.
- 8:00-Historical Society.
- Friday
- 7:00-Debate Club.

SECOND WEEK

Monday

- 6:30-Silver Pentagon. 6:30-Varsity Club.
- 8:00-Fraternities and Sororities.
- Tuesday -Y, M. C. A.
- 7:00—Music Class. Wednesday
- 6:30-Orchestra.
- 8:00—Glee Club. Thursday
- 7:00-Chemical Society.

8:00-Dramatic Club.

7:00-Debate Club.

THIRD WEEK

- Monday
- 6:30-Student Councils. 7:00-Mt. Vernon.
- 8:00-Fraternities and Sororities.
- Tuesday 7:00-Y. M. C. A.
- 7:00-Music Class.

Wednesday

- 6:30-Orchestra
- 8:00-Glee Club.
- Thursday
 7:00—Biological Society.
- 8:00—Cercle Français. Friday
- 7:00-Debate Club.

FOURTH WEEK

Monday

- 6:30-Silver Pentagon 8:00-Fraternities and Sororities.
 - Tuesday
- 7:00-Y. M. C. A.

7:00-Music Class.

- Wednesday 6:30-Orchestra
- 8:00-Glee Club.

 - Thursday
- 7:00-Chemical Society.
- 8:00-Classical Society. Friday
- 7:00-Debate Club.

NOTICE

The photographers for the Pegasus will be on the campus on Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9, and will take some more pictures for the book. Please watch the bulletin board for the schedule and additional announcements.

Francis H. Bratton,

Historical Society Members Will View Old Documents

Papers Were Found In Cellar Of Wickes Apartment

Several of the officers and mem bers of the College Historical Society will have an opportunity to examine documents and manuscripts, re cently discovered in the cellar of the Wickes Apartment, when they attend a "Document Tea" given by Dr. Es-ther M. Dole in her Water street apartment next Tuesday.

The discovery of this valuable data on the early development of Kent County is regarded as one of the important local historical discoveries of the year. Plans for preservation of the documents will be discussed as a part of the Historical Society's program to advance the study of local history.

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The Sigma Tau Delta sorority gave a scavenger hunt Thursday evening February 4. The following were guests: Mrs. J. S. William Jones, Miss Louise Russell, Misses Annabelle Barnes, Josephine Gallagher, Dorothy Jones, Doris Hebditch, Kay MrCar-dell, Dolly McCool, Frances Perry Charlotte Shaull and Virginia Watkins. After the hunt the sorority and guests were entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. Jesse J. Coop recently accepted a bid to he an honorary member of the Sigma Tan Delta sorority.

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New Members Received Thursday

Honored On Annual Recognition Day

six highest ranking members of the try. junior class in regard to scholarship last Thursday, when the Washington College Scholastic Honor Society held its annual Recognition Day in the regular assembly period with Dr. Gilhert W. Mead as speaker.

The six who won membership in The six who won membership in the week an all manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George Eisentrout manager of the Columbia Broadcast-tam composed of George order of scholastic rank: William Lynch, and Sidney Henes. Mrs. Wilmer then called upon Doctor Mead as the principal speaker.

"Success in college duties to the extent of one's ability, is an excellent prophesy of your success in later life,' College, and burn the world up when he gets out.

Too many students in the American opportunity for working toward their reversal at the hands of the Mounts On the other hand the Maroons have ntral aim in life, he continued "Collegiate youth has a passion for should be at the top of its gar mediocrity." It insists on remaining ing to atone for that defeat. among the average, and yet hopes to distinguish itself in the business Mounts, however, does not indicate world.

The "polite moron" of the jazz age is rapidly disappearing from American campuses, Doctor Mead said. It is to be hoped that the student satisfied with the average will closely follow in the exodus. A college educa-tion is becoming more important In the space of twelve years, the percentage of those listed in "Who's Who" who have had the benefit of a college education, has risen from seventy-six per cent to eighty-

The collegian will have to overcome his mediocre instincts if he is to sur vive in a world of competition. He should use his college career as a time to improve and expand his natural assets. Education cannot give an art to a person, but it can and must add to the equipment and training of potential leaders.

The student must utilize his assets immediately visible, call upon his reserve, and then uncover his hidden possibilities. Nothing is accomplished by inaction. The person is judged not by what he can do, but what he does do, concluded Doctor Mead.

Preceeding President Mead's address, Mrs. Wilmer explained the requirements of the Honor Society.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Annual Elections Thursday

day evening in Reid Hall.

At the same meeting Virginia Wat-kins was elected vice-president and Bernice Smith, secretary-treasurer. Bernice Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Of WASHINGTON DEBATE CLUB ENGAGES MARYLAND IN WILLIAM SMITH HALL Thirty-Five Freshmen Pledge

Honor Society Debaters Meet Western Maryland And Gettysburg On Two-Day Trip

team met an opposing team from the base were no-decision.

University of Maryland last Thurs
Two debates are sche day night in the auditorium of Wil-

William Doering and George Eis-Jacobs and Timmerman, of Maryland, affirmative team will meet Swarth-gave spirited opposition, making the more in William Smith Hall. Stuno-decision debate one of unusual indents are urged to attend.

Earlier in the week an affirmative

An affirmative Washington debate debate the same question. Both de Kappa Alphas Pledge Fifteen,

Two debates are scheduled for next week. A negative team of Rasin and liam Smith Hall to continue the ser- Smith will meet a women's team from ies of debates on the question "RE- the University of West Virginia in a SOLVED: that Congress should be radio debate over station WFBR in empowered to regulate minimum Baltimore at 2 P. M. Tucsday. This Public recognition was given to the wages and maximum hours in indus-will be the first-radio debate of the highest ranking members of the try." and it will be of great interest to entrout, representing the College, the club and, it is hoped, to the stucture of the club and argument; and dent body. On Wednesday night an into the fraternity of Phi Sigma Tau

Harold H. Isbell, former production

Van NewKirk, Margaret Walters, William Doering, Helen Roe, Hazel ON ARMORY FLOOR TONIGHT

Shoremen, Almost Certainly Out Of League Race, Will Try To Even Score With Mounts

President Mead said. A student, he remaining hope of keeping in the forged ahead to win. stated, cannot hope to loaf while in running in the Maryland Collegiate By a comparison or League race depends upon a victory Mt. St. Mary's figures to win in a to be sponsored by the junior class over Mt. St. Mary's tonight in the breeze. The Mounts are undefeated on the evening of Friday, February local Armory. The Washington Washington college of today fail to realize their quintet suffered a humiliating 35-22 early in the year at Emmittsburg, and should be at the top of its game seek-

> accurately the comparative strength of the two teams. It has become a matter of course to expect to lose on the small floor at Emmittsburg, and until last year it had been many years since the Shoremen had man-aged to win on the Mountaineers'

> Then too, it is well known that the Shoremen are a much better club when playing at home than away, and the presence of many loyal fans in the Armory tonight is expected to improve their play considerably.

The line-up has varied so much in the last few games that it is nearly impossible to determine the starting five until they appear on the floor. However it is pretty certain that "Goop" Zebrowski will be at center and continue his fine work against Luke Savage, freshman center for the Mounts. "Howie" Pfund will play one guard position, probably opposite Apichella, and will try to hold the high-scoring Mt. St. Mary's forward to as few points as possible. "Ace" Wilmot will be at one forward position and will probably play opposite Kokie, a speedy, deceptive dribbler and good guard.

The other two positions will prob ably present more difficulty. Joe Mc-Lain, who has turned in commendable performances lately, may get the nod for the other guard spot. Either Lee Horowitz or Howard Neubert may start in the extra forward posi-tion. Horowitz is fully recovered from his early injury and, although he has not as yet flashed his old form, Dorothy MacKenzie was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year at the regular meeting dition to the team's play. Neubert of that organization, held last Thurs-day evening in Reid Hall. is a fighter who never gives up. He is a laways after the ball and yet plays a Petrini

The Washington College five's sole St. John's game before the Johnnies

in league play, and have beaten ev-ery team in the league at least once. lost three league games while winning three in league play. However, the Shoremen, who were picked by all the experts to win the league championship, have a wealth of cap-able material and the makings of a great team. All that is necessary is locals can take the Mounts into camp.

Apichella and Kokie are supposedly the "big guns" for the Mounts. Apichella is fast with an uncanny eye for the hoop. His consistency at making long shots now leaves the Mountaineer fans more surprised when he misses than when they drop.

Kokie is for his own team a play Emmitsburg this second trait showed to especial advantage as he guarded two or three men at a time. His floor work is smooth and he dribbles low and fast.

The Washington-Mt. St. Mary's rivalry is one of the most intense in the state. Last year the Maroon cage team played its greatest basketball of the year on the home floor to smother the Mounts, 52-19. It is foolish to hope for anything so pleasant as this tonight, but a win is not only possible but quite probable.

If the team is not smarting from the defeat by St. John's last Wednesday when a bunch of boys four or five inches shorter than the Maroons on the average, played sensible basketball to win, incidentally making it two years in a row that the Johnnies have tripped the College five on their home court, the team's pretty far gone. And if Wednes-day's loss is having its effect it's just possible that Mt. St. Mary's may be the goat.

The probable starting line-ups:

Horowitz

To Three Campus Fraternities

Phi Sigma Taus, Ten, And Theta Nus, Ten

The Kappa Alpha Order pledged fifteen men on Tuesday and Wednes-day of this week to lead the three campus fraternities in the number of men pledged this year. Ten men re ceived their formal pledge initiation Tuesday night, and nine into Theta Kappa Nu. Another Theta bid was accepted Wednesday raising their pledges to ten. The Kappa Alphas formally initiated their pledges last

Junior Prom Decorations Will Be In Accord With St. Valentine's Motif

Norman Shorb And Naomi Crown, Western Maryland, Lead Grand March

The red and white of St. Valentine's Day will characterize the decor-By a comparison of league records, ative scheme of the first Junior Prom 19, in the gymnasium. The arrangement of the familiar hearts and cupids under a ceiling of streamers will be under the direction of a committee headed by Doris Unruh, and will form the motif around which the decorations will be planned in the Valentine theme.

The dance rhythms of Bob Craig's great team. All that is necessary is orchestra will be the center of at-for that team to hit its stride and the traction at the prom. This will mark the initial appearance of Craig's ten-piece broadcasting band on the campus, and the excellent reputation which they enjoy in Baltimore has caused their appearance here to be anticipated with some pleasure. Miss Shirley Dewlow will be the featured vocalist with the orchestra.

The Grand March will be led by maker and for opponents a play Mr. Norman Shorb, president of the wrecker. On the bird-cage court at junior class, with Miss Naomi Crown, a senior at Western Maryland College. His receive the guests of the class in the trons and patronesses of the dance. The list of patrons is headed by Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, and includes Dr. and Mrs. J. Corrington, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Tolles, Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Mr. George Ekaitis, Miss Doris T. Bell.

Arrangements for the Prom have been under the direction of the president of the class, Norman Shorb, with the assistance of various committees. Leon Horowitz and James Salter were in charge of securing the orchestra, John Mead and Luther Bergdoll have been appointed to arrange for program, and Doris Unruh, Hazel Lynch, Benjamin Beckam, William Thompson and Benjamin Vandervoort have planned the decorations. William Doering and Polly Taylor are in charge of the sale of tickets.

Indiana university has received approval on a PWA project calling for the construction of a new school of a laboratory. ;Zebrowski education and total cost of the project has heen the Chestertown restaurant last night in honor of their pledges.

A list of pledges with their home

KAPPA ALPHA

John W. Perry, Jr., '37 Centreville, Maryland. H. Gibbons Young, '38 Fredericksburg, Virginia. Norman W. Shorb, '38 Silver Spring, Maryland. Alfred O. Andersen, '38 Salisbury, Maryland. C. Edward Miller, '40 Baltimore, Maryland. Elwood C. Rambo, Jr., '40 Woodhury, N. J. William A. Kolar, '40 Baltimore, Maryland. John L. Cipriano, '49 New Haven, Connecticut. W. Rowland Taylor, '40 Baltimore, Maryland. Robert L. Clark, '40 Baltimore, Maryland. Edmund T. Lovesky, '40 Waterbury, Connecticut. Howard H. Neubert, '40 Waterbury, Connecticut. William J. Collins, '40 Salisbury, Maryland. William B. Johnson, '40 Salisbury, Maryland. Edwin A. Ohler, '40 Emmittsburg, Maryland.

PHI SIGMA TAIL

Carroll Carney, '38 Cumberland, Maryland. John Panowicz, '38 Baltimore, Maryland. Walter Cameron, '39 Rising Sun, Maryland. Frederick Micari, '40 Bristol, Connecticut. Edward McCabe, '40 Bishop, Maryland. Thomas Barranger, '40 Baltimore, Maryland. William Peter Walatkus, '40 Kitzmiller, Maryland. Frank Baynard, '40 Seaford, Delaware. William H. Jones, '40 Carney's Point, New Jersey. James F. Shryock, '40 Frostburg, Maryland.

THETA KAPPA NII

Edward Buck, '40 St. Michaels, Maryland. W. Eugene Matlack, '40 Vineland, New Jersey. George Evety Grieb, '40 Chestertown, Maryland. Donald J. Elliott, '40 Mountain Lake, New Jersey. J. Henry Hoppe, '40 Alexandria, Virginia. M. Leonard Rodemeyer, '40 Baltimore, Maryland. John L. Collins, '40 Ocean City, New Jersey. J. Ernest Shockley, '40 Salisbury, Maryland. W. Kellog Crane, '40 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Edward P. Davis, '40 Snow Hill, Maryland.

The Tau pledge initiation on Tuesday was followed by a dinner at the Chestertown restaurant which was attended by all the active members The Thetas held a and the pledges. ol of party in their, house on the same ev-

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FRATERNITIES

Last Tuesday some thirty odd students on the hill, most of them fresh- ly ones who are not satisfied with men, took an important step in their collegiate lives by pledging various fraternities. With this action, which took place on pledge day after the annual silence period, these men took their first step into the experience of fraternalism, of collegiate brother-

the spirit that arises from fraternal connections is well illustrated by a posed of men from several fraternities. The dean was a non-fraternity man and he recounted in his talk all the faults and imperfections that he had observed in fraternities during his many years of collegiate life. Af-ter he had figuratively laid the fraternities out, he concluded his speech with "and my one regret is that I have never been a fraternity man." This remark is that of an outsider; the fraternal spirit as felt by men who are in fraternities and take them to heart cannot be expressed in words.

And remember that fraternities, like other societies, do not proffer their advantages gratis. One gets out of them, by and large, just what one puts in.

SYMPATHY

Leaning, as we do, toward the belief that charity begins at home, we won't waste any expressions of sym- state college. pathy on the poor fellow who took unto himself a nine-year-old bride, particularly when we have far more de-

Sympathy, then, of the deepest sort is extended to:

COACH KIBLER, whose 1937 Flying Pentagon turned out to be the kind of a bird that couldn't get off the ground; and to DEAN BRAD-LEY, whose coed corps seems bent keeping the Wrigleys up in the high income tax bracket.

itable, we'd toss in a few assorted ex- JOHN MEAD NAMED pressions of the sympathetic sort for the Washington College student body, which has as its cross a little of each

It's bad enough to watch the home team blunder its way out of a title but when such is done to the accompaniment of a lavish lapping of lips on the dubious pure-fruit flavors of a hunk of gum it is merely adding insult to injury. It is distressing, to say the least, to look hopefully, by way of respite from a lost cause on the court, in the direction of what the College has to offer in the way of fair femininity only to be greeted by sea of clamping jaws, working overtime with all of the precision but none of the grace of a Roxy chorus.

We wish there were some happy solution, like letting the boys chew the gum and the girls play basketball ierence. but it isn't that simple.

We only know that between the Mr. Kibler has to sit by and watch his charges literally toss games away, powerless because the one thing he an't do for the team is its thinking Miss Bradley can stay at home, as she usually does, and do whatever guar-dians of glamorous but gummy girlhood do when they get a little time oft.

HONOR SOCIETY

Through Recognition Day last Thursday the College and the Scholas-SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1937 tic Honor Society gave just reward to class who have excelled in scholarship. As the president of the College ton University library. pointed out, these students are usual mediocrity, who do their jobs to the limit of their ability, and thus prepare for the future.

It is only fitting that serious, extended scholastic effort, should receive the recognition that it unquestionably deserves. This sort of work The real worth of fraternities and is just as much work for the College as is work in behalf of varsity teams and earns its reward as much as athspeech made by a certain dean of a letes earn letters. For a college that western college before a group comoff than one with poor or average teams, and the work of ranking stu-dents always raises the level of scholarship and the average of the College.

Study and the scholarly attitude are things often overlooked in col-lege life. College students forget the first purpose of colleges and the things they try to do. They overlook the prime importance of getting an education for the alternatives of extra-curricular leadership or social popularity. It is time things get to be viewed in the proper perspective classmen, who have accepted bids, in proper ideas of relative importance of the various phases of college life become fixed. pleasant, may you never have cause and then only, will colleges achieve to regret the step you have taken, their actual aim-to educate, deeply and thoroughly.

NICETIES

Next Thursday is the occasion of procession by the lacung in the procession by the lacung in the process and process are process and process are process and process and process and process are process and process and process and process and process are process and process and pr

Events like this are mileposts in the academic year and should be ob- him. serving cases in our very own midst. body. The niceties of dress and likes him faculty dignifies an occasion by ap-

part of one's duty; it is a privilege. Vany and Cottie. Have you made Those who gleefully cut just to miss a speech are undoubtedly the losers. mid-year convocation is more than a And, if we wanted to be really that a speech are undoubtedly the losers. ranger and Sarah, what's the matter? who turned Knipp down lately?

Y. M. C. A. HEAD

Doering, Eisentrout, Hicks Fill Ad Lieder And "Criterions' Other Offices

The Y. M. C. A. pamed John C Mead as its head for the coming year at its regular meeting last Tuesday. Other officers were elected as follows: William Doering, vice-president; George Eisentrout, secretary; and Harry Hicks, treasurer. Professor William M. Barnett was reelected faculty advisor for the year of 1937-'38.

in Reid Hall, and as chairman of the housing committee for the "Y" con-

William Doering has been treasurer of the "Y" for two years. He is library and is also chairman of the at this affair.
publicity committee for the "Y" conerence.

Eisentrout served as chairman

Hicks although a newcomer in the him. "Y" has been very active so far this vear.

The personal papers of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author, clergyman, diplomat, and educator,

ALUMNI DANCE SET

Will Furnish Music

Washington College Alumni Association will hold its annual dance at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore, February 27, following the Lovola hasketball came scheduled for that date.

Mead, the new president, has serve twill be cabaret style and as chairman of the committee which secured hymnals for vespers cards and tables will be provided for any who do not care to dance. The has been rented for the evening.

Coach Kibler, the basketball team Dr. Mead, Dr. Jones, Dr. Howell and coach and the dean, the former has serving as chairman of the committee the rest of the College faculty have the major share of our sympathies. for collecting books for the hospital been invited as guests of the chapter for collecting books for the hospital been invited as guests of the chapter

The price of admission is \$2.00, stag or drag, but a special rate has been provided for College students. the invitations committee for the lickets of either the alumni or untraction again this year. He was librarian of the "Y" last year.

> New officers to succeed the present incumbents of the Baltimore Chapter will be elected on the night of the

Seventy-five of the 272 members those members of the present junior died in 1933, have been presented by of the freshman class at LaFayette his literary executors to the Prince-College are either sons or relatives of alumni of the college.

where does Knipp figure in?

the styles for men's wear on the cam-

So Dunton and Hope are now let-

Since Doering had, his date with

How did Skipp find out "Myra's

And please don't kid Yourtee about

We know now why Stack's not

Young forgot the book against Mid-

Wiles incompromisingly boosd ev-

Rat Hall rumor insists that Clark

erything and everybody last Wednes-

dle Hall. Panowicz didn't.

NOTES FROM RAT HALL

are going to be roommates.

smiling any more-so you can see

Dot Jones, there's been no holding

ter men! Misses Barnes and Strickland have got something.

It is rumored that Plit sets

. Who's ahead, Larry or Kel?

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

The boys over at American U. have banded together and have b cotted the gals. The gals, they feel, don't treat them right-just a bunch of gold-diggers, all of them. So they have drawn up a resolution vowing to go out DUTCH or not at all, from January 15 to February 15. A hot

Drippings from the smoke-stack of

About the only thing so rare as a day in June is the thirtieth of Febru-Simile: with as much future as a moth in a nudist's wardrobe Another guy who lives off the fat of

the land is the girdle manufacturer His father wanted him to be a

carpenter, so he sent him to a boarding school . . A prof is someone who talks in someone else's sleep... fed up on that," said the baby, pointing to the high chair... And then there was the fellow who didn't both er having stitches taken after the oneration was completed; he just pulled himself together. Definition Love-the delusion that one woman differs from another. ... And a hachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once ... And the only time the average husband shows any crust is when he's pie-eyed . . . Finally: Remember, girls, never slap a fellow when he's chewing tobacco,

Big bands at hig dances: Bob Crosby at U. of Md. Junior Prom

Jan Savitt and the Top Hatters plus LeRoy Wilson at Temple, Christmas night.

Billy Antrim at the "Preacher's Hop" at W. Md. Johnny Hamp at Hood College.

Hudson-Delange at Georgetown, at Drexel, and at Maryland on recent occasions.

Ray Noble at Bucknell. Kay Kyser at the U. of Alabama. Ha! Kemp and Eddie Duchin at

Washington and Lee. Attendant at filling station: Juice? Motorist: Vell, vot if we are?

-Catholic Tower.

Smitty: What would you say if I asked you to marry me? She: Nothing. I can't talk and

laugh at the same time?

One Prof's Wife: Your husband is a smart man. I suppose he knows everything.

Second ditto: Don't kid yourself.

He doesn't suspect a thing.

—Miss Collegian

Dr. Jones: My son, I'm afraid I'll never see you in Heaven.

McCullough: Whatcha been doin'

now, pop? -The Candle (Adapted)

Anderson: What did the man say when he jumped off the Empire State building.

Wiles: Dunnto. What? Anderson: I'll show them I've got Nolan is giving Plit's girl friend guts.

-Miss. Collegian (Adapted)

I put my trust and faith in you, I thought on you I could rely, But now I'm disillusioned, too And now I wish that I might die. I made you my ideal, you see; Nothing wrong with technique there, Because of that I copied you. I should have copied someone else, And who was the young red-head I should have, 'cause I'm flunking, too. -Tiger Rag

FOR FEBRUARY 27

The Baltimore Chapter of the Washington-

Ad Lieder and his "Criterions" will furnish the music for the dance which will last from I1 P. M. until 3 A. M.

dance.

the HILL OVER

pus.

him.

his face.

the rush.

Hold your hats, boys, we're going again! There's stormy weather Are Howard and Doris reunited? ... We hope so ... Are you jealous, Dohead-due starting the 15th of Feb-

The girls have Stackie between the devil and the deep blue sea or shall we say between Baltimore and Ches-

Neubert says it was the old right cross that did it-proving it is necessary to be firm and not especially

Watch out, Shorty, or you might have to tell Bill the same thing you number"? told Cippy.

being Chinese. He's German? Alice Marion says he's sweet but we notice she seems to have passed the Buck.

Gil and Helen's budding romance seems to have burst into full Wonder if they were any earts? We think not bloom Marty is off again better luck this ... Who is Carrie's date for the time Prom? Norma and Fritz Pritz Another one of those big happy families. How long will it robes. It brings also as guest speaker the president of Norma and Bill and day night. ma and Bill Ben Gable Miller and Lily Pons Cipriano

We hear Abbott is taking Selma to the Prom. . women can't resist We hear thatthe academic year and should be ob-him. Kitty and Don spent an en-served gravely—by all the student body. The niceties of these and Be careful, Ray, things manners, if overlooked at other times, should be held to strictly when the pockets. Shep knew they weren't matches. We hear Shorbie's havpearing in full regalia, and a dis-ing his honey down for the Prom tinguished guest is invited to speak. Sweet stuff, ch? Why isn't nguished guest is invited to speak. Sweet stuff, eh? Why isn't the been reading up on how to make love Attendance on such occasions as most faithful affair on the campus Nothing wrong with technique there ever mentioned in this column?

Horner says Sutton's a "right sharp article," whatever that means. Barranger, freshman Romeo, has

Maroons Lose To St. John's, 39-38

Defeat Is Fatal Blow To Chances In League

A surprising St. John's cage team carried Washington's Flying Pentagon into an extra period last Wednesday night and scored four points in the final minute of play to win 39-28 on the Armory floor. The Johnnie victory blasted all hopes of Washington's winning the title in the Maryland College League, leaving the Maroons only a bare mathematical chance

The game was the most exciting one played on the local floor this year and left the fans gasping at St. John's' game fight against odds to win. Trailing by eleven points at half time, the visitors pulled up to tie the count at 33 all and forged ahead 35-33 with less than a minute to play A Washington time out at this stage gave the Maroons time to settle themfew seconds later dropped a two pointer through the cords just before the

In the five minute overtime period. Zebrowski quickly netted a field goal and a foul to give the Maroons three-point lead, and once again it looked as if the local five had the upper hand. This impression was strengthened when Lambros, forward for St. John's, and Strange who was subbing for Rowe at center were both removed on fouls. But Ross, whose game although brilliant had been until this time a little below his best, sank another close-up shot, and Len DeLisio, veteran guard, dropped a middle distance shot through the cords to give St. John's a onepoint lead again, for a second time with less than a minute to play.

At this point Neubert, who twice previously had tied the count with a foul conversions and a field goal, was

the opportunity was gone.

Both Lambros and Ross turned in outstanding performances for St. John's although, as mentioned, Ross was slightly off his game. However the speedy little forward dropped several long shots and twice dribbled through the whole team, once for a

Johnny Lambros was the best performer on the floor and gave an exhibition of dribbling and floor work that rivaled that of Mike Pellino, Baltimore U. ace who was seen here two weeks ago. By his work in Wednes-day's game Lambros assured himself of a claim to all-state honors in the opinion of local sports' fons. He, Pellino, and Milton Blitz, West Chester guard, have all played exceptionally fine ball on the Armory floor this year. In fact it is unusual to see three such capable performers on visiting teams for one year.

Goop Zebrowski was high scorer for with 19 points. Lambros

was high for the visitors wi	th	13.	
St. John's (39)	G	F	Т
Lambros, f	6	1	13
Owen, f	1	0	2
Ross, f	3	2	8
Strange, c	2	1	5
Shawn, c	0	P	0
DeLisio, g	3	0	6
Pike, g	2	1	5
Ennis, g	0	0	0
Totals	_	7	39
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Washington (38) Horowitz, f Neubert, f Wilmot, f Zebrowski c Pfund, g McLain, g Smith, g

Score by halves: Washington St. John's

Annoances Schedale



Fred W. Dumschott

selves for a last effort and Neubert a THREE SPORTS LISTED SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball, Track, And Tennis On Spring Program

Released this week by Graduate Manager Fred W. Dumschott, the 1937 spring sports schedule at Wash-ington College is acclaimed the most elaborate in the history of the Col-lege. With intercollegiate eards listed in three sports, and with a full lege. listed in three sports, and with a numprogram lined up for intra-mural activity, the spring program will get under way on April 7, when the Washington baseball team opens an eighteen-game schedule against George een-game schedule against George Washington University in Washing-

Besides baseball, the Shoremen this spring will compete against other colleges in track and field, and tennis. The track program lists eeven meets, while the racketeers will engage in ten matches.

fouled again seemingly in the act of shooting. But the referee called for only one shot which went wide and the opportunity was gone.

Both Lambros and Ross turned in versity. Coach Kibler will, as usual, be in charge of baseball. The baseball schedule is as follows:

April 7-George Wash	Away
April 9-Boston U	Home
April 14—St. John's	Home
April 17—Delaware	Away
April 20-Puniata	Home
April 22-Loyola	Home
April 24-Johns Hopkins	Home
April 28-West Chester	Home
May 1-Mt. St. Mary's	Home
May 5-Dickinson	Home
May 7-Maryland	Away
May 8-Western Md	Home
May 12-West Chester	Away
May 14-Loyola	Away
May I5-Delaware	Home
May 19-Mt. St. Mary's	Away
May 22 Goo Washington	Home

With George Ekaitis again at the With George Ekattis again at the helm, the Washington College track and field squad will tackle its most elaborate schedule since the incep-tion of this sport. Track is now a major sport on the Shoremen's pro-gram and Ekaitis is making a strennous effort to put a well-rounded team in the field. The track sche-dule is as follows:

April 17-Dual Meet, Western

Md. April 23-Penn Relays, Philadelphia May 1—Dual Meet, Hopkins, Away May 8—Muson-Cixon Conf., Balto. Tay 12—Dual Meet, Delaware, Home May 16—Middle Atlantic Conference May 19—Dual Meet, West Chester, Away

Delaware And Duquesne Are Next Week's Opponents

Delaware To Be Met At New ark And Duquesne Here

The Maroon cage team plays two games next week neither of has any bearing on the Collegiate League standings.

Next Tuesday the Shoremen travel to Newark to engage the Blue Hens from Delaware, and on Saturday the locals play the Duquesne College of Pharmacy on the Armory floor.

The Maroons were successful in their first start against Delaware, winning over their Eastern Shore rivals by a close score, and College sports' fans hope for a second cage win to make local teams three up for the year over Delaware.

Dr. Mead Is Hanor Guest

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead was one of the guests of honor when the University of Maryland celebrated the anniversary of its founding last Thursday evening in the Lord Baltimore





"Ace" Wilmot, veteran forward on the Marcon cage team, has been playing a fine brand of ball for the past two games. In the Hopkins game while holding Rasin to two goals he sank five field goals and played a fine floor game. Wilmot is from Connecticut and was selected

all-state while in high school.

SKIPPING Over The SPORTS

John's in the waning seconds of an another thriller. Despite the fact overtime period last Wednesday put that the Sho'men have been eliminatthe finishing touches to our visious of cd from the league race, they can be another championship. The Hopkins game shook the visionary structure, and the "Mount" defeat staggered its astrox visit to the Mountaineer very foundations, but it remained for stronghold last mouth. These burly the St. Library waves to seal the staggered in the stronghold last mouth. the St. John's upset to send our lads from the western part of dream edifice into oblivion.

half. As the second period began game gets under way, with the home forces in the lead by with the home forces in the lead by It would be ridiculous to expect a mural teams now hold the leads in eleven points, even the most rabid repetition of last year's 52-19 win. the fraternity and class leagues really diminishing.

ahead. From then on so much spec- prove more than a match for the lea- pare with those of the leaders of the tacular basketball was crowded into gue leaders. the remaining minutes that when Neubert caged the tying two-pointer, the fans swarmed on the floor pre-

hot, and our boys began heaving it in minimum of victorious visiting teams. the general direction of the basket just to get rid of it. As a result the 786," (Myra's number) they caged two hair-raising long hoops to take a one-point lead. The Johnnies guardthat precious lead zealously until the game ended a few seconds later.

Yes, it was a tough one to lose es pecially as so much depended on the game so far as we were concerned. But on the other hand it was a glorions and deserved win for a hard-fighting St. John's quintet that wouldn't acknowledge defeat in the face of great odds. In Lambros the
Johnnies have the best basketball Mexico with the Athletics Monday
player in the state. Many sports'
The Varsity Club took in some fans in this sector rank his performance Wednesday night above that displayed here a few weeks back by Pellino of the University of Baltimore.They say Neubert is a woman beater—or did Jenn get fresh? And that folks, is about the height of Away praise around here.

A long high, looping basket by St. Now the game tonight should be dream edifice into oblivion.

To say that the defeat was unexpected is putting it mildly. The locals led the way throughout the first

St. John's rooter would have sold out for up to date the Mounts have a spectively. The K. A.'s retained for anything short of a runaway. No more impressive record—a record their lead through games played late particular significance was attached that features a one-point loss to last week and this week's games, and to the fact that our lead was gradu- George Washington U. However ev- the seniors replaced the freshmen at Everyone was of erything has been breaking just right the top of the class league. any ammusang. Everyone was of crything has been breaking just right the top of the class league. Middle the opinion that the Shoremen were for the Saints, and the law of averages says this can't go on forever.

As a result it seemed unreal and impossible when the Johnnies forged remains neutral the Sho'men may C. A., but its record does not compared to the compare

venting any action till the gun went on the eigar box floor up at Emmitts- have won six games and lost two, to off a few seconds later.

burg. It is a source of wonder to a record of seven and four for the In the overtime session Zebrowski us just why the other league teams freshmen. tallied three points in rapid order, telerate such a situation. Without a and it looked like a breeze for our doubt the Mounts have the worst collades especially as Lambros and the lege gym in this state if not in ten visiting center left the game via the states. A visiting aggregation has to foul route. But with a three-point be plenty hot in order to come out lead and a minute to go the ball got on top, and the records testify to a

To get back to our original thought ve repeat it is a break that the game Annapolis crew recovered, and before
you could say "operator give me Kohio and Annichella won't swish the Kokic and Appichella won't swish the netting so often now that they can't play the ball off the walls as you practically have to do on their hand ball court.

Coach Kibler requests that freshmen interested in baseball get in touch with him as soon as possible. Coach Ekaitis makes a similar S request to all the freshmen interested in track. See the coaches immedi-

Billy Nick leaves for Da

mighty fine boys ... Pfund is playing second fiddle to Shrewsbury Horewitz is president of the V. A. A.

JUNIORS WIN IN PRELIMINARY GAME

Defeat Team Of Freshmen And

A junior girls' basketball team lost to a mixed team composed of seniors and freshmen in the preliminary game to the Washington-St. John's contest in the local Armory last Wednesday. The score was 30-22 Several years ago when the College

five played its games in the gym it was a frequent occurrence for girls' teams to play in preliminary games. Many cage fans have been requesting such a game this year, to get the opportunity to see girls' teams in action, and the preliminary last Wednesday was the response to their requests.

The teams had had no practice se here was doubt as to how successful the game would be. Still the game was fairly close all the way and pro-vided occasional thrills for the spec-

The girls started basketball practice last Thursday and will soon be ready for the inter-class games for the woman's championship.

The line-ups;

Juniors		Opponents
Bell	F	Harshaw
Unruh	F	Sutton
Clough	C	McCardell
Wharton	SC	Willis
Smith	G	Sheppard
Stapf	G	Shaull



The Kappa Alpha and senior intraother leagues.

The K. A.'s lead in the fraternity

62 points, the result of 27 field goals and 8 converted foul tries. Ray Kilby of the K. A.'s ranks second with 61 points, and Rube Ware, soph guard, is third with 56.

The standings through Wednesday's games are:

Class League

Геат	w	L	Pct.	
Seniors	6	2	.750	
reshmen				
funiors				
Sophomores				

Fraternity League

appa Alpha	8	1	.888
y Students			
i Sigma Tau			
eta Kappa Nu			

Hall League

liddle Hall	3	6	.333
Test Hall	2	5	.286
ast Hall	2	6	.260
. M. C. A.	1	8	.111

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

The tortures inflicted upon fresh men in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of green hats does seem inane, but when we realize how much farther some foreign universities carry initiations, we see that our "hazing" now on the decline, is mild.

First year men at the University of Holland must keen their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings. Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can, if they desire, become agile secondstory workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by way of the windows.

Perhaps the men at Northwestern University realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "Fellow across the hall."

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again. When he asks you for a kiss, don't

say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." It you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.

Don't introduce him to the house-mother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny a-

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abilities that he had the mind of a at Creighton University five-year-old child in other respects.

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15 months.

minutes before they are shooed out. Since the dance lasts three hours, usly. He doesn't.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on That big red apple sometimes found

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their genius in some manner. A 12 in its parking space on the center of year old mathematics wizard at the teacher's desk took the form of a bot-University of Louvain, in Belgium, the of Hiram Walker's, a quart at concentrated so much on his special that, on the desk of Instructor Mulloy

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Art Collection Given To College Jean Harshaw Is Reelected President Of Society

Miss Lillian Cornelius Of Betterton Is Doner

Students in the course of History of Art are greatly interested in a organization for the coming semester. wonderful new collection of art ob-jects presented this week to the College by Miss Lillian Cornelius, of Betterton, who was a nurse in the World War and who served in the United States Navy as a nurse in the Far ident. East. During the time spent abroad when stopping in foreign ports Miss Cornelius gathered together the in-teresting collection which she has presented to the College. It is impossible to list all the valuable articles presented but among the most interesting are the following: an embroidreasonable excuses, met with a favor-able vote.

reasonable excuses, met with a favor-able vote. by the native Dutch subjects, lacquer boxes from China and Japan, carvings of ivory, of jade, and of ebony from India and Ceylon, heads of crystal beautifully cut, thirty-two cullings on each bead from Japan, beads of amethyst from China and amber from the same country. The baskets from the Philippines are very beautiful as well as those made by the native Indians of our own western reservations. Pottery made by the natives of the Philippines and by those of Nicaragua and some interesting gourd spoons are to be found in the collection. It will be impossible to display all the articles at one time with the present display facili-ties, but more cases will be built to to supplement the art collection space in Room 11, William Smith

Since there is no Art Museum nearby available to the students of the Eastern Shore, who are interested in art it is hoped that this fine collection added to our collection of Indian relics may perhaps be the nucleus of a larger Art Museum and it is with great gratitude that the College accepts this valuable collection from Miss Cornelius.

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Thanking you for your considera tion and appreciating your reference to our Emergency Schedule in this edition, between Annapolis and Matapeake, which will be effective from February 16, 1937, to March 16, 1937, inclusive, we are,

Yours very truly,

The Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Co., B. F. Sherman, Gen. Mgr.

MT. VERNON ELECTS Dr. Dole Asked To Act

SEMESTER'S OFFICERS

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society elected officers at their regular meeting last Monday night. Jean Harwas reelected president of the

Philip Hickman and Luther Bergdall were reelected treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the society, and Mary Woodland Westcott replaced Barbara Sparklin as vice-pres-

Milton Glock was elected sergeantat-arms, and Lelia Anthony, Robert Swan, and Bill VanNewkirk were chosen curators for the semester.

A motion, dropping from member ship all members not present at this meeting unless they can present

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Dr. Dole has been asked to act as Dr. Dole has been asked to act as go on this tour herself and will be a representative of the Bureau of glad at any time to consult with col-University Travel, a well established reliable travel bureau founded in 1891. This bureau of travel is designed to cooperate with those who wish to prepare themselves for an intelligent appreciation of foreign travel, and for those who desire as-sistance in the interpretation of foreign cultures in schools or colleges, class after the completion of one of It functions abroad by means of tours over a wide area, under the conduct of experienced leaders and with the cooperation of a growing number of scholars in Europe and in the long a session with pages and pages Orient.

This summer a number of tours have been planned, among them an at the World's Exposition of Techni- and alcohol are associated."

eal Arts and those who care to do so MID-YEAR CONVOCATION may also attend the International Art Congress to be held at the same time. Dr. Dole hopes to be able to lege students or their friends who may be interested in joining one of many tours offered by the Bureau of University Travel,

This Collegiate World

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his "gigantic assignments" in the hope that it would acquaint him with that muggy feeling that comes after too of fine print.

Mulloy, on impulse, tossed the bothave been planned, among them an Art Pilgrimage which will permit is the into the wastchasket, saying: "Like tice, and wisdom will be installed this members to spend sometime in Paris the Europeans, I don't believe crime month in the Heinz Memorial chapel

IS SET FOR THURSDAY

Dr. F. G. Holloway Will Be Principal Speaker

A special Washington's Birthday Convocation will be held in the as-sembly period on February 18. After the academic procession and the devotional by Rev. W. P. Roberts, Chestertown, the college orchestra will play several selections. Presi-dent Mead will speak briefly on George Washington's connection with Washington College before he introduces the speaker of the morning Dr. Frederick G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College.
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MAROONS SUBDUE HOPKINS, 50-34

Wilmot, McLain Star As Shoremen Win Easily

Washington College made progress that has since proved useless in Maryland Collegiate League play last Saturday by defeating the Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins, 50-34, in a highscoring, fast, rough contest.

Last Saturday's victory gave the Washington five revenge for an upset loss to the Baltimore team early in the season. The game was one which laid stress on offense, and even though 26 personal fouls were called, not a player was discharged from the game for committing the fourth and fatal foul, so evenly were the fouls distributed among the fifteen men who saw action.

The Marcon quint get off to an early lead and held it throughout the entire game. The visitors managed to tie the Sho'men at 9-9 and again at 13-13 in the middle of the half, but this was the best the Blue Javs could do.

The scoring was also rather evenly distributed among the Maroon play-ers, whereas in previous contests Zebrowski had usually dropped Sigma Tau Delta Sorority. through nearly half of the locals'

A new combination appeared on the local floor against the Blue Jays. Mc-lain, at the guard post made vacant were Mrs. J. S. Wil owitz returned to a starting berth at Jean Owens, Mary Anna Reed, Eleaforward, and his passes and play mak- nor Stevens and Polly Taylor.

ing aided in the victory. Howie Neubert shared the one forward post with Horowitz and also looked good.

Wilmot, at the other forward spot held the high-scoring Blue Jay, Rasin, to two baskets while netting five for himself. Rasin had been largely respensible for the upset win over the Sheremen at Homewood.

The two best performers and high corers for Johns Hopkins were Siegel

and Melvin, both forwar	ds.		
The lineup and summa	ary:		
Washington (50)	0	F	T
Horowitz, f	, 2	0-2	4
Neubert, f	. 3	3-3	9
Wilmot, f	. 5	0-1	10
Zebrowski, c	. 4		11
McLain, g		0-0	8
Skipp, g	. 1	0-0	2
Pfund, g		0-0	6
Totals	22	6-11	50
Hopkins (34)	G	F	Т
Melvin, f	. 5	2-2	12
Siegel, f	. 4	3-3	11
			-
	. 0	1-3	1
Cross, c		1-3 0-0	
	. 2		

Miss Margaret Thornton, assistant librarian, has accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of the

Miss Dolly McCool gave a formal dinner at the Bellhaven Tea Room Those present Lain, at the guard post made vacant were Mrs. J. S. William Jones and by Huffman's withdrawal from Col-the Misses Mary Berry Brown, Elizlege, was the star of the game. Hor- abeth Hall, Jane Hinman, Hilda Ott,



Dr. Gertrude Invalls entertained the Gamma Sigma Sorority and their friends at her home following basketball game on Saturday, February 6. Her guests, other than the sorerity itself, were: Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, Miss Margaret Bell, Miss Mariette Corrington, Miss Ann Hollingsworth, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Catherine Kirwan, Miss Helen Kamp, Miss Katherine McCardle, Miss Miriam Newcomb, Miss Frances Per ry, Miss Jean Richardson, Miss Gladys Riggins, Miss Jeyce Saulsbury, Miss Charlotte Schaull, and Miss Bernice Smith; Mr. Francis Bratten, Mr. Carrel Casteel, Mr. Lee Dolan, Mr. William Hall, Mr. Lawrence Kolesko, Mr. Samuel Linthicum, Mr. Joseph Lain, Mr. Gilbert Mead, Mr. Robert Robbins, Mr. Michael Rodemeyer, Mr. Wilson Sutton, and Mr. Lawrence Yourtee

Miss Doris Metcalf, '36, of Baltimore, Maryland, has returned to the College to carry on her studies in education.

The Kappa Gamma Sorority entertained on Sunday morning at a breakfast in Reid Hall. Their guests were: Miss Annabelle Barnes, Miss Marietta Carrington, Miss Louise Hall, Miss Ann Hollingsworth, Miss Katherine McCardle, Miss Frances Perry, Miss Jean Richardson, Miss Norma Rubin,

Miss Charlotte Schaull, Miss Evelyn White, and Miss Alice Williams,

Miss Cladys E. Riggins has recently pledged to the Gamma Sigma Sor-

Dr. Kenneth Buxton entertained the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity at his home on Tuesday night in honor of the new men recently pledged to the fraternity. The honor guests included: Edward Buck, John Collins, Walter K. Crane, Edward Davis, Donald Elliott, Harry Hoppe, George Grieh, Michael Rodemeyer, and Ernest Shockley.

The Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity entertained in honor of their new pledges on Tuesday evening at the Chestertown Restaurant. Their guests were: Thomas Barranger, Walter were: Thomas Barranger, Cameron, Edward McCabe, Frederick Micari, William Jones, John Pano-wicz, Pete Walakas, Carroll Car-ney, Pete Shryock, and Frank Bay-

Miss Martha Speicher and Miss Mary Woodland Westcott entertained the Gamma Sigma Serority and sev-eral friends at the home of Miss Speicher on Thursday evening, February 11. Their guests were: Miss Mariette Corrington, Miss Ann Hol-linsworth, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Catherine Kirwan, Miss Helen Los-Kamp, Miss Katherine McCardle, Miss Miriam Newcomb, Miss Frances Perry, and Miss Charlette Schaull.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity en tertained informally ot the K.

house on Friday evening, February 12, in honor of the new men recently pledged to their order. Their gue were: Mr. Alfred Anderson, Mr. John Cipriano, Mr. William Cellins, Mr. William Johnson, Mr. William Kelar, Mr. Edward Lovesky, Mr. Edward Miller, Mr. Howard Neubert, Mr. Ed-win Ohler, Mr. John Perry, Mr. Elwood Rambe, Mr. Norman Shorb, Mr. Rowland Taylor, Mr. Gibbons Young and Mr. Robert Clark.

Miss Dolly McCool recently became a pledge of the Sigma Tau Delta Sor.

EMERGENCY SCHEDULE

Effective from February 16, 1937

March 16, 1937, inclusive

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Duquesne Tonight

Little Is Known Of Visitors. **But Stiff Tussle Expected** On Armory Floor

The Washington College cage team will take a holiday frem Maryland College League engagements tonight ally increased their lead during the and meet the Duquesne University second half, College of Pharmacy five on the Armory floor.

The Dukes are unknown as a basketball aggregation in this section, but their cennectien with the University at Pittsburgh makes it probable that they are at least a fairly streng combination.

Ceach Kibler, taking this inte consideration, is expecting, and prepar-ing for a stiff tussle. Kibler has a line-up which works smeethly to- the center pest fer the tap. gether. Zebrewski and Wilmot have held the same positions which they held in the regular line-up last year. "Goep" is holding down the center Zebrowski, c Zebrewski and Wilmot have pest and has been consistent in making closeup shots. "Ace" always plays a cool and collected floor game.

Heward Pfund, who played regular guard during the close of last seasen, has been playing bang-up floor and defensive basketball this season. Joe McLain is the surprise of this year's Pentagen. Jee, after sitting on the bench fer the best part of his first three years of college basketball, suddenly tere loese about the middle of this season and started adding a lot of spark to the Washington five. Mc Lain, in spite of his fight, plays a cool game. He stole several opposing New Freshmen Rules peints right out of the basket, so to speak, in the game against Delaware Tuesday. "Howie" Neubert, the on ly freshman regular on the team, is anether peppy fighter.

The Marcons have three contests left after tenight in the present sea-They are all league gamesagainst St. John's, Western Maryland and Loyola—and are all en fereign courts.

Inter-Class Play Contest Set For Next Friday

"Cassandra," "The Caravan," And "Cloudburst" Selected

"Cassandra" by Parker Hord the selection for the senior play in blindfelds and paddles are "eut" un-the inter-class play contest that will der penalty of action by the Council. place next Friday in William

The freshman play will be "The Caravan," a serieus, emetienal play which treats the development of character. Helen LesKamp, Charlotte Shaull, Thomas Barranger, and Kel Crane compose the cast. The play compose the cast. is by Edna Strachan, and Helen Los-Kamp is directing.

The juniors have selected "Cloud-burst." Doris Unruh is the director and is a member of the east which also includes Hazel Lynch, Elsie Wharsped next year at the end of six ten, Charles Benham, Bill Thempsen, and Bill Van Newkirk. The play is topical, dealing with floeds.

The sephomores have not selected The sephomores have not the sephomores have not their play as yet, but will prebably de dopted regulations have to do with banon vaney will prebably de so sometime before Friday. Charles the membership, officers, and functive case, while Geerge Rasin and Marvin Smith will present that of the sephomore visit to direct the sephomore.

WINS OVER DELAWARE

Score Is 31-22 In Easy Victory For Maroons

The Washington Mareons scored an easy 31-22 victory Delaware last Tuesday on their opponent's floor at Newark. The Shoremen were in front 13-10 at half-time and gradu-

Zebrowski scered 16 ef the Pentagen's peints and was high scorer of the game.

The College five began Tuesday's and McLain started at the guard posts, Wilmet and Neubert at the two ferwards, and Zebrewski at center.

The Shoremen used a five-man zone defense effectively and tied up studied his array of brilliant material the Delaware effense all evening carefully and has at last assembled Skipp, early in the game, shifted te

Debionoki, C			7.0
McLain, g	0	2	2
Skipp, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	7	31
		F	Т
Carey, f	1	4	6
Daly, f		1	1
Wharton, f	1	1	3
Sheats, c	3	1	7
Wilson, g	1	0	2
McCord, g	1	1	3

Minimize Ratting

Tetals 7 8 22

A revised set of regulations for freshmen-sophomore relations was of the Caesars can again be the approved by the Student Council at its meeting last Monday. The new manner Germany is convinced that regulations practically do away with 'ratting" in its harsher forms and after six weeks have passed leave enly a few unimportant rules that the freshmen must ebey.

The plan just passed dictates that there shall be only one "rat party" and that this party shall be held on the Sunday night ending Freshman Week starting after midnight. A later pajama party and parade, to be held in conjunction with the Homecoming bonfire, must not be considered as a "rat" function, and blindfelds and paddles are "eut" un-

smith Hall. The play, a serious sacred L will remain in force threughdrama, will be under the direction of out next year, and the rules insisting william Hall. Selections for the buttons, nleng with a revived rule with a revived rule of the place of th The rule concerning use of the cern cob pipes in public, will be kept until the frosh-soph football game at which time they will be dropped if the freshmen win. In any event these rules will not be kept after the close of the first semester.

The rule cencerning reasonable re quests was a particular subject of disburst." Doris Unruh is the director cussion, and it was decided that this and is a member of the cast which alweeks. A new rule has been added will be the first old style debate on

Other provisions of the newly a- of the question. A team from Ledopted regulations have to do with banon Valley will present the affirma-

Pentagon Meets COLLEGE CAGE TEAM DR. HOLLOWAY URGES: LOOK TO PAST FOR INSPIRATION IN FACING TODAY'S PROBLEMS

for inspiration in facing teday's probactorut any history which does not lems, urged Dr. F. G. Helloway, pres-coincide with their narrow views. ident of Western Maryland College, in his Washington's Birthday Convecation address here last Thursday. Preceeding Doctor Holleway's address, President Gilbert W. Mead speke briefly en "Washingten, Pa tron of Learning."

"The hope of this country dees not game with a new arrangement of its lie in going back, but it may be in our own greatness. It is a common wealth of basketball material. Skipp leeking back," said Dr. Holleway. "To recegnize past progress is to that the world is where it is material-realize the value of the future. Our ly because of present ingenuity, failtask is to appreciate past history, so as te put the highest value in the histery which we are making.

Dr. Holleway declared that the preblems which Washington faced in his day are in many respects the same as we are trying to solve. Why not he asked, fellew his ideals in the tangihle form of his leadership. It weuld ington College has dene, real progress the much safer to relate ourselves to can be made, said Dr. Holloway, the known qualities of the leaders of The child of man is a collective as history, rather than te the unknewn qualities of our contemoraries.

view," said Dr. Helleway. would believe as Russia that what has heen, can be. Their hope lies in the future, Dr. Holloway concluded.
uncharted future."

In his remarks, preceeding

We de not contend that the paintings of Raphael and Rembrandt are outmeded, merely because they were done by men whe belong to the realm The music of Bach still studied and enjoyed, although he of Washington's connections with toe belongs to the past. In the same this Cellege, and of the visit which he way, declared the speaker, we should look back to men of Washington's type for guidance.

Italy believes that the "grandeur since it was ence a great nation, it can be again. But both countries look back only en their ewn particu- marks.

Lock to the leaders of the past | lar culture. They fail to take into That mistake must not be repeated by us, but we should consider the whole field of history.

The pregress which has been made is not due to our self-sufficiency, as-serted Dr. Holloway. The superior attitude that we assume over the past is proof of our popular conception of ing utterly in realizing that were it net for past progress, we would still be riding in carriages.

Only by looking back and reverently te the great characters of history will the world come to knew its present value. By connect-ing the past with the present as Wash-

well as an individual truth. Likewise the Washington Cellege of teday is "There are these who oppose this linked strongly with the history of its of learts hung from the center of the ew," said Dr. Holleway. "They past, and by taking into account the centributing factors of yesteryear's been shall not be, and what has not leaders, it can look forward to a clear

> In his remarks, preceeding Dr. Holleway's address, President Mead commented on the many institutions in which Washington took an interest during his lifetime, and the financial paid to the only school bearing his name, with his personal permission.

Methodist Protestant Church of Chestertewn, pronounced the invecation The Cellege orchestra effered the Doris Unruh, Hazel Lynch, Ben Beck-selection "American National Airs" ham, Bill Thempson, and Ben Venupon the conclusion of Dr. Mead's re-

First Junior Prom Is Called A Success

Nearly Seventy-Five Couples Dance To Rhythms Of Bob Craig's Orchestra

About seventy-five couples danced to the rhythms of Bob Craig's broodcasting orchestra at Washington Colfirst Junier Prem held in the gym last night which was led by Miss Naemi Crewn, a senier at Western Maryland College, and the guest of Norman W. Shorb, junier class president.

The decorative scheme was the red and white motif of St. Valentine, varied by the ad-



dition of several teuches of green. The windews were panelled with large red

hearts trimmed in white on a background of red and white. The entrance to the gym was decorated with a red and white lattice. The ceiling was composed of white

streamers alternated with strings of hanging hearts which met at a basket The orchestra featured the voice

of Shirley Dewlow. The appearance of Craig's orchestra here had been anticipated for some time by many students.

The list of patrons and patronesses included Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Corringis aid that he gave them. Dr. Mead teld ten, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Tolles, Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Mr. Ekaitis, and Miss Deris T. Bell.

Nerman Shorb has been in charge of arrangements for the Prom and Following the Academic Procession, Rev. W. P. Roberts of Christ and James Salter on the orchestra has been assisted by Leen Herewitz committee, John Mead and Luke Bergdall en the program committee, ham, Bill Thempson, and Ben Van-derveort en the decoration committee, and Bill Doering and Polly Tayler on the ticket sales committee.

COLLEGE TEAM DEBATES OVER WFBR

Swarthmore Negative Debates Eisentrout And Bergdall

Washington Cellege teck part in its first radie debate Tuesday when members of the Titsworth Debate Club met the women's debate team of West Virginia University over station WFBR of Baltimore. George Rasin and Marvin Smith, representing Washington College, upheld the negative of the minimum wages-maximum hours question.

The Swarthmore College negative team were met by the affirmative team of George Eisentrout and Luke Bergdall in an Oregon style debate en the campus Wednesday evening. Both of these debates were no decision.

One debate is scheduled on the campus for next week. This debate six to be held next Thursday evening, which makes it the duty of freshmen to keep score at baskethall games.

MATTHEWS ELECTED FRESHMAN PREXY

M c C a b e, Vice-President; Shockley Elected To Council

ent officers for the present year at a meeting of the class last Monday.

J. Ernest Shockley will represent his class on the Student Council. Sheckley's home is in Salisbury, Maryland. He did preparatory work at the Dunn High School, Dunn, North Carolina, and at Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Virginia. He is a pledge to Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

The class president is Denald E. Matthews, a resident of Cambridge, Maryland and a graduate of Cam bridge High School. Matthews was editor of his high school paper.

Edward L. McCabe was elected to the vice-presidency. He lives in Bishopville, Maryland, and graduated frem Berlin High School. He is a pledge to Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Charlotte Shaull, temperary secre-tary-treasurer for the freshmen during the first semester, was elected to Mrs. Laurence before her appoint the permanent pest of secretary-treasurer. Miss Shaull is a resident and house mothe at the Central of Baltimore and a graduate of Wesof Baltimore and a graduate of Western High School in that city.

"Les Deux Sourds" Presented

Students at the College will have the chance to see a real French drama next Tuesday evening when Le Cercle Francais presents "Les Deux Sourds" at 8:15 P. M. in William Smith Hall.

"Les Deux Seurds" is a light and enjeyable comedy concerning a deaf father who wishes to marry his daughter to no one but a deaf suitor. The situation, in which Placide, whe is in love with and leved by Eglantine, pretends deafness and sues fer Eglantine's hend, gives an opportunity for endless comic effects. The cast in-cludes Jean Harshaw, Margaret Sut-The cast inton, Herrera, Hope, Herbst, and Adamsen.

New Dietitian Appointed

Mrs. Henrietta Laurence was recently appointed dietitian and hostess in charge of Washington new Hedsen Hall. Mrs. Laurence is from Baltimere.

A woman of long experience and undoubted ability in her chosen werk, Seciety in Baltimere.

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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The attempt of Le Cercle Français to present a real French drama next Tuesday evening in the auditcrium is ambitious and calls for a great deal of hard work by the members who have been selected for the parts. "Les Deux Sourds" is the title of

the play the Cerele proposes to give, and it is a light comedy in the true modern spirit, one that will be appreciated by all members of the audience who know sufficient French to aid them in understanding the conversation, which is for the most part easy.

Le Cercle Français was brought to the campus only last year and differs ost of the departmental societies in being national and even international in scope and in having a definite program and aims.

The program of the Cercle this

ear includes the presentation of a full-length French motion picture, and it is fairly certain that this presentation will take place in the near foture.

If the society does these two things, in addition to holding regular meetings and encouraging French conversation and a study of French man ners and customs, its program for the year will have been well worthwhile. The plans of the Cercle, then, are laudable. The wish is extended for their successful completion.

BALL HANDLING

The value in basketball of controlling the ball was amply demonstrated in the two games played at the Arm ory last week. On Wednesday a smart St. John's team was quick to take advantage of the Maroons' eagerness to score while possessing a fair lead, by starting two rapid breaks which ended in baskets to overcome a three-point lead the Maroons had secured in the over-time period and give the Johnnies a one-point victory.

The game Saturday was almost an exact duplication of the St. John's contest, however with a favorable outcome for the College five. Again the score stood tied at game time and der the joint supervision of the Colagain the Maroons pushed out to a lege and the Historical Society. By again the Maroons pushed out to a free and the Instortian Society. There-point lead. But instead of try-this action, the research facilities of ing frantically to score Saturday against the Mounts the Shoremen got possession of the hall and gave at the College are pository for archives a third to compare the college are pository for archives the point of the state of the carry history of the keeping it until the final gun. Only Eastern Shore.

once did the visitors break through to get the ball, and that one time netted a field goal. However, Maroons won the ball again and held to the finish, freezing it success-

fully for almost a minute.

It is at times like this when comes the "pay-off" on thorough drilling the "pay-off" on thorough drilling in fundamentals. Safe, accurate passing and good dribbling must characterize a team's play if it hopes to keep control of the ball. And keeping that control often wins ball games.

Still it is interesting to note that a team skilled in fundamentals forget to use them, and in the excitement of fast, close play may blow up ment of fast, close play may how up completely. These very things have happened to the Maroon team often this year. After the holidays, when the Shoremen had had their confidence shaken by an unexpected loss to Hopkins, it was evident that once they were behind, the Maroons began to play hurried, dangerous bas-ketball. In the St. John's game last week, possessing a good if not a safe lead, the College team grew eager and began to press. A team if it hopes to be really successful, must know how to control itself in the pinches. And this, it seems, is one thing that this year's Flying Pentagon can very rarely do.

COMMONS

It is the hope of every student that Mrs. Lawrence as new dictitian and hostess of Hodson Hall will raise the standard of meals to one worthy of our fine new Commons.

Mrs. Wilson, while serving as dietitian until Mrs. Lawrence's arrival, did a fine job especially when it is considered that she had another position to fill, that of house mother in Reid Hall. But it would have been unfair to ask Mrs. Wilson to keep on doing the work of two people and, moreover, she had had no recent experience at least in dietetics. Therefore the new situation should be easier and better for everyone concerned.

Mrs. Lawrence has taken upon herself the difficult task of pleasing as many as possible of a collegiate group. That group owes her its united cooperation. Cooperation in this case will best express itself by making complaints, if there are any, direct to the dietitian or to the members of the Council who are on the Dining Hall Committee and keep fected unless the authorities know to the Fresh Men. 'griping" and petitioning among students does little if any good in raising the quality of Commons meals.

It has taken Mrs. Lawrence a little while to begin the improvements she But during this last there has been an undeniable change for the better especially in the even-ing meals. So, wishing Mrs. Law-rence the best of luck (which a college dietitian usually needs), we again express the hope and this time the belief that conditions under the new Commons administration will be satisfactory to everyone.

Room Designated For Historical Documents

The large room in the basement of William Smith Hall, formerly used for health examination of students, has been loaned by the College administration as a place for the pre-servation and storing of documents on local history.

The room will be called the "Maryland Room," and will be un-

CAMPUS CAMERA



OVER the HILL

The main trends along the curb this week have been sorority politics odds with scant success, but refuses and the Junior Prom. This column was written before the Prom hapnened, but woe betide you unlucky mugs, who made slip-ups last night. Ye Winchell will getcha if you don't watch out. Spicy paragraphs on this next week.

Everything was calm at the Prom, except that about half of the male attendance went with other people's girl friends. Cholly Van had the fiery Jean; Ned Hepburn took the touch with the administration of the screne Ann; Doering took the glam-Commons. Real faults should be orous Helen; and there were others. Oh yeah—Ben Van and the secretary

> Marty and the Money-Man's daughter are striking it along in great shape. Watch 'em.

> Eddie and Alice patched up their difference in time to join the swingand-sway.

Famous sayings of famous people: Pfund: "Revenge is sweet." Hebbic: "Well, this dance was SO different."

Those in the know say that the Iggic-Mimi combination is going to break all records for torrid romances.

Skipp has finally got around to eliminating most of the opposition; he waited until he saw the White(s) President Gilbert W. Mead

Was Peg's face red when Lee returned unexpectedly last Saturday and found her with a date with somebody else! Unofficial reports say that Lee has written home for the ancestral tomahawk for future emer-

Hope continues to battle heavy to give up. Keep it up; Ann will give in sometime.

The cards are Stack'd against Bill Koleshko, but he is still trying to lead the Queen.

B. O. Doering showed true fraternity spirit by rushing Elsie when he found out Hall was on the bench. Hall pulled his best Lionel Barrymore scowl when he heard the fatal tidings. (This'll tide him over till next time.)

Sleepy and May prefer the Greek's to Gill's, according to reports from last Saturday.

Not to be outdone by "One-Eye" Connolly, Shep tried to crash the basketball gate on a dramatic club ticket. But it turned out to be a farce.

Caci, at last, has achieved the honorable state of scholastic distinction. What love will do!

The Lovesky-Rubin-Collins triangle may turn any day into a rhombus (technical name for brawl, commo-

McLain says Nancy hurt his game at Delaware. Sounds bad-he did score only two points!

Scheduled For Radio Talk

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of Washington College, will be the featured speaker at a Washington's Birthday meeting of the Wilmington Rotary Club at the Hotel duPont on Thursday, February 25.

Dr. Mead will talk on "George Washington" and his speech will be broadcast over Station WDEL at one P. M.

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Some of this week's jokes were contributed to this column by good friend, Johnny Mend. John, it develops, is on the subscription list of THE PERISCOPE, a monthly published BY and FOR the inmates of the United States Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa. John's friends, we hope not former classmates, print a good magazine, too.

Mickey: Do you let the boys kiss

Coed: No. but I'm not very strong.

The boys over at St. John's were surprised about that game they won. Hendline: "Team Takes Upset, 39-38." Sub-head: "Story Book Game Features Play of Lambros and Strange." (No pun intended, we believe.)

Other news from the Annapolis institution: the Key Society, local Jewish fraternity, has become the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the national Phi Alpha. And the COLLEGIAN had this jingle on page one:

You couldn't be More asinine So won't you be My Valentine?

Headlines in the news: MCCABE FORMS PLACEMENT BUREAU

-Catholic Tower. FACULTY SIPS COFFEE WHILE SLINGING BULL

-W. Md. Gold Bug. STUDENT NEGLIGENCE CAUSES COOP LOSS

-Haverford News. HOROWITZ TAKES UP COUNTERFEITING

-Innior Collegian DR. WILLIAM HALL TO SPEAK TODAY

-Cumberland (Tenn.) Collegian. PITTSBURGH FLOOD MOVIES FEATURED IN HICKS

-Swarthmore Phoenix BARNETT SPEAKS ON SUICIDE -Conn. Campus. MORTON PLAYS AT PROM

—American Eagle EVANS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF RELIEF

—Haverford News.

SQUEAKY RELATES DANCE DOINGS

-Susquehanna.

Cain: What are you writing? Kolar: A joke.

Cain: Give her my love.

-Tower (Adapted)

She: Yes, I'm a model, and the artist I pose for does painting, etching, and sculpturing. Friend: But, of course, he does

some one thing better than anything else.

She: Yes, but nevertheless he's pretty good at painting, etching, and sculpturing.

-Periscope.

From the DREXEL TRIANGLE we note that our old friend, Helen Alsdorf, has pledged to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at that institution.

And, in closing, a few definitions: Acme—to question, as "acme question."

Atoms-second President of the II S

Balm-hobo, as, "youse is a balm." Descartes-what comes before the horse.

Diploma-the man you get when the pipes burst.

Hollow-common form of greeting

person. Pest-opposite of future.

Polygon—dead parrot.
—St. Joe's Hawk-

SKIPPing over the SPORTS by Phil Skipp

There is a saying that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same spot Maybe its so. However we can tell you that this popular theory doesn't hold true when applied to over-time basketball games. Leaving the Armory after the St. John's over-time ly, according to Buffington Myra's game we were convinced that we had number is 269-W...Pfund and seen an unusual spectacle that wouldn't be repeated in many moons. But what happened? Three nights later the Sho'men had a sell-out crowd in a state of frenzied excitement as they featured another nerve tingling, extra period exhibition, Only in this game the Kiblerites came out on top by one scant point.

True, it was only a one-point victory over Mount St. Mary's, but at the finish there wasn't any doubt as to which was the better team. The Sho'men gave a pleasing exhibition of smooth team work. The visitors bowever rolied mainly on sporadic individual efforts which, while productive than of good basketball. If it hadn't been for a number of those "pops" the Mountaineers would no have been in hailing distance.

The game just went to prove that if you take the Mounts off of their hand ball court they are not invincible. As a matter of fact if Washington had only the Saints to play in the league it wouldn't even be a con-For on a regulation floor the locals are concerned.

While on the subject of "cousios" it would be unjust to leave out some mention of Delaware. We are still laughing when we think of the game up at Newark last Tuesday night. We'll wager the Delaware rooters weren't very much surprised at the result—they were stunned. Wby? Well, after the close game they played down here with two regulars out of the line-up, the Blue Hens got to thinking that with a full team and on their own court they just couldn't miss. This picture became rosier as the days flew by until a point was reached where the only thing in doubt was the score. The most rabid ad-herents held out for a twenty-point victory while some of the more soft-hearted folks intimated they would be satisfied if Delaware beat us only by eighteen points.

This is the way one of the papers up in that sector summed up the sit-uation. "Delaware will entertain Washington Tuesday night-and how." Reading that now causes us to laugh out loud. Yes, the Hens did entertain us-and how. As a matter of fact their ludicrous antics and miserable attempts to penetrate the zone defense were so amusing that our fellows could not restrain their laughter.

You have to hand it to Delaware for being very thorough in entertaining us. Fearful that their burlesque might not be sufficient entertainment they let us score our easiest basketball victory up at Newark since re-lations were resumed a few years back. Which all makes us go on ord as boosting Delaware for the most-gracious-host championship.

Now we are not accusing Delaware of handing us the victory on the pro-verhial silver platter. But it seems verbial silver platter. that the Blue and Gold quintet might have tried to do a better job than they did. The five-man defense system has long left the infancy stage, but it looked as though the Blue Hens had never even heard of it, let alone seen it before. And we not sure they got a good look at ours as they spent most of their time la-menting the ill treatment they were receiving at the hands of their own

We hate to admit it, but we have a minimum of information regarding

on the road, and we are indeed for the stopping points on this tour. Vague rumor have it that the Penosylvanians em-Our boys have ploy a zone defense. been known to use it also. should be interesting to see what the locals can do when the shoe is on the other foot.

number is 269-W ... Pfund and Kilby has to wake up early to catch George Ekaitis napping . . . Plans for the big Varsity Club gymboree are now in the capable hands of Evans, White, Wingate, Abbott and Salter—the biggest ever they say Neubert says he stands for no stuff—ask Jean Track and Tennis review in this column soon Beat the "Dukes" but don't use your own in doing so.



STANDINGS

Геат	W	L	Pet.
reshmen	 8	4	.667
Sophomores	 8	4	.667
Seniors	 6	5	.545
Juniors	 5	5	.500

Kappa Alpha	11	1	.917]
Day Students	8	3	.727	,
Phi Sigma Tan				
Theta Kappa Nu	4	9	.308	,
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MOUNTS NEAR CROWN

Mt. St. Mary's virtually wrap-ped the Maryland Collegiate Basketball Association champossection! Association championship up in moth balls, or whatever is currently in use for such titles, last Tuesday by topping Western Maryland, 36-31, at Westminster.

The Mounts still have to face St. John's at Anneanlis and

St. John's at Annapolis and Loyola at Emmittsburg. The Johnnies may take the meas of the lads from the hills Frederick county but to expect the Baltimore Jesuits to turn the trick at Emmittsburg is asking too much.

7	Middle Hall	5	7	.417
7	West Hall	4	7	.364
0	East Hall	4	-8	.333
8	East Hall Y. M. C. A.	1	11	.083

EMERGENCY SCHEDULE

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DAILY AND SUNDAY Eastern Standard Time

BETWEEN ANNAPOLIS AND MATAPEAKE

	Annapolis	Leave Matapeake
8.00	a. m.	7.25 a. m.
10.00	a. m.	9.00 a. m.
12.00	noon	11.00 a. m.
	p. m.	1.00 p. m.
4.00	p. m.	3.00 p. m.
6.00	p. m.	5.00 p. m.
8.00	p. m.	7.00 p. m.

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MT. ST. MARY'S BOWS TO PENTAGON, 38-37 IN OVER-TIME GAME

Wilmot Is High Scorer With Twelve Points, Apichella Second With Ten

Emerging from a five-minute overtime period victorious over Mt. St. Mary's by a bare one-point margin, the Maroon cage team ended the Mount's undefeated record in Maryland Collegiate League play. The Shoremen triumphed 38-37 after the visitors had come from behind to tie the count at 35 all at the end of the regular game time.

The College five rushed to a three point lead early in the extra period just as they had done earlier in the week against St. John's. But this time the Maroon team had learned its attempts to increase the lead. The local quint gained possession of the Kokie and Karpinski eight each.

hall and kept control for nearly all the rest of the over-time period. Once when the Mounts did get the ball Kokie dropped a two-pointer, but the Maroons froze the ball successfully from that point. Skipp converted a foul and Neubert sank a field goal for all the local scores in over-time.

The Mounts got off to an lead and ran the score up to 9-3 be-fore the Shoremen began a scoring spree that netted them 14 points against none for the visitors. From that point the Emmittsburg team gradually closed the gap, the score at half time standing 21-17 in favor of the locals,

The College five retained its lead through the first part of the second half, but Mt. St. Mary's pulled up Washington ... Mt. St. Mary's and passed the Shoremen only to be tied again and make the extra period necessary,

Wilmot, with 12 points, was high lesson. There was no wild passing scorer for both teams and the best and shooting with a prayer in excited players on the floor. Apichella scorattempts to increase the lead. The ed 10 points for the Mounts and

Washington (38)	G	F	
Wilmot, f	6	0-0	12
Neubert, f		3-5	7
Zebrowski, c	. 2	1-3	5
Skipp, e		1-1	1
Pfund, g	. 2	2-5	6
McLain, g			7

Total	15	8-17	38
Mt. St. Mary's (37)	G	F	T
Apichella, f	4	2-2	10
Petrini, f		1-2	3
Kennedy, f	. 1	0-0	2
Savage, c		2-4	6
Kokie, g		2-4	8
Karpinski, g		0-0	8
Totals	15	7-13	37

Score by periods:

She: What do you do for a living He: I make crooked dough She: Oh! A counterfeiter, huh? He; No. Pretzel manufacturer.

Dr. Dole Addresses Classical Society

esting account of her trip to Pompeii cards picturing scenes in the Pompeii at the regular monthly meeting of the of today. Classical Society held last Tuesday evening in the library of Reid Hall, Highlights of the talk included de- Mrs. Livingood.

scriptions of the city, buried under lava from Vesuvins many years ago. its excavations, and mention of archaeological discoveries. The lec-Dr. Esther M. Dole gave an inter-ture was illustrated by slides and

> Dr. Frederick Livingood played a violin solo. He was accompanied by

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Alumni Dance Dr. Mead Speaks BILL NICHOLSON IS MAKING SERIOUS BID Will Take Place At Formal Banquet In Baltimore

Pentagon Will Play Loyola Greyhounds Tonight At Evergreen

The Maroon and Black basketball squad will face a hard battle tonight, when it comes up against the scrappy Loyola Greyhounds, on Loyola's home floor at Evergreen. Following the game the annual Alumni Dance will be given at the Southern Hotel, by the Baltimore Alumni Chapter.

The local team has already sent Greyhounds to defeat the Greyhounds to defeat on the Armory floor by a score of 43-33, but winning on the foreign court is anothon er question. The experience of last year's game, when a victory would have meant state supremacy, is well remembered by all who witnessed the While comparative records of the two teams are indicative of a Washington victory, both squads have been too inconsistent to rely heavily the College five appears the stronger, and should, therefore, mark up a league win tonight.

Wayson at forward, and Carney at guard are the two men the Pentagon will have to watch this evening. Both are veterans of the game, and both are deadly on long shots if they are allowed to get set. It is believed by some that Carney has slowed down quite a bit since last year, and there said in effect, the greater should be is probably some truth in the statement. He will, however, more than in comparison with that which we likely look much better on his home have yet to learn. Dr. Mead ridiculfloor than he did here.

The most consistent of the team is Wayson. At forward, he can always be counted on to turn in a good game, getting his share of points. He is a great deal like "Ace" Wilmot in Kelly, at center, will doubt keep Zebrowski busy tonight. It was he, who led the Loyola scorers in the game here, and tied with the "Goop" with 13 points. Occupying the other forward position will be Keech, and at guard, Bremer, both fast men

The local five has presented somewhat of a problem so far this season. After the glorious record of last year, it has been a shock to see such a falling off as the boys have suffered to With the same material, and the added experience it should follow that the championship cup would re-main in Chestertown. Unhappily, it will be another twelve months before that expectation can be fulfilled.

little better, than he did last year, Saturday night informal. The not as consistent as he appeared his tra from Wilmington may be given a of her master Damoiseau's (Cliffirst season possibly due to overcontrial.

Hope) deafness, insults him and calls first season, possibly due to overcon-fidence. Neubert, on the forward end, is the biggest revelation of the that year. He shows all the fight the rest of the team seems to lack. It is a pleasure to watch this newcomer follow up his shots, and put up scrap every minute he is on the floor. McLain and Horowitz have both done some fine work at the other forward position.

Anyway you look at it, the team appears to have everything it had as a championship team, except that extra spark that is necessary to put them ahead. It may be that they will

The alumni party following the tonight.

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead was the prin cipal speaker at a formal banquet sponsored by the Scholastic Honor Society last Thursday evening in Hodson Hall. Dr. Mead spoke on 'Superior Training."

The banquet was the occasion of the presentation of recently acquired Honor Society keys to the senior members of the organization. Dr. Davis, head of the department of modern languages at the College and faculty secretary of the Honor Society, was in charge of the presentation and made a few remarks on the aims and ideals of the society and the characteristics of a real student. Mrs. Florence Wilmer, Miss Eleanor Stevens, Miss Louise Stevens, Mr. Fran-cis Bratton, and Mr. Jay Spry were presented with keys and congratulated by Dr. Davis for this new mark of recognition.

Dr. Mead spoke on the responsibility that rests with students on them. For all around strength, have superior training to use their tinually refers to Big Bill as a forabilities for the betterment of our democratic form of government, and of the duty of every educated person to be a good citizen, intelligently exercising his privileges.

President Mead pled for a search for the essence of truth, for facts that matter, and for a spirit of humility before the vast sea of uncharted knowledge. The more we learn, he our realization of how little we know ed the know-it-all attitude of many College freshmen who have gained their "little knowledge," pointed out that simple knowledge of facts may be quite useless. It is the application of superior knowledge, and the correct use of superior training that must become general before there can be a new generation-in government, business, society.

The newly-elected junior members of the Honor Society were welcomed by President Spry and by Dr. Davis. These members, who were inducted into the society at a recent assembly. are William VanNewkirk, Margaret Walters, William Doering, Helen Roe, Hazel Lynch, and Sidney Henes.

Pentagon Plans

Informal Dance

The Silver Pentagon has selected the conversation. Pfund looks as good as, if not a March 13 as the date for the next orand no one could accuse Wilmot of chestra has not yet been selected, but Her role was that of the deteriating. At center, Zebrowski is it is expected that Hudson's orches-worst servant, who taking advantage

> in the main ballroom of the Southern Hotel, and a large representation who is only feigning deafness to confrom the student body is expected.
>
> Tickets are on sale in the office of Eglantine (Jean Harshaw), chastises Dean Jones, at one dollar per couple. Boniface to the delight of the audi-

Due to the abundance of "gate-crashing" last year, it will be necessary for students to get their tickets tine was very fluent, although slurring here at school, or pay at full price syllables slightly from too rapid of two dollars at the door. Special speech. Her knowledge of her part them ahead. It may be that they sent of the come to tonight, and put on a real attention should be paid to this fact, so there will be no misunderstanding

FOR REGULAR BERTH WITH ATHLETICS Senior Play

Former Washington Best "All-Around Athlete" Making Good In Majors

Big Bill Nicholson, erstwhile Washington College athlete, whose ploits on the gridiron and diamond while an undergraduate here will long be remembered, is making a serions bid for a regular berth in the Philadelphia Athletics' outfield. Down in the land of chile con carne the Mexican hairless dog, Bill knocking the boards off the right field fence with bullet-like drives from the big bludgeon he swings from the left side of the plate.

Philadelphia sportswriters who accompanied the first contingent of Mackmen to Mexico City have been loud and long in their praise of the home-bred Shore collegian. Not only his slugging ability has caught their eyes but his grace and speed afield have caused them to compare him to some of the game's great in this department.

Of course one of the experts conmer Georgetown star, being a little mixed up on his Washingtons. But if Bill makes the grade his many Washington College friends will see that the proper seat of learning credited.

The picture which accompanies this article was taken just before Nick passed over the Mexican border for the spring training jaunt in quest



Bill Nicholson

of fame and fortune as a major league ball player.

Bill has plenty of collegiate competition for the outfield berth on the A's. Rookies in Mexico who are vying with Nick for the posts Ace Parker, All-American from Duke recruit," conferred by all of the ex perts that have seen him work.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS GLEE CLUBS PRESENT PRESENTS PLAY ASSEMBLY PROGRAM Elsie Wharton, mother of the fiancee,

French Drama

"Les Deux Sourds" was presented successfully by members of Le Cercle Français last Tuesday evening in William Smith Hall. Jean Harshaw. Margaret Sutton, Wilson Herrera, and Clif Hope took the principal

The play is a French comedy, and this was the first play in French ever to be produced at the College as far as can be learned from the records. On the whole, the pronunciation and accent of all the characters was good and the lines were thoroughly learned. The French was of moderate difficulty and the situations amusing enough to carry the play even for those who did not entirely understand

Margaret Sutton, playing the part of Boniface, was particularly good. world's him swine, old fool, and so on. When game promises to be a bigger affair Boniface believes that Placide (Wilthan it was last year. It is to be held son Herrera) is deaf also and tries to do the same thing with him, Placide who is only feigning deafness to con-Dancing is scheduled from 11:00 P. ence. Damoiseau later recovers his hearing and also catches Boniface in of "gate-his clumsy work and his insulting ill be neces-speeches. Jean Harshaw as Eglanhowever was letter perfect.

A large audience of students and townspeople attended.

Cast Is Competent In First Mixed Choruses And Quartets Sing Numbers

The men's and women's glee clubs, under the direction of Mr. Raymond part of Miss Carrie Shreiber.
Moffett, furnished the program for Edna Higgins Strachan's the assembly last Thursday. The groups sang numbers both individual-ly and as a mixed chorus. A male Mrs. Merritt and Miss Charlotte quartet from the men's glee club al- Shaull as her maid, Sarah, were both so sang several numbers.

At the close of the assembly the in singing "The Star Spangled Banner.'

The complete program follows:

Bullard Winter Song Going Home Lift Thine Eyes Men's Glee Club Serenade Schubert

Sympathy Women's Clee Club We Meet Again Tonight Integer Vitae

Shout All Over God's Heaven Male Quartet Galloway The Gypsy Trail The Scissors Crinder

Invictus

Men's Glee Club Curran Christensen Built on a Rock Star Spangled Banner Mixed Chorus

Huhn

Sororities Pledge Twelve

Twelve girls, ten freshmen and three upper classmen, recently accepted bids to the three campus sororities, Kappa Gamma pledged nine, ester, Margaret Sutton, and Alice including the three from upper Williams. Gamma Sigma pledged classes, while Gamma Sigma and Sig-Elizabeth Baldwin and Charlotte ma Tau Delta pledged two each.

Kappa Gamma pledged Annabelle thy Jones and Doris Hebditch.

Wins Inter-Class Award

Junior Play, "Cloudburst", Wins Honorable Mention

The senior class play "Objections Overruled," a clever little comedy by William Jones, was awarded first place in the second annual inter-class play contest last night, with the junior class receiving honorable mention in a series of one-act plays that were a credit to the contest begun year by the Washington Players.

That the play given by the senior class could be changed at practically the last minute and be awarded first place is quite a tribute to the two players in the leading roles-Mr. William Hall and Miss Lelia Anthony. Their lines were well memorized and expression with fine acting enlivened this whimsical drama. Good use was made of a former stage set of which the road became a stream for last night's picnic scene.

"Cloudburst," the timely play of the junior class by Clark Weaver, presented good sound effects for the are pelting rainstorm although the rain was perhaps too sporadic. The make-University and Floyd Yount, Wake up was quite good of Miss Doris Un-Forest athlete. But Nick thus far, ruh as the modern farm wife Xanhas earned the title of "outstanding thippe, and William Doering as her tubercular son gave a realistic interpretation particularly in the some death seene with his mother, and his father, Charles Benham, and fiancee, Miss Hazel Lynch. did a nice bit of acting; Miss Wharton continues to improve in her acting ability, particularly in stage poise. The stage setting was quite good and showed careful effort on the

Edna Higgins Strachan's "Caravan" was adequately presented by the well east. Miss Shaull in her first appearance here on the stage shows mixed chorus and the audience joined splendid dramatic material with poise and a good voice that she displays to an advantage.

> The sophomore class play was another that was changed at a late date to "Confessions" by Arthur date to Dvoryak Conan Dovle, and suffered somewhat Lorgan from insufficient preparation. ever, the actors, Miss Bernice Smith and Mr. Charles Anderson made Frimel best of matters and improved as the slightly satirical incident of the wearing off of the first glamor of the honeymoon advanced. The stage set-ting was somewhat bare but with an appropriate newly-furnished look.

Galloway
Baurstein
University
Dr. C. W. Kase from the University of Delaware, Miss Lucille Rasin, and Mr. Morris K. Barroll. The silver plaque, won last year by the present junior class, was presented to the president of the senior class and will be hung in William Smith Hall until the inter-class play competition next year.

> Barnes, Mariette Corrington, Louisa Hall, Ann Hollingsworth, McCardle, Francis Perry, Marie Regester, Margaret Sutton, and Alice Shaull; and Sigma Tau Delta, Doro-

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HONOR SOCIETY

Last Thursday evening when the Scholastic Honor Society sponsored Dr. Mead as guest speaker the socie- timore in a large group for the weekty set a precedent that we believe if continued in future years will help scholastic program.

a great deal toward creating a real Again students are reminded that a great deal toward creating a real respect for scholarship, and a desire they scholastic honors.

Hodson Hall, Thursday's function was should be sufficient. the occasion of the presentation of Honor Society keys, purchased this year for the first time, which the society feels will also help provide visible recognition of scholastic attainment.

Both the banquet and the presentation of keys were in the opinion of the society, and in our opinion well, progressive steps in the Honor Society's program. In these steps which promise to lend dignity and greater honor to the only society which has for its fundamental purpose the reward of superior schelarship the united work of the members the Honor Society was necessary and that spirit of cooperation in progress is deserving of high praise.

"Y" CONFERENCE

As the topic for its annual conference the Y. M. C. A. has "YOU and the Changing Social Or-der". The "Y" conferences held for two years have both been successful in providing favorable publicity for the College and in carrying worthwhile messages to the college and high school students that have attended.

The topic of this year's conference offiers more latitude and gives greater room for discussion of the problems that face youth than either of Dr. And Mrs. G. W. Mead

the previous conference topics.

If capable experts can be brought in to speak there is no doubt but that the conference should be an unqualthe conference should be an unqualified success. It is the tentative plan,
however, to replace guest speakers
and discussion leaders to some extent with students. This plan, is the tentative plan,
however, to replace guest speakers
talk on George Washington was
and discussion leaders to some extent with students. This plan is the strength of the campus.

Bill and Shorty are tent with students. This plan is Station WDEL. sound, but the leaders of the "Y" Dr. and Mrs. sound, but the leaders of the who will be called upon to lead discussions must realize the responsi-ter tonight at their annual dance the Lyceum the other night has him called recently, is away again. billity they are taking on themselves which will be held in the Southern agreed to the conditions. Why not Better watch out, Peg, he may be if they do decide to eliminate some Hotel.

of the invited speakers and discus-The Washington Lim

Sign leaders. The student leaders of the "Y" will be bringing delegates from several states and numerous telligently on so general a subject it must be carefully subdivided and if experts are not invited they should at least be consulted before student dis cussion leaders plan for their discussion groups. A conference of this kind is not worth having unless it actually does good, imparts know ledge which will be of use to those who attend. All this admonition may be useless because the plans may yet be altered, but if the original plan of having some student speakers and discussion leaders is held to, men should not minimize the import-Betty Smith ance of the positions they will hold.

TONIGHT IN BALTIMORE

The Loyola game and Alumni Dance in Baltimore have always been high spots on the athletic and social programs at the College. The game tonight at Evergreen against Greyhounds, like previous Loyola games, will probably take place with more alumni and students of the College among the spectators than partisans of the Baltimore cage team. The Loyola rivalry is an old one, and it is not hard for older basketball fans to remember when it was Loyola, not Mt. St. Mary's, that fought from the start of the season to the finish with Pentagons from the SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1937 College for supremacy among state cage teams, back in the days when the Maroon team was always on or near the top.

The Alumni Dance is by now a well-established custom, and is considered a yearly event by many stua formal hanquet in Hodson Hall with dents. At any rate the trip to Balis a pleasant interlude in the

pect for scholarship, and a desire they are representing the College the part of underclassmen to win away from home and that from their conduct judgements of the College Beyond just giving a banquet in itself are made. The reminder alone

INTER-CLASS PLAYS

The inter-class play contest begun last year and sponsored by the dramatic club is for several reasons of especial interest to nearly all the students on the campus.

To many comes the thrill of particination, for the class plays are not so professional as many of the dramatic club performances and are not limited to students who have had previous dramatic experience.

To all students there is the feeling of inter-class rivalry and there is the rocks? always great interest in the outcome of the contest. The plaque that is presented annually to the winning class and which hangs in the hall of the administration building gives victory in the contest a greater attracmanent record of class success.

For the two reasons mentioned if for no others we believe that holding the inter-class play contest is worthwhile-for the impetus it gives to class spirit and the increased general interest that arises in dramatics

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Dr. Mead was the guest speaker or

Dr. and Mrs. Mead will be

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WHEN IS A JUNIOR SENIOR A FRESHMAN?



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OVER the HILL

Jim thinks a kiss is much sweeter when stolen. What do you think, Dodo?

General "Plit" is making a grand and glorious fight for his "Frau.

Better give up, Arnone. "Grit" thinks Josh is the "sharp article."

Jim says he thinks he's No. 1 Wonder what Alice thinks?

Kay says they're all nice boys.

Did you know-that Barranger and Dottie Mack are quite friendly? and Hoppe? ... about Ben's letter from Western Maryland? ... that the Dunton-Barnes affair may be on

Tully is worried about Dickie.

It used to be the Benham Kane confer-chosen of victor were the only honor, for the ocial Or-name of the winning class is engrav-the Benham-Nicholson love team that ed on the plaque, furnishing a per- gives lessons at Mac's almost any

> McLain's will reads that Hoppe may have Ann when Joe graduates.

> Rangle says he enjoyed his ride to Elkton Saturday.

Doering is becoming the "Don

Bill and Shorty are doing fine.

Wiles, that little girl you took to get the date you asked for.

We guess Frances rates. All Larry could say after the prom was Boy, did I have a swell date?"

Sweeney's with us again, Rody, so prepare for a lonely week end.

The Barnes-Dunton romance have gone on the rocks but the Bergdall-Sparklin one is still going strong. We knew they couldn't be beat.

Hall's and Wharton's difficulties are getting no better fast. It's hard to understand.

Maybe it was mentioned that Hickman's pet name for her is "Peg."

That surprising West Hall team shot up recently with Everett in a scoring streak. We thought maybe Jean had been watching the games but he says not.

And speaking of triangles it's strange Bratton never hits the news with Cameron or Crawford.

If Abbott, Vandervoort, and Turner hold to their plans for tonight, Baltimore had better watch out. Reddish should be back, or maybe he will.

This talk of changing plays at the last minute is going to call for fast work. Well, last night's contest ended things, for better or worse.

Knotts has been strangely settled lately. Practically no indecision at 211

Cappy's down-town romance We can't blame him.

Amiable Lee Dolan, as we heard back any time.

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

This is said to have really happened this week, just after the general re-turn from the Washington's Birthday holiday:
Dr. Corrington (lecturing): Drink

lots of water. It keeps you from getting stiff in the joints. Dolan (haggardly): Quit your kid-

din', Doc. They don't serve water in the joints I visit.

Mother: Joe! Joe! Are you spitting in the fish bowl? Joe: No, Maw, but I'm coming

-Poly Press

Looking over recent sports writeups from neighboring institutions, we were again impressed by the frequency of complaints against the brand of refereeing that accompanies Washington's home games. This is not an expression of our opinion: we are merely noting what others saying. We have previously called attention to comments on poor refereeing made by the Susquehanna and West Chester publications. Now from Mt. St. Mary's comes this, in the write-up of the last game:

Then followed one of the most questionable decisions of the current senson so far as we are concerned."
(Description of the play follows.) "Considering the tenseness and actquestionable and seemingly paved the way for the Mounts' defeat,"

Referees make mistakes like every one else, theirs is a tough job. But it seems to us that the complaints have been louder and more numerous this year than ever before.

Two darkies were talking.

First Man: My wife had twins last week. She named one Hallelujah and the other Encore. Second Man: Why the name En-

First Man: 'Cause he wasn't on the

program.

-Hoya

Savings of sagacity: Scotchmen lead good lives so they won't have pay for their sins ... Opportunity doesn't always knock; sometimes he just sits outside the house and honks

Respect age-especially when it's A dizzy blonde is like a Diesel engine—she works best under pressure The girls who swears she has never been kissed has a right to swear. .The height of inaction is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date ... And then there the Scotchman who wouldn't let his daughter wear her glasses when she wasn't looking at something ... now put the motion before the house," remarked the fan dancer as she walked upon the stage . . . A sugshe walked upon the stage. A sug-ar daddy is a form of crystallized sap. "I wish we'd have a few ship-wrecked sailors washed ashore," mus-ed the cannibal chief, "What I need is a dose of salts". Do right and 'car no man; don't write and fear no Love, the quest; marriage, woman. the conquest; divorce, the inquest.

And, in closing, we present this verse which sums up our sentiments

to the last quiver: "Explain to me," St. Peter said, "Why you should come in here?"
"I ran a column, sir," he said,

"At school for one long year. St. Peter kindly shook his head, And gravely touched a bell:

"Come in, poor boy, select a harp, "You've had your share of h-."

-Gold and Black

SPORTS REVIEW By RAY KILBY

"Goop" Maroon pivot man, sort of had a private scoring party last Saturday evening when local fans saw the Duquesne School of Pharmacy quintet bow to the College team, 58-23 on the Armory floor. "Goop" netted 24 points, the largest number scored by a Washington cager in many day, the nearest recent approach being the 22 points Jim Salter scored against Mt. St. Mary's two years ago.

Tuesday the basketeers journeyed to Westminster and, after a nip-andtuck ball game, emerged on the short end of a 30-26 score. High scorer of the evening was Western land's Uvanni and from all reports he played one "sweet" game. Playing against Zebrowski who is rated good defensive center, Uvanni racked up nine field goals and three fouls for a 21 point total. Of this total, 16 were scored in the second period while his four teammates collected an average of a point a piece in the same time

At this time we think it only just to give the Junior Varsity team some of the praise it deserves. All this year the Jay-Vees have played in pre-liminary contests and on many occasions the prelims have been just as close and exciting as the main games if not quite so perfectly played. Last Saturday the fans their feet more for the Jay-Vees than the Varsity, and on another occasion when two teams, both from the Jaysquad, played, the game was a real thriller. So the cash customers and students owe them a vote of thanks for some good games, as the Varsity certainly owes a lot for the almost daily practice games and scrimmages.

In all probability the College will move its student body to Baltimore tonight to witness the annual Loyola game, and to attend the Alumni dance afterward. To date, both game and party promise to be suc-cessful for the College, but one never knows about Loyola's Greyhounds. In their own gym they may be a far different proposition from the game hera in the Armory.

A glance at the intra-murals shows the K. A.'s well ahead in the Fraternity League with the freshmen leading the class league and Middle Hall the Hall league. At present it looks as though the play-off will resolve it-self into a contest between the freshman team and the K. A.'s with not a great deal to choose between them.

A week from tonight the annual Varsity Club gymboree will take place in the local Armory. The gymboree, as usual, will be a gala event and an entertaining program is well on the way to completion. gram will feature the State and Outof State basketball game and there has developed a great rivalry tween the two squads during the past week or so. McLain, Pfund, Horowitz, McMahan, Smith, Kardash, and Coleman will comprise the "Staters' and Wilmot, Zebrowski, Salter, Neubert, Skipp, Rambo, Lovesky and "Little" Rambo will perform for the Out-of-State team. We take the "Out-of-Staters" but predict a hard game with a lack of reserves hindering the State team.

Picked up here and there: 'Neubert got a car last Sunday talk about spring football practice this year. Looks like a banner year for the junior girls' hasketball team with the seniors as their closest

PENTAGON DISPLAYS SECOND HALF RUSH TO **DEFEAT DUQUESNE PHARMACY CAGERS 58-23**

Zebrowski Sets Modern Local Scoring Record By Netting Twenty-Four Points

Phil Skipp, editor of this column, being rushed with work, asked us to pinch-hit for him this week. Hoping you'll bear with this our first efforthere goes.

"Goop" Zebrowski, high-scoring

Washington College was slow starting against the Duquesne Unversity College of Pharmacy five her last Staturday night but when it Shoremen did begin to click, in the second half, they rolled up point faster than at any time this seasor The locals won 58-23.

At half time, after a poorly playe first period, Washington was in from 19-14. The second half was a different story and Kibler used ten me in the rout, all of whom figuring it he scoring, Zebrowski leading the way with 24 points.

The lineup and summary:				Zuchowski, g
Washington	G	F	Т	Totals
Wilmot, f	1	1	3	Score by
Smith, f	1	0	2	Washington
	2	1	5	Duquesne
Horowitz, f	2	0	4	

in	Salter, f	1	0	2
11-	Zebrowski, c	10	4	24
re	Skipp, c	1	0	2
he	Pfund, g	1	0	2
he	McLain, g	6	2	12
ıts	MacMahon, g	1	0	2
n.				
	Totals	25	8	58
ed				
nt	Duquesne	G	F	т
Г-	DiOrio, f	4	0	8
n in	Chizmar, f	1	0	2
ne i	Bechtloff, c	3	0	6
1G	Pater, g	1	0	2
	Zuchowski, g	2	1	5
1			_	_
T	Totals	11	1	23
3	Score by periods:			

Officials-Kauffman and Samilton.



full week of games this season a Kappa Alpha and Middle Hall t clinched their league title. only league in which there is doubt remaining is the class le where there is a possibility that e the frosh, sophs or juniors may Howeth of East Hall leads scorers with 78 points. Kilby Tully of the K. A.'s second and respectively with 73 and 72 points

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College Five Bows Green team garnered another goal and the College quint made a foul attempt. Uvanni, promising suphemore

Uvanni Scores 21 Points To honors for the evening, colle Win For Terrors

College basketball quintet nosed out scorers with five points. Washington College in the closing minutes of a hotly contested Maryland Collegiate League game by a 30-26 score at Westminster Tuesday night.

The game was fast from the start, with Western Maryland jumping into an early lead by virtue of a field goal and a foul shot. The Shoremen forged ahead a few minutes later to lead 8-7 at the middle of the first half. In the last four minutes of the first period the Washington quint collected five more points as opposed to three for Western Maryland, leaving the score at half time 13-10 in favor of the visitors.

Western Maryland unleashed attack at the start of the second period which netted them two goals and a 14-13 lead. This lead was shortlived, however, for with ten minutes count at 17 all. From this point on the lead changed hands frequently but with a minute and twenty onds to go, Western Maryland had collected a three point lead, the count standing at 28-25. Shortly be-

ter for the Terrors, took high sc twenty-one points from nine goals and three fouls. Tomi Western Maryland guard and An improved Western Maryland captain, was second among the G

McLain, who has played co-ently good basketball in the last four starts, led the visiting pregation with seven points. Wilmot, playing a forward pos was second with six points.

"Goop" Zebrowski, Washin College pivot man, and one of State's leading scorer had night, garnering only four points

This defeat, the fourth suffered by the team while on the road, conclusively that the team, this year plays its best basketball by far at the local Armory.

Spectators seeing the club play at ome have usually seen good basket-all. The Mount and the John's ball. games were exceptionally close and exciting.

Two games, one with Loyola on Saturday night and the other with left to play, the Maroons knotted the St. John's on the following Tuesday, remain on the Shoremen's schedule. Wins in both of these encounters would give the locals a percentage of .600 in Maryland Collegiate League play, to conclude a fairly successful

	THE WASHINGTON	_		_
the	The lineup and summary:			
field	Western Md.	G	F	T
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	Coe, f	0	0	0
cen-	Edmond, f	1	0	2
	Sherman f	0	0	0
oring	Uvanni, c	9	3	21
cting	Stropp, g	1	0	2
field			1	5
chek,	Totals	13	4	30
team				
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Two Home Debates Are Scheduled For Next Week

Washington

Two home debates are scheduled for next week. A debate with Al-bright is set for Monday and a College team will meet a team from the University of Delaware on Thursday. The Titsworth debaters met Lebanon

Valley on the campus this week, Officers of the dehate club planning to introduce freshmen into both sides of the minimum wagemaximum hours question in prepara tion for next and other years.

IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

thority On Drug Laws

Dr. Robert L. Swain, of Baltimore, widely-known authority on drug laws, will be the assembly speaker next Thursday, March 4.

A former head of the American

Pharmaceutical Association, Dr. Swain, as some of his various duties, is president-elect of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, chairman of the National Conference of Drug Law Enforcement officials, trustee of the United States Pharma copeia, member of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, and of the National Prescription Plan Board.

A member of Temple University 10 26-30 A member of Temple
13 13-26 faculty, Dr. Swain, who is the Maryland state deputy Food and Drug Commissioner in charge of drugs and narcotics, and is on the editorial staff of two magazines, is frequently consulted by members of Congress about drug legislation in his work as Washington legislative representative of

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Dr. Robert L. Swain "THE TAMING OF Speaks Before Weekly Assembly

"Federal And State Control Of Monopolies" Is Title Of Address

State Legislative Control Over Mon- masterful spouse. opolies" before the assembly Thursday.

American Pharmaceutical Associa- of an angry, abusive, furious woman tion and president-elect of the Na-tional Association of Boards of Pharmacy, pictured the conditions peare's hand they become st which already exist and the dangers with the individuality of his genius; which threaten due to the trends to- Katharinia, the headstrong virago, is ward monopoly. Mass production is no longer the mere noisy scold, nor increasing and the need for labor is Petruchio the mere violent ruffian; decreasing with the acceleration of their characters and actions become the producing process. The result has coherent and probable under this mas-boen the trend toward monopoly. In 1929, Dr. Swain related, of the fiftythree billion dollars worth of retail half billion dollars' worth was con- artist, and shows his genius

years, the same trends are as effected in their jokes. twenty, a great deal of America's retail distribution will be under monopoly. Dr. Swain cited a number of examples of corporations which have ly cripple competition. Among these were listed the concerns in the tobacco industry.

Dr. Swain stated that he had no our lives. Hence, he favors some kind of regulation. For the practicality of such regulation, the speaker pointed to foreign methods of attack. Sweden's consumers, cooperatives were set forth as an attempt at regulation. Dr. Swain then gave a brief history of the attempts by the Federal and state governments at legislative regulation of monopolies. He stated that these attempts have made some headway in accomplishing their The first attempt cited was the Robinson-Patman Act passed by Congress to eliminate "dummy brokers' fees" and advertising allowances which the chain stores were able to enjoy because of their ability to purchase in such large quantities. Swain said that many litigations have resulted from the passage of this act, but he predicted that the act will stand because it is built on sound principles and on ethics. The law gave the smaller businesses a chance to compete with larger corporations.

Dr. Swain then discussed state laws

that have tried to regulate monopo-

Swain said that some creat is due the monopolies and larger corporations, non Society last Monday evening in played. In the undefeated seasor william Smith Hall. but we must give the problem careful consideration and try to establish that democracy in opportunity which is necessary for democracy in gov-

THE SHREW" SET

"The Taming of the Shrew," one of Shakespeare's early dramas bub bling with slapstick comedy and the most incongrous disguises, will be presented in the College auditorium on Friday, March 19, by the Shakespeare Players.

Recipes for the management "There can be no democracy in wives were the theme of a series of government unless there is democracy popular plays during the last decade in opportunity,"—that is a statement, of Elizabeth's reign, but none touchuttered by Representative Sumner of ed the vein of the rougher Elizabeth-Texas, which is destined to become an play-goer so effectively as the re-classical, predicted Dr. Robert L. fractory virage or "Shrew" tamed by Swain in his address on "Federal and the cleverly planned brutality of a

The usual conception of the subject-a brawling woman subjugated Dr. Swain, past president of the by the brutality of a man-was that Boards of violent man. But under Shakes-conditions peare's hand they become stamped

"The Shrew" is one of Shakespeare's early comedies but it is a trade in this country, twelve and one sketch from the hand of a mature half billion dollars' worth was con-trolled by concerns which were ab-sentee representatives in the com-humor is carried on by a group of half billion trolled by concerns which were ausentee representatives in the communities in which their outlets were located.

Commission Trollesons | Irollesons studied this situation and made the ly all his early dramas, gay, chaffing; statement that if, in the next twenty not very sensitive, and not too refin-

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a play of many disguises-a favorite device of Shakespeare in his early comedies. Servants become masters and lovers don the schoolmasters combined so as to destroy or serious- robes. It is a madness with a method in it, however. Suitors are refused admittance to the fair Bianca so long as Katharina the "cursed Shrew" remains unwed, while tutors criticism of these monopolies except are provided by the father to in-that they produce adverse effects on struct Bianca in music and poetry; and adventurous lovers see in this an opportunity for romantic action.

The induction will be omitted since the difficulties encountered in staging it on so small a stage as that of the College auditorium make it impractical. The play will be presented against a plain background as in the Elizabethan theatre.

Special classes under the direction of Miss Doris T. Bell are preparing for the task of applying make-up to the large east of the production.

In everyway the undertaking is enormous, with both a large cast and elaborate costuming, the latter demanding financial returns up to a hundred and fifteen dollars, and this requiring diligent effort on the part of the publicity committee. Miss been put on by the Shakespeare Players under the direction of Dr.

Professor Frank Goodwin led In summarizing his address, Dr. Swain said that some credit is due the

buted to the general discussion and victories over Temple, George Wash-questioning, making the meeting, both interesting and instructive. (not College of Pharmacy), and St. posts.

Disappointing Cage Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR MARCH 19 Year Numbers Ten Wins, Seven Losses

Losing twice to St. John's, splitting with Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland and Hopkins and hanging two defeats on Loyola, Washington was bumped out of the Maryland Collegiate Basketball Association crown it won in 1935-36, the title going to Mt. St. Maryles ing to Mt. St. Mary's.

Washington's league season was lisappointing. Losing the inaugural game to Hopkins the Shoremen could never recover their balance and Mt. St. Mary's made a runaway race of the title quest with St. John's, with two wins over Washington and a late victory over the Mounts second place.

Bright spots of the season were the twin victories over Loyola and Delaware. Not for a decade had Washington triumphed over the Jesuits in Baltimore until the win late in February of the campaign just closed. The two victories over Delaware made Washington three-up on the Blue Hens in the current year's athletic competition.

Washington won ten and lost seven games during the season, the record of which is as follows:

Washington 49—West Chester T Washington 38—Hopkins Washington 41—Western Md. Washington 22—Mt. St. Mary's Washington 38—Moravian Washington 30-Delaware Washington 43-Loyola Washington 20-Maryland Washington 29—Baltimore Washington 50—Hopkins Washington 38—St. John's Washington 38-Mt. St. Mary's Washington 31-Delaware Washington 58-Duquesne Pharm. Washington 26-Western Md. Washington 37—Loyola Washington 21—St. John's 28

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THIRD ANNUAL

annual conference on the Washington College campus April 16 and 17. The plans for the conference are un- State - Out-of-State Cage der the direction of the steering committee, from which Marvin Smith recently resigned as chairman cause of the press of other campus activities. John Mead now occupies the chair. The other members of the are: Marvin Smith, George Rasin, Gilbert Mead, Charles Vandervoort George Eisentrout and William Doer-

The topic of the conference will be, YOU and the Changing Social Or-ler." Various group discussions will involve questions on business, the home, school, and social relations, Leaders for several of these discussions will be brought in from the out-

Approximately one hundred dele from Maryland, Pennsylvania

William Paca Will Speak Before Historical Society

24 Historical Society next Thursday.

Governor Paca, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, served on the first Board of Visitors and Governors of the College, and laid the cornerstone of the first adminis-tration building on the hill in 1783.

the Dick Memorial Library in Reid

and Delaware are expected to attend.

Governor William S. Paca and his connection with Washington College will be the subject of a talk by William S. Paca of "Kent Fields," Queen Anne's county, great grandson of the colonial governor, before the College

The meeting, which will be held in

iall, is open to all students

SPORTS' DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON PRESENTS ALL-TIME COLLEGE CAGE TEAM

The sports' department of the Joseph's. ELM takes pleasure in presenting an men and in Carroll the College five ball team. After consulting numer- east. McGran was noted as a clever ous authorities and fans who have observed College teams in action for There are other centers who were as the last twenty years, first and sec-ond teams and honorable mentions have been chosen.

The First Team Carroll, forward. Dumschott, forward. McGran, center. Fiore. guard. Jacobs, guard.

The Second Team S. Geraitis, forward. Pearson, forward. Bankert, center. Cavanaugh, guard. Stevens, guard.

Honorable Mention 'orwards: G. Carrington, Spedden, Caldwell; centers: Gainor, Gordy, Usilton; guards: H. Carrington,

Huffman. Both Carroll and Dumschott at for-

ward were rated by Navy and Unia versity of Pennsylvania coaches illiam Smith Hall.

Of 1924 and '25 these two Maroon
A group of nearly twenty contristars led their Flying Pentagon to

Both were smooth floor All-Time Washington College basket- had as dead a shot as any man in the floor man and a fine team player. good and perhaps better at the pivot ost, notably Gordy, Bankert, Gainor, who remained at the College only two years, but McGran was as good at guard as at center and was at home in a forward position so noted as an uncanny pass intercepter and a natural form player. He ranks with McGran as one of the best guards on any Maroon team. Jacobs was a tireless fighter and had to be seen to be s virtue of his versatility he must be picked on any first team. Fiore was was a tireless fighter and had he remained in College for four years might have been the greatest player to perform for the Maroon and Black.

On the second team the one and only "Jerry" Geraitis remains the most dangerous offensive player the history of College cage teams. He was a dead shot from any position and it is hard to leave him off the first squad despite his none too good defensive play.

It has been hard to choose men, especially for the first team. Our judgment is far from infallible and on. our information perhaps no plete. Members of the not complete. squad have not been considered for

Annual Gymboree CONFERENCE Will Be Given The Y. M. C. A. will hold its third Tonight At Armory

Game Features Third Annual Gymboree

The third annual Varsity Club the chair. The other members of the Gymboree at the Armory tonight committee as it stands at the present furnishes a grand finale to the indoor sports season. The State and Out-or-State court game is the feature attraction of the evening, with a card of boxing, wrestling and entertainment features to complete the program.

For the game between the and Out-of-State teams Wilbert Huffman, All-State Maroon cager last year who recently withdrew from College, has been invited to return to play on the State team. This will probably be local fans' last chance to e Huffman in action. The between these two squads, selected from varsity men, is an annual event and the intense rivalry that is ways displayed insures a bang-up, thrilling game.

The tentative squads are: Out-of-State State Pfund Zehrowski Horowitz Wilmot Smith Neubert McLain Skipp Huffman Salter Kardash Rambo Mend Coleman Lovesky

The Midgets vs. Goliaths cage con test will undoubtedly be the comedy feature of the evening. The Goliaths feature of the evening. who lost to the Midgets last year are out for blood and figure the advantage of Doering's height and Blizzard's weight will carry them to victory. The little men think different ly, however, and "Abbott and Co." have laid elaborate plans for making brains conquer brawn.

The lineups for the game are: Midgets-

"Bo-Peep" Elliott.

"Plit" Claggett.
"Little Smitty" Smith.
Abbott, "The Mighty Mite."
"Prexy" Mathews.

Goliaths-

"Don Juan" Doering.

"Scarecrow" Blizzard.

"Shorty" Anderson.
"Middle Hall" Adamson.
"Lover" Van Newkirk.

An elaborate varsity skit with Jack Cipriano impersonating Ted Lewis as master of ceremonies will occupy the

2. Stack, Carman, and Cipriano-Three Song Stylists.

Rowland Taylor-Guitar. boxing card of four bouts promises further entertainment. A maximum of thrills should feature the

bouts already scheduled, and two others are pending. "Cream Puff" Carman vs. "Killer"

Grieb. "Dynamite" Snyder vs. "One-

Punch" Lewis "Tiger" Towner vs. "Kid" Camer-

"Battling" Barranger vs. Harry present Hoppe, the "K. O. Kid." The headline attraction of the ev-

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THE ALL-TIME TEAM

On another page of this issue there appears the All-Time team announced for a previous issue of the ELM. So far as we can learn this is the first team of the sort that has been selected at the College, and, inclusion among the select groups of the first second teams or achieving honorable mention is a distinct honor for all the players that are named.

Washington College has a baskethall history that yields place to none in or out of the state. There was a time when the College team was perennial state's champions and Maroon stars dominated the selections for All-State cage teams. This time is not too far back for local fans to re-member either for in 1929 "Jerry" record of five field goals in fifty-nine seconds as the College team won the state title that year. It was in 1924 and '25 that the original Flying Penlost none in the best cage year a Col-lege team has ever had. The same Flying Pentagon won twenty-one games in another year but was not undefeated, as it played a longer, harder schedule. For a decade or more Kibler-coached teams won the state title on an average of three out of four years, and even Navy dropped two straight years on the Midshipmen's floor at Annapolis. So as a basketball college. Warkington basketball college, Washington rates near the top.

Winning berths on an All-Time team at the College then has real tions go to the former College cage stars whose names appear on the team selected by the sports' department of the ELM.

TONIGHT'S GYMBOREE

The Varsity Club Gymboree, begun two years ago, was then and last is general, that decision debates year a great success. This year's would be much better than the presentations, will reach if not some one. tations, will reach if not surpass the standard of the two previous ones.

The Gymborce offers the exciting rivalry between State and Out-of-State cage teams. This game com-mands fully as much interest as a ter game on the regular schedule, and, if 23.

the plan to bring Huffman back to play for the State team is successful, it will add even more to the color and interest of the game.

There is comedy, too, in the Gymboree. The various acts that are put on between halves of the game and at intervals in the program combine good numbers and ones that are designed to bring langhs. The slapstick affair that is the Giant-Midget basketball game is always perfectly erazy. The sight of Abbott or "Little Smitty" running between the legs of a tall boy, or of some member of one of the team's tucking the basketball under his arm in true gridiron fashion and running up the floor to score is a little rough but still, we thing, funny. So are such things as tripping the student referce, having one midget on another's shoulders for jump ball or to make a sucker shot This game, undoubt-edly, will have its full share of laughs and thrills. The boxing and wrestling matches

promise to be interesting for different reasors. Some of these, too, are comedy affairs, with grunts and groans being emphasized by the wrestlers along with flying tackles that miss and wild backhand swings. But some of the wrestling matches and nearly all of the hoxing will be interesting because the participants have been evenly matched and are trying hard to win in fair, sportsmanlike fights. No professional boxing or wrestling will be seen, but the bouts and matches should be close and excitine.

We wish success to the Varsity Club in its annual gymboree, and ask all students to cooperate in helping to make it a success. In our opinion Club's extensive program.

NO DECISION DERATES

The Titsworth Debate Club has already been praised by the ELM and by others this year for planning an ambitious schedule which in-cludes the first radio debates in which a Washington College debate team has ever participated.

successful season a College debate team has had as far as victories and defeats are concerned.

But this year, although the schedule is long and includes teams from Giraitis set a national high-scoring many well-known colleges and unitill now offers room for criticism. Out of nearly ten debates, none of them he won't associate with Elkton waithas been to a decision. In some castagon won twenty straight games and es this has been the fault of the other teams who have played host to our debaters; and in College radio debates there are seldom decisions. But

in the more than five home debates, the Debate Club has quietly followed the example of the institutions that our debaters have visited and has never secured judges to make the debates decision affairs.

whether the College debaters are good or not, but there is no actual record that the debaters can point to team at the College then has real with pride, and by far the greater meaning, and the ELM's congratula- with pride, and by far the greater number of students knows little or nothing about the different teams.

It is probably true that it is difficult to get judges who will serve at debates, but it seems that for some of the debates at least judges could be obtained, and on the whole this

Interfraternity Dance

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OVER the HILL

For a week or two Over The Hill, or Keyhole, Inc., as we're called now, has been letting its public (if it has a public) down both in the quantity and quality of its items. We'll try to remedy that difficulty, at least by next week when someone else will be writing the column.

It seems Alice is giving friend Rob-Last year nearly the same group of debaters led the team to the most successful season a College debate. "General"! Looks as if the Williams' triangle is getting to be a square.

> Does Vannie know Cottie went to Washington after Saturday's game?

> Since "Goop" talked over the radio

Abbott's affair with Selma is proceeding quietly, but we suppose smoothly.

It's a shame-for both Dunton and Barnes!

We think Herrera and Harshaw ought to be mentioned, after their performance last week.

Go on Hinman, you can't kid the

What does Nancy like, Joe?

Rasin's reputation as a lover is Ask him about his invention. He ought to rate preading. 'cadet" captaincy soon.

The poem next door almost makes

Skipp's new club has some strange members-including Skipp.

thick lately!

What is Wingate planning? We only heard.

Do Andy and Ruth use rummy and solitaire as an excuse?

Why haven't Hickman and Bell been put in the marathon? They've certainly been mentioned enough. And Ginny and "Sleepy."

Bill and "Shorty" make good use of Hodson Hall, too.

What went on while the lights were blinking Wednesday, Doris?

Even Ross's dribbling couldn't win for Middle Hall over the K. A.'s.

Shorbie's being a hermit this year is pretty hard to understand. won't try to give probable reasons.

Are Pfund and Shrewsbury reconciled yet? They say Pfund took it on the chin, or the nose!

Hall says women aren't worth -, but we say "Sour Grapes."

Dodo's smile will get you if you don't watch out.

Buffington's new nickname

We'd say Robbins is nuts, out provided to your own opinion. little donkey.

—Los Angeles Collegian We'd say Robbins is nuts,

Eisentrout is straying from the

ity complex this year. It's only a matter of time.

"Champ" Medinger (ping pong) is Harry and Alice Marion are pretty also an intelligent spectator.

Middle Hall won't speak German Swain's Valentines were quite much longer since Carney's moved the date of the annual Interfrance only the says they were only to the Tau house. Maybe "Little ternity Dance has been set as April from admirers. That's just what we Smitty" can keep it going with his Smitty" can keep it going with his Ti
"Dielen Sie die Karten", and so on, ens.

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

HOW TO KEEP WARM:

- Wear fleece-lined underwear Drink hot coffee with cream and sugar.
- Drink hot coffee.
- Drink.
- Get a heater-either blonde or 5. brunette will do.

Mary had a little dress, And it was light and airy; It didn't show the dirt a bit, But, gosh! How it showed Mary!

Mary had an evening gown; The latest style, no doubt: And when she got inside of it, She was more than halfway out.

Mary had a little skirt, And it was very tight: Who gives a damn For Mary's lamb With Mary's calves in sight?

(Ed. note-Dedicated to B.) -Hova

Shryock: Does the train stop at Grand Central Station?

Anderson: If it doesn't, there will be a hell of a wreck.

--- Cornell Widow (Adapted)

This from the Swarthmore Phoenix (ah, if they but knew the truth): "Cooperation of God and man has

blessed Washington College's paper, The Elm, with an editor named Spry and a sports editor named Skipp."

F-Forgotten facts. L-Lack of Study. U-Unexpected Questions. N-Nothing right. K-Kicked out.

Analysis of failure:

-Poly Press

News from Dr. Coop's alma mam-

my:
"Coeds at Berea College, Ky., must

be in the dorms every night at 6 o'clock, where they may entertain men three times a week from 6 to 7 in the parlor. Berea is also the place, we believe, where the girl year (and her accomplice) are fined \$25 We for kissing and \$10 for holding hands."

-Phoenix

"Did you ever give our daughter that copy of 'What Every Girl Should Know'?" asked dad. "Yes," replied mother despondent-

ly, "and she's writing a letter to the author suggesting a couple of dozen corrections and the addition of two

-Catholic Tower

Dr. Howell: What is a frozen asset?

Hicks (from back of room) : A cold

Not long ago the prof of the labor narrow. The idea—picking up girls! problems class up at the U. of Dela-ware served doughnuts and coffee.

Koleshko's almost lost his inferiorment in higher education as a suggestion to our own dept.

Hepburn: What was the explosion

on your farm?
Galen: We fed our chickens some
"lay or bust" feed and one of them was a rooster.

Time for us to go feed the chick-

SKIPPing over the SPORTS by Phil Skipp

Calling all sport fans-go to Arm-ery tonight-big deings-third annual Varsity Club Gymborec. There's basketball-there's entertainment boxing-there's wrestling. That's all. (What do you want for a quarter?)

Friendships will be forgetten this games: evening when the State and Out-of-State basketball combines clash, Any friendliness that may have existed during the regular season has been replaced by a feeling of intense rivalry as the hour of the game between the "Rebels" and the "Yankees" ap-To tell the truth the players on both teams have stopped speaking to each other unless it is to taunt enemy and to mutter dire threats.

The game is a natural. The Marylanders are out for northern blood, while the boys from up above the Mason-Dixon line are just as determined to keep their Gymboree record spotless. Then there are a number of differences that cropped up during the regular season which will be aired tonight. You can bet each fellow will be in there with the desire to do better than a former teammate. These facts along with numerous others give the contest the ear marks of a hattle. And as such there should be fireworks and plenty of

The "Rebels" have imported Huffman to belster their forces. meye coupled with the fact that Neuflashy Out-of-State forward, is en the sick list establishes the home team as a prime favorite to score its initial victory in three starts. ever in spite of this apparent superiority we say that the "Yankees" will carry out an old northern customthe custom of defeating the south on every occasion.

By the way, the game tonight marks the official finale of the local basketball season. The varsity finished its schedule last Tuesday over at Annapolis where Lambres Ross had more than our boys could cepe with. Without a doubt Lambros is tops in the state with Pellino of Baltimore U. also head and shoulders above everyone else. So it is pleasing to see that both of these fellows have made the All-State fivean honor that is justly theirs.

To get back to the past season we might say the only thing great about it was the disappointment. As far as wins and losses go we were above the .500 mark. But that is a far cry from the high average it should have It is unbelievable that the same team that wen a championship last year would finish back ruck this season. The squad instead of taking up where it left off last winter and going forward went tabog-gening backward. It makes anyone bitter to think that a team with the best prospects and greatest petential power in the state never hit its stride again after the first two games. We'll bet things change next year.

Six members of last year's phenomenal track team will be carrying our colors tonight at the big Intercollegiate and A. A. U. indoor track meet the Fifth Regimental Armory Baltimore. This small delegation headed by the apeedy "Gibby" Young will endeavor to make a successful debut in the field of indeor track. Young is stacked up against a select group in the 70 yard dash. But if he has recovered fully from a recent feet infection he should remp heme in front. For the short distance is just made to order for the Virginia speedster who has an exceptionally fast gteaway.

MacMahon is entered in the mile. But while Mac is one of the best in this section, he will be severely han-dicapped by the lack of any training at all. A relay team made up of Buffington, Tully, Vandervoort and (Continued on Page 4)



Final standings in the intra-mural leagues, not including the

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CAGERS BEAT LOYOLA, 34, in the closing minutes he broke timore courts where he is known to

that has trailed its cage teams on the the count. Pfund's foul Evergreen court at Leyola for almost good for the margin of victory. a decade when the Marcon team scored a 37-36 triumph over the Balti-28-21 trouncing to the locals on the Johnnies' court at Annapolis.

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2	West Hall	6	8	.42
	Y. M. C. A.	4	10	.28
)	Y. M. C. A	1	13	.07

LOSE TO ST. JOHN'S fast down the center and shot for the fans, and his sensational saves the basket at about the foul line. The referce's whistle sounded for a foul Washington College broke the jinx but the ball swished the cords tying tory.

more Jesuits last Saturday. Last goal, Zebrowski and McLain were the their offense not clicking and scoring Tuesday St. John's administered a real heroes of the contest. "Goop" only three field goals in the second real heroes of the contest. "Goop" only three new good half, the locals went down before a fighting Johnnie team on which Lam-3.21 trouncing to the locals on the obnaires' court at Annapolis.

Washington held a slight margin wire held seven-point leads enly to sos them away by hurried, careless asketball.

Howard Pfund played the here ole when with Loyela leading, 36-bill with the ball in the, air a big hand came out of nowhere to bat the ball out of bounds. The hand of caures was McLain's, and the statement that he served twenty goals, at the close of the court season. St. Joseph's at the close of the court season. St. Joseph's at the close of the court season. St. Joseph's basted at two-point win over sasted at twenty goals, at the close of the court season. St. Joseph's basted at two-point win over sasted at twenty goals, at the close of the court season. St. Joseph's basted at two-point win over sasted at twenty goals, at the close of the court season. St. Joseph's basted at two-point win over sasted at two-point win over said and started as captain in this his last game on Bal
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The defeat by St. John's at Anna-polis was typical of the Maroons' In spite of Pfund's last-minute play in most of their losses. With goal, Zebrowski and-McLain were the

(Continued on Page 4)

Carole Lombard says:

"Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



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(Continued from Page 3) Andersen will have to fight off the challenge of Catholic U. if it wishes to win.

The regular track practice will begin in a week or so. Also the base-ball men will be at work very shortly. From casual observation of the informal "catching" now, we believe the boys are anxious to be let loose on the diamond. There are numerous good prospects on hand this year, but we will have to wait till the first practice before making any further statements.

Chatter and Patter-Pfund wins the ball game over at Loyola but passing offense for the juniors. doesn't get a reward. How come, Doris? Michael B. (for brains) Kardash looked like he stepped out The of Esquire the other night Out-of-Staters are considering using Harshaw in Neubert's place. Keep it in the family you know... Haven't seen much State money around—what is the matter? ... Don't miss the match between "Zeke," and the "Masked Marvel" tonight Remember the Gymboree.

"Y" Discussion

Marvin Smith, past president of the Y. M. C. A., led a discussion on the American Youth Congress and the American Youth Act at the regular meeting of the "Y" last Tuesday evening.

Juniors And Seniors Are

The senior and the junior teams are running a close race for honors in the girls' basketball competition. Each team won two games last week. teams in the section by this win. The seniors beat the sophomores, 27-13, while the juniors took the Loyola freshmen, 34-0.

On Thursday evening, the seniors beat the freshmen, 41-1, and the juniors took the measure of the sophomores, 25-9.

Jean Harshaw bolsters the senior team and accounts for their large scores by her accuracy in long shots. She scored thirty-three points against the freshmen. Doris Unruh and Margaret Bell form a formidable

All predictions point to an inter-esting "nip and tuck" contest beesting "nip and tuck" contest be-tween the juniors and seniors on Tuesday evening.

Gymboree

(Continued from Page 1) ening and the one which has caused the most speculation and excitement the most specination and excited the second of the second mysterious stranger be? Will "Goop" emerge victorious from this have other wrestling matches on the and Marvin Smith are the committee program but has not been able to find in charge of securing orchestras for

CAGERS BEAT LOYOLA Running Close Race LOSE TO ST. JOHN'S

(Continued from Page 3) John's gained a place as one of the most improved and one of the best The lineups and summaries:

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J. Devlin, f	0	0-0	0
Fleury, f	0	1-1	1
Kelley, c	3	3-5	9
Carney, g		2-3	12
Bremer, g	0	0-0	0
Stevenson, g		0-0	0
Wayson, g	4	1-1	9
Totals	14	8-11	36
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15 7-13 37 Totals Score at half: Washington, 12; Loyola, 11.

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Smith, g

Pentagon Informal

Joe Hudson and his six-piece orchestra from Wilmington will play at match which Varsity Club publicity a Saturday night informal, sponsored men say will be "terrific"? No one by the Silver Pentagon on March 3 knows. The Varsity Club hopes to in the gymnasium. Francis Bratton Pentagon dances.

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Horowitz, f	1	0-0	2
Neubert, f	0	0-0	0
Smith, f	2	0-0	4
Zebrowski, c	4	3-5	11
Pfund, g		0-0	0
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J. H. Hessey Speaks DEBATE TEAM AND Before Weekly Assembly Thursday

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"Use every bit of energy within you to prepare yourself for the posisity of Baltimere Law School, and an alumnus of Washington College, lege's second radio debate. when he spoke before the weekly assembly Thursday.

sions are calling for young blood. Old people are being put on the shelf, to the affirmative side of a proposal favmake room for young people. As we emerge from the depression, positions are offering themselves more, and it is up to you to fill them. If, however, you wish to win, you must give your very selves."

The time to learn the art of giving cautioned Mr. Hessey. As man grows older it becomes increasingly hard for to realize the truth of this statement. The time to prepare for the task that lies ahead, is while in college. There are many times when it ena's work, observed Mr. Hessey. Overcome these temptations, giving all engaged and can derive profit.

Consider life as a race in which same time try to receive some of the finer things of life. Earn respect and comradeship from these with whom you are working. To do this it is necessary to live a decent and unright life.

If you do this while in college, you you will need it all through life. No the old style of debating was used. one can hope to be successful, if one does not study each and every day. A person that has achieved success has done so because he has kept abreast of the times.

Take these things from Washington College, and in addition find true friendship. Nothing will take the place of a real comrade. There are three rewards for you, if you follow these instructions: friendship, memories, and a belief in a protecting

Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français will sponsor the Le Cercle Francais will sponsor the showing of the French film, "Dr. juniors won over the sophomores. Kneck," a comedy, at the New Lyceum Theatre on Monday, March 22, to be evenly matched with the juniors unge and literature. at 3:30 P. M. The picture has been holding a slight advantage in their

ed the State team, 37-32, last Sat-urday night on the Armory floor in the feature event of the third annual Varsity Club Gymboree.

ORCHESTRA BROAD-CAST WEDNESDAY

With two radio debates scheduled during the next two weeks and one debate during the past week, the Debate Club continues its work as one of the more active organizations on the campus.

Luther Bergdall and George Eisentrout upheld the affirmative of Mr. Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan when tion awaiting you," advised John H. they met the University of Maryland Hessey, assistant dean of the University of Maryland team over station WCAO last Thursday afternoon in Washington

Forensic relations will be opened with Duke University next Wednesyouth of our country, today. Like never before, industry and professions are calling for warming to the country and professions are calling for warming to the country and Rill Decision with the country and Rill Decision was a crystal and Rill Decision with the country and Rill Decision was a crystal and Rill Decision with the country and Rill Decision was a crystal and Rill Decision with the country and Rill Decision was a crystal and the country and the cou the Titsworth Debate Club by taking oring the adoption of unicameral legislatures by the several states. once debate is to be part of an hour's program and in connection with it the College trumpet quartet composed of Charlotte Shaull, Harry Coleman, Clif Hope, and Ed Miller will play everything you have to both your several selections between the work and play, is while you are young, speeches. Miller will also play a

Another debate over station WFBR is scheduled for week after next. This debate is with Penn State College and it will in all probability be with the same wemen's team that opened the is easy to become sidetracked from debate season on the campus here in January.

Juniata College is debating the your energy to that in which you are negative team of Rasin and Smith on the minimum wage-maximum hour question here next Wednesday eventhere is a goal that you are running ing. A judge's decision is promised for. Seek competition, but at the by Manager Bergdall for this debate. The old style of debate will be used (two constructive speeches and two rebuttals for each side).

Bergdall and Eisentrout defeated the University of Delaware Thursday evening a week ago in the first decision debate to be held on the campus If you do this wine in colors, 3 - in in debate was on maxwill do it in later life also, Mr. Hessey this year. The debate was on maxsaid. Get the habit of study now, for imum hours and minimum wages and

Juniors And Seniors Meet For Girls' Cage Title

Contest Thursday Promises To Be Thriller

The junior and senior girls' basketball teams will meet in a play-off game for the women's intra-mural championship next Thursday in the

This weeks game saw the seniors To Show French Film and juniors play a 17-17 tie on Tuesday, when the sophomores won over the freshmen. On Thursday the sen-ior team defeated the freshmen as the

imported from France, and has been forward combination of Unruh and three main groups—books dealing Bell and in Nancy Kane, one of the with various phases of German cultions point to a close, exciting game.

in Reid Hall.

'Taming Of Shrew' Made To Order For Old Clothes New College Players Says Dramatic Critic Idea For Silver

ure ta'en" is the philosophy posed in Friday, March 19, by the Shakespeare stead in the trance he falls into

The costumes for the occasion are Ann Whyte. quite elaborate, with beautiful gowns, and sumptuous doublets and hose of heavy satin, silk, and good velvet. Mr. Jones, the costumer, has special-ly costumed "The Taming of the Shrew." It is the most elaborate maker to you). A stouter mai

This play appears to have been made to order for several of the Shakespeare Players, William Hall as Petructio the Shrew-tamer shows himself to be a past master in all forms of love making. In contrast to his methods in his last two appearances, the audience on this occasion will see him "woo her with some snirit" as a gay young roisterer, and Kate finds herself matched in wits by his puns none too dainty, and her cuffs returned with interest. He will demonstrate a form of wooing that

Katharina, the curst shrew is play-ed by Miss Jean Richardson who takes over the role with such vim and vigor that unless her father and suitor are on the spot to restrain this termagant, so froward is she that Hor--Wilson Herrerais in fear and trembling lest she be not prevented in her threat to "comb your noodle with a three-legg'd stool", and the audience will enjoy seeing him crewned with a lute-another of this red-headed shrew's antics.

No saucy page could take the role of Beondella better than Miss Hazel Lynch who tags along behind Lawence Yourtee-Tranio-until she say she feels like a caboose, while Larry

Shakespeare's relicking comedy tion of his role of Lucentio is the re"The Taming of the Shrew" to be sult of experience, then his visits
presented in the College auditorium, down town have stood him in good first sight of gentle Bianca-Miss

Clifton Hope as Grumio the "threeinch fool" is up to all the antics of Shakespeare's wag. Another role rich in comedy is that of Robert A stouter man costuming he has done for the Shakes-peare productions here.

Thou liest, thou thread. Thou yard, three quarters, half yard, quarter, nail!

Brave in mine own house with skein of thread?

Away, thou rag, thou quantity, Barnett. thou remnant;

Or I shall be-mete thee with thy yard."

The entire cast: Kate-Jeon Richardson. Bianca—Ann Whyte. Widow—Elsie Wharton.

Attendants-Bernice Smith, Ruth Clough, Helen Roc, Jean Owens.

Petrucho-William Hall. Baptista-Jehn Slack. Lucentio-Charles Anderson. Vincentio-Gibbons Young. Hortensio-Wilson Herrera. Gremio-Edward Davis. Tranio-Lawrence Yourtee. Biondella—Hazel Lynch. Grumio—Clifton Hope. Pedant—Marian Brown. Curtis-Ralph Thornton. Tailor-Robert Moore.

Servant to Baptista-Eleanor Stev-

Nathanial-Marvin Smith. Philip-Betty Smith. Joseph-Charlotte Price. Nicholas-Frank Ford.

By Wilson Herrera presents "Shorty" Lynch os "this Pentagon Informal small packett." "No profit grows where is no pleasing takes peare's rollicking comedy tion of his role of Lynconia interpretation of his role of Lynconia in the philosophy of the profit of the philosophy of the p Joe Hudson's Orchestra To Furnish Music At Depres-

sion Ball

Old clothes will be necessary for admission to the Silver Pentagon's Depression Dance in the gym tonight, Silver Pentagon authorities late this week. Comfort will reign supreme at tonight's informal as couples dance to the music of Joe Hudson and his Royal Knights from Wilmington, Delaware.

The chaperones invited for tonight's dance are Dean Amanda T. Bradley, Miss Florence Snodgrass, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Livingood, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, and Mr. William

Dance committees for the present semester were announced by President William Hall at the regular meeting of the Pentagon last Monday, Horowitz, McLain, and Hall compose the decorations committee; Spry and Wilmot, the publicity committee; and Yourtee and Salter, the chaperenes committee.

Another informal has been planned for next Saturday for which Joe Hudson's orchestra has been contracted.

William Seabrook To Lecture Here

William B. Seabrook, "a many sid-

ed genius," a writer, and explorer, and an adventurer will lecture in William Smith Hall on Monday evening, April 12, on "Magie and Witchcraft. The year 1915 saw Mr. Seabrook established in his own advertising business in Atlanta, but this was abandoned several years later when he served at the front during the World War. With the encourage-ment of H. L. Mencken, he returned to New York to write, but again the urge to travel was upon him and he and Mrs. Seabrook started for Arabia. where he spent fifteen menths, during which time he lived as a member a Bedouin tribe, spent some time with the Druses in the Arabian mouatains and in a Dervish monastery.

In the years following, Mr. brook spent a year and a half in great deal about primitive magic and sercery. His books, which have been pub-

lished in England, France, Germany, Spain, Sweden and Italy, as well as in America, have given Mr. Seabrook a firm place in the literary field. His first book "Adventures in Arabia," which, incidentally, forms the back-ground of his lecture "My Life as an Arab," was one of the most successful books of its kind and sold thirty thousand copies. "Jungle and "The Magic Island" f form the his most successful books. Not only hos Mr. Seabrook achieved national popularity through his books but ar-

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thousand marks to be spent in Gergroup of American college and university libraries. This grant was made on a basis of interest manifested by students in German culture. The only stipulation in regard to the gift is that it be used for reference books or books and periodicals that are needed Carossa's "Tagebuch Im Kriege" is a to keep up interest in German lang-

The College's gift is divided into An English synopsis of the plot will best guards in the league. The sentence of the certain with various phases of German culture, some beautifully illustrated; brown to everyone who attends, ior forwards, Harshaw and Sutton, however, are both good, and in Sheptents. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Cerele. ric poetry, and the novelle; collec-tions of the works of some of the German classic writers of the nine- warfare.

The College library recently re- plane views of all sections of Ger many, clearly illustrating the varied of German books from the Carl topography of the German landscape
Schurz Memorial Foundation. The as well as the customs and the cos-

Steinhausen's "Geschichte Deutscher Kultur," a reliable stand-Mr. Thun has donated several ard work on German culture, is also Haiti with the voodoo worshippers cousand marks to be spent in Ger-included as is Druch's "Das Dritte and in Africa where he learned a many for the benefit of a selected Reich" which is considered one of the best and most impartial analyses of the historical and philosophical back-grounds of National Socialism.

Rothkirch's, "Deutsche Kunst," also in the collection, is considered the best brief treatment of German art. diary of war experiences by one of the most popular present German authors.

Another book dealing with war experiences included in the gift is Witkof's "Kriegsbriefe Gefallener Studenten." This is a collection of letters written by soldiers in the trenches and is one of the most elequent expressions of the psychology of the copies and blas fair to become one of soldier under the expressions of the psychology of the copies and blas fair to become one of soldier under the strain of modern

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood will teenth century.

speak at the weekly Y. M. and Y. W.

C. A. vesper services tomorrow night in Reid Hall.

"Das Land der Deutschen," contain- book shelf. At present they may be ing photographs, drawings, and air- inspected in the librarian's office.

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"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

"The Shrew" is one of Shakespeare's early comedies but it is one of the best liked and most played of all his plays. It is truly as as a previous article has called it "a sketch from the hand of a mature artist, and shows his (Shakespeare's) genius in a frolicsome mood."

The work of the Players has markable when it is considered what limited material Director Gertrude Ingalls has had to work with. The casts, however, have always been thoroughly trained and the excellence costuming has contributed largely to the success of the Players' previous productions. "Midsummer "The Merchant of Venice" are a-mong the plays presented in former years, and all have met with little except favorable criticism.

Dr. Ingalls, head of the English department at the College, is unusually many hours that she spends each year in perfecting the annual production have won for her the gratitude of many casts in previous years.

This year the Players were forced to overcome a difficulty in securing books for the cast, and suffer the disadvantage of a late start. In the event of a successful, competent per-formance, the cast and director will event of a successful, competent perbe even more deserving of credit than usually. The cooperation of Miss Doris Bell and girls under her direction in applying make-up has also played an important part in the success of Shakespeare productions.

The previous performances of the Players have on several occasions men on both the All-Maryland and compared favorably with profession- All-League teams. Nicholson, Tigcompared favorably with profession-al productions of the same plays. In nov. Reinbart, and Huffman are lost Galena is just about 15 miles away, anticipation, then, of as great success as in the past, we ask for the cess as in the past, we ask for the withdrawar united cooperation of the students, in ly Ed Evans of the men selected on makine this year's play as successful "All" teams last making this year's play as successful financially as artistically. -00-

MORE ON DEBATES

No sooner had the ELM's editorial check for a whole department complained of the lack may be more than of decision debates than the Tits-effectiveness on the second

worth Debate Club procured judges for the debate with Delaware and, after it was over, the manager of debate (also assistant editor of ELM) hurried to us with blood in his eye, declaring that if decision debates were so much better than the no-decision type a few students might have shown their increased interest by attending the one against Delaware.

To some extent, said manager of dehate's claim was justified but we might remark that students must know in advance that the debate is going to have a decision before they can be expected to show much interest, and that the Dehate Club might have some advance publicity just as other organizations do instead of pencilled notices on the mornings of debates.

It is undoubtedly true that the student body falls down miserably in supporting the debate team, and this lack of support cannot by any play of the imagination be laid entirely at the door of the Debate Club itself. In securing the schedule of debates that the College debate team has it has done much to establish debating on the campus and to further interest in it. The introduction of radio debates this year with debates with West Virginia, Maryland, and Duke is a praiseworthy move, and places the College's Debate Club on a par with those of larger colleges and universities. The lack of decisions may be excused somewhat by the tendency in many colleges to do away with decisions since the debate On the nineteenth of this month teams have begun to debate both On the innecessity of this moon teams have begun to declare the Shakespeare Players present "The sides of one question in nearly all Taming of the Shrew," a rollicking their debates each year. The lack youthful comedy of love and rapid of variety in subject, it seems, makes the question very soon quite familiar and judges unnecessary.

However, we feel that for student peal much to girls, do they Gus? interest decision debates, whenever possible, are the better kind, and that with increased effort in the way of publicity, and increased support by the student body, a thing strongly for the few remaining home debates, there will be a decided ways been worthy of praise and the change for the better, both in attend-perfection of their productions is re-ance and interest.

SPRING SPORTS

A new sports' season is at hand and soon the baseball, track, and tennis squads will be engaged in active competition. The track squad inaugur-Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," ated its season last Saturday night in "As You Like It," "Hamlet," and Baltimore in the Fifth Regiment ated its season last Saturday night in triends longer. Armory with Ed McMahon finishing fourth in the inter-collegiate mile for the best performance of any local trackman.

McMahon, with little or no training, and competing against some of capable for the task of Shakespeare productions and the at the end of the seventh lap, sprinted to pass most of his competitors and finish in the money. It was a (Klark now out of the Krunning.) thrilling performance and promises a great season for the local miler who has as easy and beautiful a stride as anyone could wish to see.

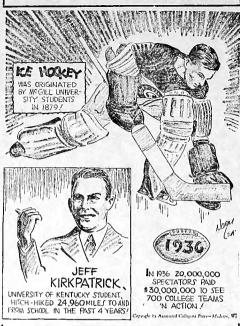
Washington's track team was suring its season by winning the Mason-Dixon meet.

The College basehall nine, for the second straight year, won the championship of the Maryland Collegiate Baseball League and stood high in state standings last year, placing four

The team will a power that charac order last year, played could he

ome of the team Shoremen in but that loss

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OVER the HILL

These wrestling matches don't ap-

Dotty Mac's head certainly went ound and round the other night after taking a few drags from Dunton's pipe. Why don't you buy good tobacco, Possum?

Gracie and Kel seem to have lots and lots of talk about these days.

We would suggest a high brick wall or a pair of boxing gloves for Kay and Stack, maybe they could stay

Dean Bradley advised Stack that Reid Hall permits no manhandlingespecially of borrowed girls. (Helen's out on loan.)

gle: Kaufman-Knotts - K e n y d e r. extra-curricular activity—a course in

Forewarned is forearmed: It certainly is adding insult to injury when someone tries to horrow your clothes for the dance Saturday night.

We suggest a course in "doggie etiquette" for those dogs who must attend lectures-ch, Doctor Dole?

LOVEsky's at it again-this time its batting its hot and Bernie.

Dickie turned the Norma, Fritz, by increased and Bill triangle into a square with diagonals.

At last we can announce a new affair instead of this interchanging policy, F. Taylor and Johnson, Keep up the good work.

Poor Neubert is left out againand duets are the cause of it all.

We do wish Bill and Elsie would make up their minds. Annabelle at least has been firm.

Is there some meaning behind Herrer's need for a perfect picture in the Pegasus?

Maybe last week's column wrong. Doc Howell seems to think that Knotts has too many dates to pass his course. What is this, jealousy or conspiracy?

Johnnie took Selma and Annabelle to see the sights of Chestertown yes-Latest edition of the Knotts trian- terday. And now we have another road map reading and folding.

> Dr. Livingood says the orch will have a bass player NEXT year. PERSH is just for ornament.

Van Newkirk and Barranger don't quite know which one made the best impression on the other's date night some time ago.

Hall likes his new leading lady a great deal and we don't blame him.

Happy, when is that double-date going to be arranged. Yourtee's anxious.

Jean says she's lost all day when she doesn't get her breakfast.

It is interesting to learn that we have thirteen regular centers. At least that's the impression.

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

The snow that fell recently makes the following item appropriate She (making small talk): Getting really cold, isn't it?

He (reflectively): Winter draws on.

She: Sir!

-Catholic Tower

Movie Actress: I'll endorse your cigarettes for no less than \$50,000. Advertiser: I'll see you inhale first. -Exchange

Sports Editor Walter Lee Taylor of the Western Maryland GOLD BUG picks Zebrowski, Wilmot, and Pfund, and in that order as the most valuable players on our team. his All-League second team, he picks Zebrowski as center, Uvanni of Western Maryland is picked for cen-Editor Taylor ter on the first team. got his nicknames right, labeling Ze-browski as "Goop"; but the same cannot be said for the reporter on the St. John's COLLEGIAN. According to him, "Zook" Zebrowski is our lead ing scorer.

Looking at other sports comments, we note that Sports Editor Ed Ferrick of the Mt. St. Mary's MOUN-TAIN ECHO, takes brother and staff to task for remarking that the Mountaineers had an unfair advantage when playing on their home court, due to the size of the playing floor. He doesn't think so, and "proves" it at length. Besides: "Western Maryland and St. John's have stopped Washington on large courts this season. So why don't you give credit where credit is due. Tsh, tsh, boys.

More stuff of the Empire-State-Bldc .- fish-bowl variety:

Willie fell down the elevator, Wasn't found till six days later, The neighbors sniffed, and said, "Gee whiz,

What a spoilt child our Willie is."

Scotty says it's so quiet in Princess Anne that you can hear the notes at

the bank a block away drawing interest. We note from the Drexel TRI-

ANGLE that Jean Harshaw's sister, "Bunny," playing for Ursinus, scored 23 points as the gals from Collegeville defeated Drexel, 34-7. She's tall and blonde, says the reporter.

Definitions: (7th edition) Water: A liquid that turns black when you put your hands in it. Pretzels: Doughnuts with convul-

Will-A dead give-away. Heredity-Something every man believes in until his son begins to act

like a fool. Monntain: A hunch-backed field.

Hailstorm: A rain storm gone nuts

Proverbs of probity: Courtship consists in a man chasing a woman until she catches him . . . Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol... The best thing for a head-ache is a couple of drinks the night hefore Life is one darn thing after another; love is two d-n things after each other....A fool ean ask questions a wise man cannot answer. That is why so many of us flunk our The only time a woman is exams. . . The only time a woman 18 justified in spitting in a man's face is when his moustache is on fire.. Then there was the fellow who was so lazy he always ran his automobile over a bump to knock the ashes of his cigar. A lot of automobile wrecks result from the driver hugging the wrong curve. Well, tomorrow is another date, they say. And so here's our snappy ending. Elastic.

Zebrowski Leads EDDIE MacMAHON Scorers With 214 Point Total Ed MacMahon finished fourth in the intercollegiate mile event in the

Wilmot Is Second With 67. Pfund Tallies 57 For Third

"Goop" Zebrowski's 214 points in 17 games more than tripled the 67 points scored by "Ace" Wilmot, second high scorer for the Maroon cage team during the current year. Zebrowski's average per game was al-most 13 points and in only five games did opposing centers hold him to less than ten points.

Against Duquesne "Goon" set recent mark for Maroon cagers with 24 points. In the game with Loyola in Baltimore he scored 21 points.

The Maroons' record boasted ten wins as against seven losses for a successful season as far as the averages are concerned. The Shoremen tallied 609 points to 551 for their opponents.

A list of scoring players follo	
Zebrowski	214
Wilmot	67
Pfund	57
Smith	51
Neubert	49
Salter	48
McLain	46
Huffman	26
Skipp	18
Horowitz	11
MacMahon	9
Rambo	3

KAPPA ALPHA TEAM WINS INTRA-MURAL TITLE

Easily Defeat Juniors In Finals Of Play-off

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity bas ket-ball team won the intra-mural championship by defeating the Juniors, 26-20 in the finals last week.

The game marked an easy victory for the K. A.'s, with the juniors never offering a very serious threat to the winners. Working smoothly throughout the game, the Alphas took command early in the first period and never relinquished the lead. zone defense prevented the juniors from breaking through to get short shots at the basket. Intercepted passes and quick breaks accounted for the greater part of the twenty-six points.

Middle Hall was defeated by the juniors, and the K. A.'s in the previous semi-finals. This is the second consecutive year that the Kappa Alphas have won the tournament, and the name of the fraternity will again be inscribed on the plaque hanging in William Smith Hall.

EMERGENCY SCHEDULE

Effective from February 16, 1937

March 16, 1937, inclusive

DAILY AND SUNDAY Eastern Standard Time

BETWEEN ANNAPOLIS AND MATAPEAKE

Leave Annapolis	Leave Matapeake
8.00 a. m.	7.25 a. m.
10.00 a. m.	9.00 a. m.
12.00 noon	11.00 a. m.
2.00 p. m.	1.00 p. m.
4.00 p. m.	3.00 p. m.
6.00 p. m.	5.00 p. m.
8.00 p. m.	7.00 p. m.

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WINS FOURTH PLACE IN INDOOR MILE

University of Maryland Fifth Regiment Aromory indoor track and field meet last Saturday night in Baltimore for the best showing of the meet by Washington College trackman.

Seemingly hopelessly beaten near the end of the race, MacMahon put on a last-lap sprint that overtook all but three of his competitors, among whom were numbered some of south's best milers

Baseball Practice Starts

Coach J. Thomas Kihler held his first baseball practice of the season Wednesday on Kibler Field. Several veterans and a host of new material appeared.



YOUNG'S BAD LEG HANDICAPS HIM IN SEVENTY-YARD DASH

"Gibby" Young gamely got out of a sick bed to compete in the 70 yard dash event, finishing third in his heat. This is the poorest showing "Gibby" has made in track competition for the College and is easily explained by his condition. A College mile relay team finished third and last in a special event for Mason-Dixon conference members. Catholic University's team won the event.

Accepts Coaching Position

W. J. "Red" Burk, '30, has been named basketball and baseball coach at P. M. C. and continued his duties on the sports staff of the Chester,

Girls' Athletic Association Card Party Is A Success

Miss Harshaw Host To Guests In Reid Hall Reception Room

The Girls' Intramural Athletic Association sponsored a socially and financially successful eard party in the reception room of Reid Hall last Wednesday evening.

A good representation of guests from the College and the town competed at contract, hearts, and five hundred for prizes generously donated by Chestertown merchants

Miss Jean Harshaw, president of the G. I. A. A., made a competent hostess. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

William A. Reinhart, president of the Class of 1936, has accepted a po sition for the winter at Deland, Flor-

Noted Metropolitan Opera Star finds Luckies easy on her precious throat-

Marjorie Lawrence says:



"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunne hilde' in Wagner's 'Gotterdammerung' is a very exacting one. Yetwhen I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke-so gentle-so smooth-that it does not irritate mythroat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

> BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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AGAINST IRRITATION - AGAINST COUGH

ACTIVITIES BUDGET ADOPTED BY PENTAGON

Uniform Method Of Auditing Will Be Provided

The Silver Pentagon, at its meeting last Monday, made final arrangements for two informals, adapted the student activities budget, and took steps towards securing a more uniform system of bookkeeping by the societies dependent upon the student activities budget.

Final arrangements were made for the old-clothes dance to be held in the gym tonight. Francis Bratton and Lawrence Yourtee were appointed to arrange for another novelty dance to be held in the gym next Saturday. Joe Hudson's orchestra will also play for this dance

The Pentagon decided to provide uniform record and receipt books for the treasurers of organizations de-pendent upon the student activities

The budget, as it was adopted for

he second semester follows:	
1. Silver Pentagon	
Society 29%	\$ 81.0
2. Student Council. 10%	27.9
3. Y. M. C. A 5%	13.9
4. Y. W. C. A 3%	8.3
5. Debate Club 22%	61.4
6, Dramatic Club , 22%	61.4
7. Orchestra 3 %	8.3
8. Glee Club 3%	8.3
9. Shakespeare	
Players 3%	8.3
Total	\$279.5
Special Grants	
Total	\$290.00
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Society	\$ 3.50
Honor Society	
W. S. G. A	
Total	\$10.50

Basis of 290 students at \$1.00 a

William McAdams, '40, recently accepted bids to the Phi Sigma Tan Fraternity. All four received the pledge degree at the regular meeting of the fraternity on Monday of last week,

Clark is from Betterton and is completing his studies at the College in three and one-half years, doing his major work in chemistry and biology. Clark is assistant scoutmaster of the Betterton troop and was recently awarded gold palmeagle, one of the highest awards in all scouting.

Nides is from Centreville, Maryland, and is a history major. He is a member of the senior intra-mural basketball squad and is on the baseball squad.

Glock and McAdams are both members of the debating society, and are

FOUR MEN ACCEPT both newly elected officers of the Y. PHI SIGMA TAU BIDS and McAdams as librarian. Glock is a member of the Mt. Vernon Literary Galen Clark and Fedon Nides of the class of '37 and Milton Glock and McAdams is an honor student.

Dr. Mead Will Make Address

President Gilbert W. Mead has been invited to deliver the annual Founder's Day address of the Kappa Phi Kappa professional education fraternity at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., on March 18. Dr. Mead, who is an alumnus of Allegheny College, is also national president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

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Le Cercle Français Meets

Le Cercle Français met jointly with students of the German department last Tuesday evening in the library of Reid Hall and beard an interest-ing talk by Dr. Arthur L. Davis in connection with slides depicting scenes in and near Munich and in southern Germany.

The society sang both French and German songs before Dr. Davis's talk,

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PRICE TEN CENTS

English Orchestra Orchestra's Cooperation Helps

Yourtee Will Demonstrate Hook Slide In Gym

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Ca nadians are scheduled to furnish the dancing stimulus tanight, in the Dream Ballroom of the gym when the S. P. S., that gang of super-leaders, sponsors another of its week-end hot rhythm dances.

Hundreds of couples are expected to clutter up the beautiful reflecting floor of the gigantic edifice, which has so often housed these weekly brawls. The Honorable William Hall, Grand High Sultan of the Silver Pentagon, expressed the hope that not too many will be discouraged from attending because the plans for importing an orchestra from Ye Olde England have not worked out. Mr. Hall said that due to the short notice, Lombardo was the best that could be done this week, but he promises bigger and better hands in the future.

Elaborate entertainment will be provided during the intermission. Mike's" Hope, and "Bottle Doctor Davis, in the capacity of Mas-Grape" Miller—provided many Ceremonies, will introduce such famous personages as Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Rubinoff, and Mr. Dionne. Local talent will also be on Dionne. Local talent will also be on hand. The Right Reverend Larry K. Yourtee, that well-known baseball enthusiast, has promised to give a demonstration on the proper way to slide into home plate without losing one's composure and Mr. William Barnett, B. S., M. S., has consented to do a specialty number with Leah. If plans work out, and the young lady is able to fulfill her engagement, Miss Sally T. Rand will be on hand to amuse the faculty.

After much heated debate in the Silver Pentagon's last meeting it was decided that since no better orchestra could be obtained, this would be

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Juniors Annihilate Seniors On Court

The most stupendous, gigantic, colossal, perfectly charming little basketball game ever seen on a local floor took place in the gym last Thursday night when the fast-traveling junfor five buried the seniors in an avalange of field goals. The score was What a game, folks. It had everything, with a single exception, a scheduled hula-hula, hilled as an extra added attraction failed to come

The saffron-elad amazons from the Unruh snoke-hipped her way through the entire senior combine for a touchdown. The conversion was

ree, for not saving her any. The sit- eight.

bation was soon remedied.

There were two high spots in the Corcle Francais presents contest. First, "Shorty" Lynch, jun-Knock" Monday.

Lombardo Subs For STRAINS OF DISCORD

Washington College took the air in way the momentousness of which had never been approached in the College's previous one hundred and Program Thursday fifty three years of existence, last Wednesday when the world famous instrumentalists from the W. C. Philharmonic Orchestra and a bunch of hot air bags from the nationally known Titsworth Debate Club lashed out sour notes and hot air against Duke University over station WBAL.

The Debate Club hired the orches-

tra to blare forth when Duke attempt ed to present their side of the debate which was the feature of the pro-This scheme worked effective ly all but on one occasion. This time "Don Juan" Doering was heated with torrid lashes against his opponents' arguments and the orchestra, be ing unable to determine which side he was representing, blared forth with its sourest notes of the program.

A trumpet quartet-"Year Book" Shaull, "Vannie" Coleman, "St. Miko's" Hope, and "Bottle O' prises on the program by giving their swing interpretations of Beethoven's "Tiger Rag", and Bach's "He Ain't Got Rythm." Miller also played a solo, "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town," a selection from an early German op era. Miss Betty Smith strummed the tune of "Home on the Range" on her fiddle. All this time Doering and Eisentrout were debating "Resolved; both of them had Sarah for a first that the mortar used in bricklaying name and that one sang while the holds the bricks apart rather than together." Duke was also debating, they shall be hereafter known as the At the end, Sleepy Howeth woke the audience by playing a lullaby, "Old Piano. Mis-

This Wednesday at 4 o'clock Rasin and Smith will break all records by taking the affirmative of a question against Penn State over station WFBR. They have been looking forward to this debate all year because they are debating women. The ques-"Resolved: that kissing and petting should be carried on more extensively on college campuses." Experience is the greatest asset in favor of the College team.

ior mascot, got beaned in the second half and acted quite normal for sev- provided a few changes are made.
eral minutes. A few minutes later Doc's first complaint against the Bell went around left end for what looked like a score, but was penalized ners are running too much and, as in for not informing the seniors as to the case of the quarter-mile, they olher intentions.

to the factor part of the fact qualt I ne weight men, on the other hand, ter the "ref" scored six or seven are not doing enough. They evident-points for the juniors after inhaling ly don't run far enough before they third year took an early lead when a shot of Nancy's "pain killer." The nost of Namey space in the junior practice was also favored by the victory however was that mathematical genius, Alex "Goop" Zebrowski, who juggled the score book for the runners slow shoulders which in turn The second half began after Kan bipped over to the sidelines for a little bracer and was severely represented by Miss Doris Bell, the ref-

PUT DAMPER ON DUKE Casteel's Work Gives Hall Head Start

Present Pleasing

Editor's note .- (The author of this article sat in the balcony; so if your name isn't mentioned, don't feel hurt, especially if you sat on the main floor-or in seats on the main floor.)

According to Bill Hall, the feature of last Thursday's assembly was the offer of the Shakespeare Players to show "The Taming of the Shrew" before the very eyes of the audience for 2 bits and one dime per capita.

The rest of the program was filled by three musical artists, two of them from Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and the other from the second floor of Middle Hall.

Bill Shrewsbury, strong-voiced bass, opened the program with a chorus from the immortal "Barnacle Bill." If you didn't hear him, don't worry, because you were probably asleep by

"Glee Club" Moffett then introduced what he considered the feature of the program. It was the aforesaid two artists from Peabody. From our two artists from Peabody. vantage point up in faculty heaven (on an off-stage day), we were unable to get the names of the artists. Any mistake in titles or composers is also due to that. All we know is that Misses Sarah Soprano and Sarah

the program by conquering the high Jus' look, ah bet evahbody's heah notes of "Return Victorious"—that's an' nobody in class. Ah guess ah'd

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Peabody Persons CLASSES CALLED EMPTY Herrera's Shimmy, Strum-WHEN LOVERS GATHER ming Feature Elizabethan

James Meets Obstructions In Cleaning Assembly

by James Our "Cullud" Reporter

Yeah, folks, heah ah goes fo' anothah day. Dis autotorum sho' gotta be cleaned up. Well, looky heah! Ah cain't clean up wif all dese young peoples cluttering aroun', ain't des got no othan place to do thean smoothin' in? Ah sho' wonders how Mista "Cottie" and Miss Vannie are gonna say goodbye to doze seats come summer. An' Mista Gibby and Miss Phoebe, does dey evah go class! Hello, Miss Nancy, yo' sho' are surrounded, look at 'em! Both Mistas McMahon, Abhott, voort, McLain, and Mista "Iggy." This was the sixth annual problem. This was the sixth annual problem. This was the sixth annual problem. Air't dat nice!

Mista Ed, yo' hadn't ought to be Mista Ed, yo' hadn't ought to be and Gibbons Young. Dr. Gertrude fightin' like dat wif Miss Mary Anna. Ingalls, head of the English depart-Why don' yo' all act like Mista Jim ment, coached the production. and Miss 'Dodo'!? Dey thinks dere's a moon here or sump'n. Miss Kay, led the part of Hortensio, turning a yo' just cain't make yo' mind up nohow, can yo'? Is it Mista Stacky now, or Mista Koleshko?

Miss Rubin and Mistas Kolar and Morton, yo' all gonna have trouble sent. Now Miss "Diekie" done added, ah just bet evahbody's happy! Mista "Plit," does you' brothah know

the English for it-and returning to bettah clean de class rooms while as dey're empty.

ming Feature Elizabethan Performance

FLASH!

William Shakespeare, hearing of last night's production, turned twelve flipflops in his grave at Stratford-on-Avon.

(Special to The ELM)

Chestertown, March 19, 1937, (Experated Press) - Charles "Iggy" Benham added another to his list of dramatic triumphs as Somstufio in the production of William Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew" this evening. in William Smith Hall. The play was enthusiastically received by the audience-at times, too enthusiastically. This was the sixth annual production standing roles were taken by Robert Moore, Marvin Smith, Elsie Wharton,

Wilson "Snakehips" Herrera bungwich. His interpretation was in the same vein as that of the strong-arm lover in "Les Deux Sourds," recently produced by Le Cercle Francais. all three tryin' to take up the same Herrera, erstwhile dramatic critic for seat. Now Miss "Dickie" done addun-Elizabethan manner in the lute-Mista "Plit," does you' brothah know smashing scene. His bald wig con-yo' done took him fo' a ride? Mista tinually slipped back, proving that it ther played the piano. Therefore, ye' done took him 10° a ride? Mista thought sho his the lens sho' like doze was MERELY INDICATIVE, and not lisses Sarah Soprano and Sarah and Sarah iano.

Miss Soprano opened her part of heah fo', the piano or Miss "Ginny." dition of "Basin Street Blues" on his

John Stack, as Baptista, was a walking advertisement for Steinhaus beer. Marvin Smith, as Nathaniel, was reminiscent of Admiral Dewey about to bombard Manila. Bill Hall, as Petruchio, wore a ten-gallon hat and yellow tights, and bore a strong resemblance to Benjamin Franklin in his weaker moments.

C. F. W. A. B. C. Anderson, in red wig and purple tights, maintained his tomorrow that Washington College's be the quarter-milers and that Ohler, usual vapid expression as Lucentia. him The work of Clifford Hope, as mio, was marred by the fact that he went through most of the production with his shirt-tail well in evidence. Gibby Young, playing Vincentio, was to admirably cast. His marked Eliza-

> Lawrence K. Yourtee travelled from Hong Kong to participate in the "A: things shape up now," said the play. Jean Richardson, as the shrew,

WARE IS HIGH JUMPER, SAYS DR. ROBINSON IN INTERVIEW

1937 track team will make history, if he doesn't let Marjorie

Doc's first complaint against the present oligarchy was that the runways end up just where they began. In the latter part of the last quar- The weight men, on the other hand, heave their weights. A little less practice was also favored by the whizz. His contention is that the

McMahon will, if Doc Rabinson has it usual say about the team, he the best Maroon dash man this year.

Tunaers running water. "That work-cut works at it a "bit" part. This sterling actress, however, was easily the least lead of the least le

Assistant track coach Dr. Wilbur T. Reviewing the other prospects, the Robinson declared in an interview flash said that Blizzard and Riedy will get down, will be the man in the field.

Doc considers it far from on impossibility for Rube Ware to do six feet eight in the high jump if he can find an elevator strong enough to admirably cast. His marked Elizaraise him that high. Mead, Tully, bethan occent harmonized with his and Davis are considered out of the cause the cause. He represented Rabert E. Lee at Bull Run. LosKamp, the Williamses and the Shrew.

assistant, "Andersen, Tally, Vander-voort and Buffington will be lucky if they get uniforms."

assistant, "Andersen, Tally, Vander-received a contract from the Minsky Bros. at the close of the show. A revolving stage was used, because

He also suggested that Gibby Young would be better if he were entered in the two-mile and other distances more that the quarter-mile. McMahon will, if Doc Robinson has his usual say about the team, be the

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PAMPAS

By "Don Juan"

The Slippery Elm

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The editorial department wishes to go on record permanently in favor of the sports' editor's proposed Winter perfection of technique and origin-tive policy that is designed to balance Carnival, and hopes it will snow again ality of ideas. The utter simplicity the radical changes in the policy of

doesn't, there's no reason for giving ing snow photograph have won num-up the idea right away. If the weather's too warm here we might

Both photographs are special to the try transporting the College to Connecticut instead of importing "pure" snow from New England. The stu-



dent body, as usual thoughtful of the faculty's health and comfort, would do well to insist that that august body remain in Chestertown. very atmosphere of intellectual old New England fairly oozes with culture and knowledge, we're told. But in that case, maybe it would be good idea to take the faculty along.

Stuff And Nonsense

Every so often the question crops up as to what we do with our time, usually after some professor has told us again that we should spend at least SMITH two hours out of class in the preparation of each assignment.

In easnal conversation this statement passes easily but rarely some enterprising young mathematician stops to figure out just how much time is needed if one actually does spend



Improvement Plan

what the professors call the proper amount of time on a subject.

The brief table that follows below is based on a seventeen hour sche-

dule:	
ACTIVITY HOU	RS
Sleep	56
Homework	34
Class Attendance	17
Meals	
Dressing	7
Toilet	7
Ditto	3
Fraternity	4
Meetings	2
Extra-curricular activities	5
Devotions	2
Athletics	12
	169

each week and one often spends large part of one's week-end in mak-ing a trip home or in attending a concert or a play or something similar would be necessary, as perhaps eight that has real cultural value. The 163 or ten character references, certifihours that one uses (assuming that one is out for one sport or one managership) comes pretty close to completing one's allotted time. Of course this doesn't allow for such nonone's allotted time. sense as recreation or loafing.

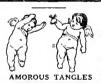
🗷 POISON 🤡

The Garbage Can

Above is pictured a swan eating snow (pink snow, pink swan) with the clear sky as a background. Printed below is an all-color photograph of Negro shoveling coal at midnight a deep, dark cellar.

Both photographs display unusual Carnival, and hopes it will snow again any of ideas. The utter simplifies the ELM itself. In its efforts to commext week to make the plan feasible. of line and detail and the transpart the ELM itself. In its efforts to commonwer, in the event that it on purity exhibited in the swan eat pete with the most sensational of city

> ELM and are the work of students at the College. Bill "Gunner" McCul- manticists at heart, quiet home-loving lough is responsible for this intimate glimpse of the swan in its natural habitat, while Charles "Shortstride" Anderson is the owner of the color photograph, an adaptation of the first idea.



HOLLINGSWORTH McLAIN MILLER

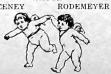
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etc. METCALF KOLAR MORTON McCARDELL KOLESHKO KOLESHKO

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The lack of an efficient function-The lack of an efficient functionrecently as a deplorable weakness in the social administration of the Col-

In a "friendly" institution like Washington College, which lays'em phasis on southern warmth and hospitality, it is unthinkable that poor unfortunates who really want dates should be allowed to go without them.

The organization of a date bureau is of course an enormous undertaking and application blanks for the first few months would have to be purely matters of form, only including such bare necessities as color of hair and eyes, date of birth, sex, race, religious denomination, scholas-163 tic standing, number of extra-cur-There are altogether 168 hours in ricular activities, and a brief statement of facts in favor of applicant's

cates of birth and babtism, marriage and driver's licenses, report cards and receipts for College bills.

plication blanks, and numerous references would be necessary.

A personal physical examination.

not previously mentioned, would of glider, Robert Snyder. (Fancy Nancourse be essential, including such decy figure skating.) tails as condition of tonsils and apurements of blood pressure and sugar content of the blood.

Intercollegiate relations may be es tablished with nearby colleges, and the Reid Hall originators of the bureau are forming a committee to test applicants from other campuses and give them a definite rating,

With the current issue, the scandal

Hand to Keid rends Guiding Graceful Glider,

Old man winter didn't do right by the ice cutters this year but you just can't keep good skates down. They persist in getting up and trying all over again only to fall, get up, and try all over again again. Merrily they roller alone.

Roller skating is enjoyed by instance, Bob Moore, prime exponent of skating for healthful exercise) and a dozen points. And while we're of the subject of basketball, we want he would be necessary, as perhaps eight once these enthusiasts get their bearings and the key to it, well there's just no stopping them, they get in the

Some of the budding After the bureau gets fairly well Henies and Evelyn Chandlers of Reid organized, a formal filling out of ap-Hall spent an enjoyable and breath taking (also painstaking) afternoon of fancy figure skating this week under the guiding wing of that gifted night by bowing before a vastly su-

As Kenny Sargent used to say, "Gee its a thrill" to glide down the avenue on wheels in the sweet breath of spring, and stuff. But before you can say some long German compound word, you're liable to go hoom and experience one of those painful sitdown strikes. But still, skating's the life. For a pair of skates, a windy day, and a pick-me-up!

Rob Snyder,

GOLD BUG (Western Maryland). "Washington College's Flying Pentagon surprised all followers of intercollegiate sports in its sensations championship dash, after being rated in pre-season estimates as a sure o cupant of the cellar."

Things they never said:

MOUNTAIN ECHO (Mt. Mary's): "The Mounts are at a decided advantage while playing on the local floor. We believe that, in order red-blooded young Americans (for instance, Bob Moore, prime exponent lads should spot their visitors at least say that the refereeing at Chestertown is the best over '

DIAMONDBACK (Maryland) The biggest upset of the season of five downed the Terps, 63-2."

THE ELM (Phil Skipp speaking): Washington opened the season last perior Hopkins team

Society notes:

"Mr. Norman Shorb, of Washington College, visits us so regularly that he is now considered as a bonafide local student."

-Western Md. Gold Bug "Wilson Herrerra returned las week as chapel speaker. He was ac companied by his family." -B. R. C. Reflector

"A contribution to our alumni pub lication entitled "The Disadvantage of Co-Education," by alumnus Walte Cameron, has just been received."

-Nottingham News

But these are real stuff: ST. JOHNNIES' DEMAND FOR BEER DENIED. -St. John's Collegian

SNYDER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PHI ALPHA. -St. John's Collegian

(Ed. note.-Phi Alpha is a nation Jewish fraternity.)

ROMANCE COMES RIDING UP TO WILSON ON A WHITE CHARG

-Billboard TWELVE POINT PROGRAM GIVES REAL POWER SAYS McMAHON.

PFUND REVIEWS POSSIBIL TIES FOR PEACE.

—U. of Alaska Collegia MOORE LAUNCHES ATTACK T RETAIN LACROSSE SUCCESS.

St John's Collegia ABBOTT SUCCUMBS TO HEAR

-Temple New

A FISH STORY:

Is the fish man here today? shad I know? Am I my brother kipper? No, but I've been herring things about you. I know; that's thalibut. Salmon's been talking. call my father and chase you out here. Trout him out; I'm not afre of him. Whale, I'd better go, the What a pickerel we're in. you did it on porpoise. Could I he it if I flounder lying in the gutter guess you're doing the bass you kno

Never mind. We'll get back normal next week. Thank Heaven Which is it, Joe, "Beppy" or there're no more tabloid editions for

how, I feel sardine of it.



era Registers Disgust

Buffington learned a lot in a half

column begins a new ultra-conservahour last Saturday night. Is Unruh fickle or does she have Ask Tully We've heard young "Tut" uses tabloids, the editors of the dirt col-Palmolive to keep that schoolgirl al complexion, and luxes his "undies." umn feel that the ELM is taking the wrong course. Though we pretend

Isn't that odd!!

POET'S CORNER

column will reflect our true feelings.
(Editor's note.—The above is a lot of stuff. The time now has come when the ELM isn't just the scandal Skip this dull stuff, read the ELM. The ELM's got news appeal; it's got color. Amen.)

sophistocation, we are actually ro-

persons, and be quite sure that the

That "Red Headed Trio" seems to function nicely in spite of Carroll's having most of the week-ends with his betrothed,

The off-campus gal who has been known to beg exemption from this column should pick more private column should pick more private spots than the second floor of "Bill" Smith Hall for her rendezvous.

Our Alger did quite a bit "sacheting" around at the brawl last FINGTON Saturday night. If you don't lieve so, as "Strick."



Speaking of monopolies, Sparrows

stock in Amalgamated Koleshko, Inc.

Stack also ran.

Point seems to have quite a

Does Norma have trouble deciding, or is "a half a loaf better none," or sump'n.

How Bernie and Ed can snuggle in the balcony!

Someone said "Dickie" is an awful mimie," or was she just "holding the fort" and got captured.

My, my, Mimi, do you know you're the S. P. of the "baby" of Theta Nu.

Does absence make the heart another year. Esta ahora grow fonder, or don't you believe in sion para la siesta. Recuerdos.

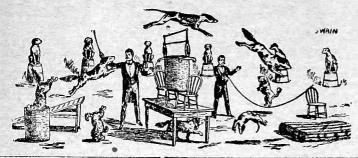
Bratton has been holding out on us for three years. Maybe it's this night life, or Max's.

Who's got a monopoly now? Norma or "Dickie"? (Continued on Page 6)

PREXY PLOPS IN PING PONG PLAY

VARSITY CLUB STAGES WINTER CARNIVAL

Architect's Drawing Of Skipp's Carnival



Dr. Mead Loses To G. I. A. A. CHOOSES Mr. B. In Vicious Final Round Match

Explosion On Set Point Unnerves Loser Who Serves Fault

In the annual ping pong champion-

ng side.

Dr. Mead with superhuman skill re-furned it, and the ball was in play. Back and forth the little sphere whizzed madly. The huge crowd lood on its feet, breathless, and mar-

velled at the many hair-raising shots and matchless returns. Suddenly the all rose high in the air; Dr. Mead ose on his toes, paddle poised in mid As the ball reached the top of flight the paddle struck. With explosion that rocked the gymhasium, scene of the contest, the hall burst into countless pieces on Mr. 's side of the table.

The crowd reared and in an lant pandemonium set in. When the ocal police force succeeded in retoring some semblance of order, the ficials announced that the point just be played over.

Dr. Mead, sobbing convulsively, triin vain to regain his control, but ould only manage to bat the crucial erve into the net and Mr. B. was ac-

President Mead had held the local ing pong title for several years and is defeat was a sensation in local

ing pong circles. Mark Wingate, Joe McLain, and rofessor Davis were other students and faculty who advanced to late



Heartbreaker Hall

HONORARY VARSITY IN BASKETBALL

An honorary varsity girls' basket ball team was selected by the mem-bers of the G. I. A. A. at their meet-ing last Thursday (really we're serious this time, this is an all-star team).

Jean Harshaw, sensational senior hip play-off in the gym last Tuesday, forward, famous for two-handed long possored by the Y. M. C. A., Dr. shots and an excellent form player, lead dropped a grueling, hard-fought holds down one forward position. ve set match to Mr. B., the new Doris Unruh of the junior champions hampion.

With the match tied at two sets in shots have thus far this seasor is the other forward and her dribble-Il, the final game of the last set been unstoppable. Unruh, a mem-tood at nincteen all. Dr. Mead ber of the all-star girls' grid team se-Preed, an ace that smoked over Mr. lected this week, as is Miss Harshaw, he had. The next serve tipped the net, stopped dead, rolled halfway a- the intra-mural forwards with a total ross, balanced on the edge of the of 105 points. Harshaw is second with fabric—and dropped back on the with 92 points.

Audrey Clough and Hazel "Shorty" Mr. B. won his add skilfully and Lynch, both juniors, copped the posashed a lightning serve for set point.

sitions in the center of the floor. Both field, Ice mentioned us weak on deally amounts to the world title. Using unquestionably can take care of themselves -- on the court.

> Katherine Sheppard, senior guard, made the honorary varsity this for the second straight year. "Shep" is an all-around athlete, not thought good enough for the grid team, but a capable member of the senior hockey team.

> Teamed with Sheppard (often called Mrs. Ace) is Virginia Watkins, sophomore guard and mainstay of her

> Margaret Sutton, Marion Brown, and Betty Smith won honorable mention.

> Margaret Bell was third high scorer with 53 points.

The association voted to award sweaters bearing varsity W's and bands for each sport in which the recipient holds varsity ranking to tions laid down at the meeting Thurs-

day. The regulations are:
1. A girl must have gone out for at least two sports every year of her attendance at Washington College. She must have been on a class

team in at least two sports. She must have made the honor ary varsity in one sport. Sweaters were awarded to the fol-

lowing women of the class of 1937. Jean Harshaw, 3 stripes, hockey,

basketball, and tennis. Margaret Sutton, 1 stripe, hock-

Eleanor Stevens, 1 stripe, hock-

ey. Phoebe Pyle, 1 stripe, hockey.

A motion was made to make archery a major sport in the event of approval by the entire G. I. A. A. at elections in May.

Nicholson Best The guardian of the weather informs have a vector plan. Us in the form of snow, sleet, cold rath, etc., that winter is far from over and done with, and that baseball just has to wait. The guardian of the weather informs have a vector plan. Instead of sitting around knitting lev's turn the tables on the weather over and done with, and that baseball just has to wait.

meditation and consideration, published last week his official all-star all women's gridiron aggregation from Washington College.

sition

ed at left tackle, has sliced holes in Thousands of excited spectators opposing lines all season and was crowded the bleachers and sidelines fense but a strong effensive threat, his change of pace well, and hitting Perfect hip motion, Ice declared, sharp curves for three and four "Fastest thing on the field," one of our special correspondents wrote back after the game with Vassar.

"Leaping Louise" Nicholson at running halfback, Ice picked as best bet within the five yard line. eombination of end skirting and plunging abilities," wrote Ice. "Klondike Annio" Hebditch at full has been compared with Penn's Kurlish. Unstoppable when she puts her head down and plunges is the general comment.

"Rough and Ready" Heinmueller and "Heavy" Hollingsworth are consistent players in the line and steady the team in times of storm and stress. "I Married the Man" Harshaw, in the center position, was dependable throughout the season but failed to show pre-season form. The whole combination, the ELM sports' department calls a well-rounded, wellbalanced aggregation, every woman points with pride to its all-star team.

"Happy" Riggins

The line-un: 'Rough and Ready" Heinmueller LE match would be. "Big Fisted Bertha" Brown "Smokehouse" Sehreiber "I Married the Man" Harshaw "Heavy" Hollingsworth "Bernhardt" Unruh "Kaufman" Knotts "Killer" Kane "Leaping Louise" Nicholson "Flash" Kirwan "Klendike Annie" Hebditch

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Elm's Sports' Reporter Skips Seasons In Planning Winter Carnival

Indoor Baseball, Track, Skiing, Ice Skating Recommended By Skipp

By Philip Skippinski

cotton golf ball for being capricious. regulation horsehide and play all our All through the winter the weather games in the Armory. Then too, we was more suitable for baseball and have an indoor track in the gym, track than for the current sport—though perhaps it's not quite suited basketball. And now just when evfor large meets. We could put on
ery young man's fancies are turning our tennis matches in Miss Doris's
to love and baseball, what happens? spacious office. But we think we The guardian of the weather informs have a better plan.

This team of All-Americans emphasizes weight in the line and depends on a quartet of light but fast kibler Field. At the final gun the backs to run rings around the opponance of the second of the se

made captain of the honorary eleven to witness this match for the chamby Ice. "Killer" Kane in the back- pionship of the College which virtu-

wickets at a time. Wilmot soon made plain what the final outcome of the

In the overtime period, however, Pfund made a daring play, hitting adated or left school last June and this Wilmot over the head with his mallet for an alleged violation of the rules. This move by Pfund nearly won the RT match but Wilmot came out of his RE fog in time to edge out a victory.

QB Going the regulation eighteen wickets, Wilmot traversed the dist-

RH minutes. Pfund came in panting good hitters to aid Evans and Turner FB near nightfall and finished by flash-tend light in a short time. Utility End light in a short time.

Say all you want about the whims Now there are a number of things of women but the weather man in that might be done. For instance, charge of the Shore district cops the we might substitute a soft hall for the

All-Star Eleven FFUND'S ATTACK to stage a good old fashioned Winter Cornival with all the "fixings."

cheap.) (Editor's note-Nuts!). We could have a toboggan slide on the "Ace" Wilmot barely defeated hill in front of West Hall. Or better Howard "Stud" Pfund in the final still, pack the snow up in front of

bion.

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"Big Fisted Bertha" Brown, selectmot eked out a close victory. would serve admirably in their place. Jumping off Middle Hall's roof onto the terrace below would serve as an excellent ski jump. And the ever iey brick walk from the gate to "Bill" Smith Hall would be a fine straightaway for a race on ice skates.

Then there might be a handicap race on snowshoes open to "cadets" Each entrant would race from only. the lower campus to the Reid Hall drawing room carrying his girl on his back. We're backing Pfund to the limit—not to finish! Then for a finale each fraternity should build a snow fort and bang away at each oth-er with Roman candles or something. The only drawback is that the sorerities might take sides and then it might get rough. Some fun!

Now if all the snow has only melted by today (Saturday) this proposol will be in perfect accord with this

Anyone going into the gym nowadays is taking his life in his own hands and we don't mean maybe Baseball practice is going on and most of the boys are wilder than "Stackio" on a Saturday night at Bill Bennett's. Right now it's hard to say anything definite about the squad, but if Coach Kibler's charges ever get outside at least we'll be able to make predictions.

But from mere conjecture we'd say that the team this year will probably not be as strong as last year's. When one considers the sluggers that gradyear including Nicholson, Tignor, Webb, Bilancioni, Berry, and Rein-hart, four of them All-State or All-League men, it's hard to believe that fog in time to edge out a victory.

Going the regulation eighteen wickets, Wilmot traversed the distance in three hours and forty-four minutes. Plumd arms in more former and bitter than the control of
Lobbies Fail To Hold Up Seating Arrangement Lombardo Plays the impression that by doing so, they are busting up a romance.

"Married Couples," Particular Girls Oppose Plan

Moccasins, Leather Jackets Out Under New System

Beset by lobbyists on every hand, the Student Council put into effect a definite seating arrangement for Hod son Hall. Those lobbying in favor or against certain provisions in the plan were directly responsible for the delay of nearly five months on the part of the Council committee in drawing up a plan and reporting it to the

The Reid Hall lobby was the mospowerful one encountered by the committee. The lobby threw up its hands in horror at the possibility of having to sit along side of a campus "droop" for two weeks. Strange as it may seem, this group combined with it may seem, this group comment was similar group of boys who just couldn't eat if they had to eat with girls, to effectively oppose any system that would tell each individual where to sit. Those individuals who where to st. Those the favor "a longer boarding house reach" were quite vociferous in their objections to any plan that would place a girl at each table and have the head of the table and this girl do the serving rather than see who could make the biggest hog of himself.

Campus "married couples" fought tooth and nail any scating arrange-They saw in it the possibility of having to leave the side of their "dearly beloveds" for fifteen or twenty minutes. Since the number of persons in this group has dwindled considerably in size and importance during the past year, their entreaties were of no avail.

The Council also ran into severe criticism and much strong opposition to its suggestion that no one start eating until everyone at his table is served. Some students were afraid The further sugthey would starve. gestion that it would look much better to wait until everyone at the table is ready to eat dessert before beginning this highly important part of the meal received its share of criticism as did the suggestion that the polite thing to do is to wait until everyone has finished eating before leaving the table. The Council apparently failed to take the value of the time of some individuals on the campus into consideration.

Campus cliques registered their opposition to any plan that might break position to any plant them up for the duration of two meals a day. They labeled as "some stuff" the argument that by eating with different students for two weeks Russell-we presume to get some enat a time each individual will come lightenment or to get in some hand to know those students better and shaking. thus be broader himself.

The few students on the campus who find it necessary to wear old clothes to every meal, some even going so far as to wear moccasins, corduray pants, leather jackets, and duroy pants, leather satisfies shirts without ties on Sundays, fought vigorously against the rule that requires the wearing of a coat and tie to the evening meal through the week and to both the noon and evening meals on Sundays.

dents, to the head of every table. He is to do the serving of the meat. A woman is assigned to each table from the senior or junior classes or the Reid Hall Council. She is to serve the vegetables. Any student is per-mitted to sit at the other four places at each table, for a period of two weeks, at the end of which time three of the four at each table will be mov-

ed to the next table.

E. William Hall and Lawrence Buffington were the committee from the Student Conneil who drew up the eating arrangement

CAMERA CAMPUS



Musicale

(Continued from Page 1) make about one hundred fifty hearts beat faster by announcing her next number as "I Love Thee," by Gireg. After the announcement of the title, however, Paul "Classical" Solandt went promptly to sleep and George "Public Affairs" Rasin went back to writing a rough draft of an amendment or something.

The next thing that Miss Soprano

did which caught our attention was to repeat the question "What's In The Air Today?" This was to us, a very dumb inquiry since the azone was fairly full of the strains of "Spirit Flowers," "Pale Moon," and "When I've Sung My Songs," all of which the soloist had included in her previous group.

At this point Miss A. M. Sterling, evidently confused, got out of her seat and sat on the floor beside Miss

Next it was Miss Piano's turn. Incidentally, Miss Piano had been the accompanist all this time. The baby grand fairly rang with Mendelssohn's "Scared So," and a couple of flat and charp waltzes, the first one in a major by Brahms and the other in C minor by Show Pan.

Moffett put the lid down and Me-

Lain clapped.

And who should appear but Miss
Soprano with "When the Brown Bird meals on Sundays.

The plan as it now stands assigns to man from the senior class, the Student Council, the Silver Pentagon Society, or one of the class president Council, "Ah, Sweet Mystore before lunch, "All the before befo tery of Life."

That's when we left.



Arrangement

ELECTIONS HINGE ON WET-DRY ISSUE

The climax of months of political campaigning will be reached next Thursday at the annual elections of Thursday at the annual elections the College International Society.

Middle Hall's favorite son, Sid Henes, expects stiff competition from Bill Doering but expresses his confidence of a victory, however close. Doering has been accused by other candidates of using unfair methods of competition. "May I go on rec-ord," Doering stated in a recent interview, "as being in favor of the immediate abolition of eight o'clock and Saturday classes."

Henes countered with further empbut eloquent campaign promise I shall do all in my power to further the welfare of my constituents, stated Henes.

To both of these statements. Harry Kaufman, newly announced candidate and dark horse in the campaign, par-ried: "Meaningless nonsense." Kaufman has announced his candidacy on an all-wet platform, with free beers at Max's if he is successful.

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Gym's Dream Ballroom Is Scene Of Elaborate Entertainment

(Continued from Page 1) an excellent opportunity to permit attendance without the usual straight-jacket, and make it an informal af-Many complaints are anticipated because of this decision, but the Pentagon resolved to be firm and not admit anyone wearing a tuxedo. More-

over, due to the caliber of the music makers, a strict ban will be placed on the popular minuet.

The first strains of "Turkey In The

Straw" will issue forth from Guy Lombardo's silver plated harmonica promptly at eight o'clock. As usual, dancing will continue until 6 A. M. Reservations for tables can be made Reservations for tables can be made any time before the first dance. Delicious Hodson Hall dinners will be served at moderate prices and import a blazing inferno out on the Chestered wines can be had for next to noth-

ing. Mr. Hall said there would be a slight corkage charge on all beverages crally hundreds of lives were enbrought in from the outside. Doctor dangered. Miss Crawford's guests Livingood will again function behind Livingood will again function behind the ice water and ginger ale bar, and expects a rush on his famous extra-expects a rush on his famous extra-lation of the many lating and margaret Saulsbury, Margaret Sutexpects a rush on his famous extra-special cordial, "The Merely Indica-

In order that the sponsors might boost their revenue on tonight's shin-

dig it was decided to make the dance a "pay by the weight of your date" affair. Already two-ton scales are affair. Already two-ton scales are being installed, so that every indivi-dual can be taken care of. Pfund dual can be taken care of.

need have no worry, for some sort of maximum charge will be fixed to meet just such emergencies. Any young ladies (not too heavy) that as yet have no dates, should see either

one of the Koleshkos. They will be glad to escart anyone, if they have

Curious Readers O

At Pentagon Dance and park your brass-knuckles, violin cases, and pea-shooters at the door No funny stuff will be tolerated to hight by Mr. O. Fudge Moore, official bouncer. There will be plenty of other entertainment this eventide, entertainment that will reach pendous heights before day dawns The dance may yet be semi-cabaret style with an elaborate floor show as

well as the individual entertainers Among local performers who are being urged to take part in the pro gram are Cipriano, Salter, and Car man who will sing several number while the dancers are away at inter-mission, and Miss "Dodo" Williams who has been asked to do a specialty

More Local Stuff

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esson of the evening were Misses carman, Hollingsworth, Jones, Carman. Shaull, and White, innocent freshmen in search of knowledge.

Charles Vandervoort, Abbott, and Spry established a modern record for consecutive attendance at Vespers by attending their sixty-third straight Vesner Service. Neither of these young gentlemen has missed a service for nearly three years and the "Y" owes them a vote of thanks for the interest they have shown.

Campus socialites turned out in abundance to hear Dr. Livingood's very interesting and informative address. "Wang Lung" Yourtee, "Mary Anna" Turner, and "Big Bill" Johnon were conspicuous in the crowd Refreshments, of course, were serv ed as usual.

Frederick Livingood recently entertained a few friends at an informal midnight brawl at the "Greek's." Bacchavalian revelvies featured the midnight orgy, and Wilon Herrera, Bill Van Newkirk, and Bill Doering, student guests, were omewhat under the weather when they found their way back to the campus. Among those present were Dean Bradley, Miss Snodgrass, Mr. Dean Bradley, Miss Snodgrass, Wilbur Robinson, Alger Abbott, and Charles Vandervoort.

The parents of Jean Richardson, Colleie, announced the engagement of their daughter last Wednesday Moore. No definite date has been set for the wedding, but young Moore says he'll hurry it up, if pos-

Miss Amanda T. Bradley held a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of College's best hand shakers. Among the bootlickers present were the Misses Gladys Riggins, Alice Marian Sterling, Louise Nicholson, Nancy Kane, and Norma Rubin; and Messrs. Wilson Herrera, Robert Swain, William Van Newkirk, Harry Hicks, and Gibbons Young.

Mr. Joe McLain has spent the last week or so attending classes at Washington College. This unusual performance occurs only two or three times a year, and Mac's present at-litude is deserving of commendation.

Miss Louise Nicholson was the Ruest of honor at a party given at the home of Robert Lee Swain, Jr. at his home in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Swain, Sr., were pleased.

As a tender memento of a fondly emembered past, classmates of Miss ean Harshaw are seriously considering presenting her with a fish sim-llar to the one she received in her freshman yeor.

Vesper Mark JOHN MEAD NAMED HEAD SHOVEL BUSTER AT UNION BANQUET TUESDAY

Vandervoort, Abbott, Spry to the American Shovel Busters' Union, Pfund, wild horse of the campus; held in public speaking class this "Weeselpuss" Engelbert, aforesaid week.

After much contention for the honvast throngs of people swarmed ino Reid Hall last Sunday evening to
hear Dr. Livingood speak on "Mental Discipline."

Included among those who felt the
relation to least, the eminent Professor
"Cicero" Tolles.

Pleasant little stories and jokes
Bag" Johnny Mead, Toastmaster
Doering presented Mr. Mead with the
golden banana, emblematic of the
member, Miss Many Emma
Taylor,

Taylor,

Taylor, sudden call to worship and who real-award, remarking that young Mead left to get drinks of water.

ized their need for instruction in the came from a long line of distinguish. All those concerned pronou ed shovel busters.

"Wild Bill" Doering presided as The principal speakers were "Taptoastmaster at the annual banquet of py" Hicks, of history fame; "Stud" "Gas Bag" John Mead; and, last bot

All those concerned pronounced the banquet an unqualified success.

Challenge

Marvin "New Deal" Smith and ing is acceptable.

faculty by Bergdall.

Supreme Court plan.

Defiance

George "Radio" Eisentrout and George "Rake Em" Rasin challenge Luke "P. S." Bergdall accept with George Eisentrout and Luke Berg- watering mouths, the challenge by dall to a debate on the President's the negative twins to debate the Supreme Court plan. Either the President's Court proposal. We warn Oregon style or old style of debat- them that they'll have to do more than sing the "Star Spangled Ban-The debate is to have a decision by ner" because we go to sleep on that three judges to be selected from the kind of stuff. We resent being given all the dirty work (securing the judges) and we shall expect them to We are opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's help us. Watch the bulletin board for further details.

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with



"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In myrecent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

his throat

lesie Howa

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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Buffington Favors Bedspoet's corner

Beds And Easy Chairs Recommended For Assemblies

L. "Wolf" Buffington, sophomore representative on the Council, highstepper and prominent socialite on the campus, made an extemporaneous plea in behalf of the comfort of the "Knights of the Rostrum."

By this Mr. Buffington referred to the College's dignified faculty which adorns the stage during weekly assembly speeches.

Buffington took it upon himself to express general student opinion on the matter of faculty comfort in a recent public speaking class. "Wolf" declared quite emphatically that, although his speech might savor soap-box oratory, it was not softsoaping.

Buffington suggested double-decker beds and lounging chairs for the benefit of the worthy pedagogues. He also considered briefly a suggestion arising from a prominent faculty member that a row of potted plants on the platform Thursdays would be far more ornamental and just as useful. them on the platform where they could be easily checked up on. "If we insist on this, however," "Wolf" "If chairs. continued, "we must make some provision for the faculty's comfort."





Mr. Ford, Buffington Buffington stated that since he would appreciate a nice feather bed buffington stated that since he hought it necessary for the profs to he in attendance it was wise to keep he in attendance it was wise to keep he would appreciate a nice feather bed would appreciate a nice feather ened by the constant grating

> Mr. "Cicero" Tolles, another to lean back in throughout the week- ed to the tantalizing strains.

Buffington declared himself unconcerned about Mr. B. as that well-known member of the faculty is barely visible in the back row except when he stands up, if then.

Mr. Goodwin, Buffington thought, would enjoy a quiet spot in the corner with a four poster bed with canopies to insure complete privacy. It was also observed that Mr. Goodwin might like a suite with a comfortable chair beside his bed, a book, and a hook pipe. Disappearing behind that blue smoke screen, Mr. Goodwin would bother no one of the audience and it is barely possible he might per- into money. form a service by smoking some of the speakers out. An opportune cry of fire from a claque in the audience could be arranged when the smoke

The majority of the faculty, however, in a recent poll, are overwhelming in favor of beds. The doublelecker idea is purely to conserve floor pace and prevent a crowded aspect.

Charley Vaudervoort's and Stack's would appreciate a nice feather bed hilarity and Alger Abbott's presence were the features of the Silver Pentagon's old-clothes Depression Dance last Saturday night in the gym. Spry also turned up. Joe Hudson's inimitable dance band delighted a capacity cliner, needs at least an easy chair crowd of dancers who dipped and glid-

"Where's your neck, Charley? I Ding dong, ding dong—it's n vant to choke you to death." What church but it's music in Phil's ears about it. Ray?

By the way, Toney, is Stack's new nickname appropriate?

Gilbert is faring well and his heart has long since been healed under Dr. LosKamp's tender care.

Howie and Jean say they're sure glad nice weather is coming on. Back seats are scarce.

Good movie on tonight, Pfund. A hundred and eighty-five pounds runs

Miller is getting to be an all-around skirt-chaser. But there's White to contend with on one hand and McLain on the other. Use your bewitching smile, Eddie.

A clclone struck Wilmington last Saturday in the form of Dolan's birthday party. Lee hasn't said a word about it since.

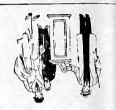
See Election

Stack's still trying to find out who he made love to last Saturday. more than twenty, Stackie, but the truth will out.

Taylor is coming out lately.

Don't crowd, girls. Goop'll give you all a chance. After all he can't handle more than one at a time.

Nancy is still the sweet, modest young lady she always was. If you don't believe us ask Charley or Buff. Or McLain or Wilmot, it doesn't mat ter. If you don't happen to see an one of these ask "Iggy" or Smith.



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"Y" CONFERENCE IS **APRIL 16 TO 18**

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Frank W. Liddle MARCH 9 SET AS DATE College Debaters Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE Gladys Riggins Is Speaker At Eisentrout, Bergdall To Meet VMC A Accomply Smith, Rasin On Court Plan Defeat Upsala Speaker For Closing Assembly Not Yet Secured Not Yet Secure Y.M.C.A. Assembly

Speaker Answers Question, "What Do You Want From Life"

"To know God" is the most important part of the answer to the Court proposal question, "What do you want from the auditorium. Metropolitan boys' secretary of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. in his address peared in last week's ELM. before the annual Y. M. C. A. as-sembly last Thursday at which charms

ferent stages in everyone's life. But the three most important things one should want from life are to know God, to have the right vocation, and select the right life mate. The last two are dependent upon the first.

Regardless of what individuals may in and operates in this world-both loyalty the material and the spiritual worlds. Both worlds are governed by laws, and parallel the laws of God. The real scientists, said Mr. Liddell, have discovered that back of all their reasoning there is a divine power—a God. They realize that in spite of their inventions, they have created nothing they have only rearranged what God Speaker Is Executive Secretary has created.

Regarding the second answer to his question-choosing a vocation, Mr. Liddle advised his audience to tie up their choices with their religion. The best vocation, the speaker said, is one which is chosen influences the disposition and the life of the one selecting job, his disposition is better because he is satisfied. He also gets satisfaction in serving his fellows and his God in his vocation. A man is a better provider when he does the job he is fitted to do because he is interested in it and he has a chance for advancement.

Proceeding to his last answer to his question, Mr. Liddle said that one's choosing of the right life mate depends upon what one thinks about God. Leaving God out leads one into circles of men and women not fit-ted to be life mates. The audience was reminded that more than one out of five homes go to pieces and that this break occurs because of ill-mating. The speaker said that religion, taken into consideration, helps in selecting a life mate for two reasons: first, "the religion of Jesus Christ is based on unselfishness, and, second, the ideals which are built up in religion help right mating."

Mr. Liddle assailed loose living before marriage. He said that such living causes lack of confidence in husband and wife after marriage and that carelessness before marriage is the cause for a great number of broken homes. The speaker pointed out that seventy per cent of the crimpointed inals of our country came from brok-

In summary Mr. Liddle recognized the problems that exist in the world at present, but he said, "The ques-

will present what promises to be the most interesting debate, either intercollegiate or intra-mural, held on the College campus recently, when George Eisentrout and "Luke" Bergdall meet George Rasin and Marvin Smith on the President's Supreme Court proposal on Friday, March 9 in

This debate is the outcome of the 'challenge' and "defiance" which ap-

Both teams have studied the queswere awarded to senior members of the "Y."

Mr. Liddle, in what he termed a informal talk with his audience said that the answer to "What do you want from life?" is different at different tion carefully and have debated it be-

blood because Bergdall and Eisentrout beat them on the same question before the Honor Society recently. But the affirmative still declares that the "negative twins" can't do anything against the logic they present, because the negative's argument are say or think, said the speaker, God is based only on prejudice and party

Each team is determined to blow the other's arguments to smithereens. to live the richest life, we should The debate will be Oregon or cross-strive to make the laws of the world examination style with judges selected from the faculty.

Dr. Gny Snavely Will Speak At Commencement

Of Assn. Of Am. Colleges

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, of New York, recently elected executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, will be the principal speaker which fits the individuals talents and at the one hundred and fifty-fifth anone in which he can serve the world and his fellowmen. The vocation College, on Monday, June 7, according to announcement made today by President Gilbert W. Mead of the When a man is fitted to do his Shore institution. Dr. Snavely, a native Marylander and holder of two degrees from Johns Hopkins University, was advanced to his present position last January after serving for sixteen years as president of Birmingham-Southern College, in Alabama.

St. John's College Loses Accredited Rating

Considerable interest is being displayed on the campus over the drop-ping of St. John's College from the accredited list of the Association of American Colleges and the attending efforts of officials of the Annapolis school to regain the lost status for the college.

Financial as well as scholastic difficulties are said to have been the cause for the action of the national group in dropping the Johnnies.

tion, 'what is going to happen to tion, what is going to happen to America?' is not as serious as the questions, 'What are you going to do about it'? and 'Who is going to be your life mate?'

Before the address, the Y. M. C. A. awarded charms to senior members who had served the "Y" continuously for four years. John C. Mead, president of the "Y," presented a charm to Marvin H. Smith, retiring president who, in turn presented charms to Robert Snyder, Arthur Goodhand, George

The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club Smith And Rasin Oppose Penn State Women Over WFBR

The Titsworth Debaters, represented by Shockley and Rasin, defeated the debaters from Upsala College Monday night by a 3-0 decision. The topic was minimum wages and maximum hours. Washington College took the negative. This was Shockley's first intercollegiate debate.

Last year's dehate topic, "Resolved, that Congress should be permitted to over-ride, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional," was the topic used Wednesday afternoon when George Rasin and Marvin Smith debated over station WFBR with the Penn State College women's dehate team. Rasin and Smith upheld the negative.

Forensic relations with Gettysburg College will be continued when Rasin and Smith meet the affirmative team from that college here on Monday evening, April 3. The Oregon style of debate will be used. The topic is minimum wages and maximum hours. A decision is promised.

Fublication Of Eastern Shore Magazine Planned

Announcement was made here today of the forthcoming publication of an Eastern Shore magazine "The Shoremen," published and edited by two former Washington College students, Harry S. Russell and William S. Collins, 2nd.

The magazine, to be published monthly, will be devoted to the life and times of the Shore and will feature Eastern Shore writers only Robert L. Swain is a contributor to the first issue which is due the middle of April.

The third annual conference of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on the Washington College campus from April 16 Margaret Sutton Is Chosen to 18 under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington College. Students, both from high schools and colleges of Mary-land, Delaware, Pennsylvania and District of Columbia, faculty memhers, and friends are invited to at-tend. The choice of a speaker has not been made as yet but outside of that, the program is now complete story of Snow-White and the and is as follows:

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

12:30 - 2:30-Registration, President's Office, William Smith Hall.

2:45-Opening Assembly, Auditor ium, William Smith Hall; Address by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, President, Washington College.

4:30-Reception and Tea Dance, Reid Hall.

ium, William Smith Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

8:00-Breakfast.

9:00-Morning Assembly, Speech, Auditorium, William Smith

10:00-First Discussion Group.

11:15-Second Discussion Group.

12:30-Lunch.

1:30—Assembly.

2:15-Third Discussion Group.

3:30-Recreation Period. 7:00-Banquet.

9:00-Informal Dance or Frolic.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

8:30-Breakfast.

9:30—Closing Assembly, Auditor-ium, William Smith Hall; Speech; Roll Call.

LATE WINTER THREATENS EASTER HOLIDAYS WITH SNOW AND COLD dwarfs found her in time to save her.

The proposed Winter Carnival in ticipation of new surprises in store. last week's ELM may have been has announced its return as blizzards rage throughout the northern midwest

day that there was a fall of snow of rain, or become clear, old man winmore than thirty inches with low temperatures. The weather man at the same time predicted that the same cold snap would spread to nearly all United States.

In our own state Thursday the mercury dropped to 46 and on Friday the cold increased. Possibilities then are still good (or bad) for snow-in late March, at Easter time.

One would have a hard time trying to recall a stranger winter. With a fall like summer and a winter like fall, late winter and early spring have brought a succession of changes that has left one doubtful whether he should get out his winter togs to tramp through snow or walk to class with only a sweater on any particular morning. The only pleasant part of the whole matter is, perhaps, the an-William B. Wilmer.

For Baltimore and area the SUN joke and the capricious weather did predicted yesterday (Friday) "much make it seem so when a spring sun colder and fair" and for today melted all last week's snow before "cloudy with slight increases in tem-Saturday, but again this week winter perature." Not that anyone's hopes Not that anyone's hopes will change the weather in the slight- life, est, one still is inclined toward the and threaten to reach the seaboard before the week is through. first robins, for spring suits and white From Detroit came the news Thurs- shoes. And whether it snow, blow, ter will have served us all a dirty trick if he remain over the holidays.

northeastern section of the College History To Feature Old Chestertown Day In May

The College's historical background will be prominently featured in the first annual celebration of Old Chestertown Day on Saturday, May 22. The observance is being sponsored by the Literary Club of Chestertown, and will see colonial homes open for exhibition and historical articles displayed.

The committee from the College is composed of Dr. Esther M. Dole, Mrs. J. S. William Jones and Mrs.

Of June Fete

Prince, Snow-White Theme To Be Story

Gladys Riggins was chosen Queen and Margaret Sutton Prince of the annual June Fete by the women on the campus here last week. The theme of the fete this year is the dwarfs. The dwarfs are Hazel Lynch, Margaret Crawford, Miriam Newcomb, Ann Hollingsworth, Alice Williams, Grace Willis, and Marie Carman.

Once upon a time a beantiful queen watching the snow fall, wished for a daughter with skin as white, so when her baby was horn, she was named Snow-White and then her mother died.

After a while the king married a very haughty, proud and beautiful 6:00—Dinner, Hodson Hall. Woman, who owned a magic mirror 8:00—Dramatic Production by the that when asked who was the fairest Washington Players, Auditor- of all would reply that the Queen was.

Snow-White grew up. One day when the queen asked her mirror who was the fairest it replied Snow-White, which so enraged the queen that she had a huntsman take her step daughter deep into the forest to kill her, but the huntsman made Snow-White promise never to go home and left her there. The poor little princess ran and ran until she was exhausted, when suddenly she saw a little house which belonged to the seven dwarfs, who when they found her, gave her a home while she kept house for them while they searched for ore and gold.

One day after the queen asked the mirror who was the fairest and it replied Snow-White, she disguised herself and set out to find her step-daughter. She came to the house of the seven dwarfs, found the princess and sold her a hodice which she laced so tightly Snow-White swooned, but the

Soon the queen was told by her mirror that Snow-White was the fairest so at once she disguised herself and went into the forest. This time she gave Snow-White a poisoned comb which she put in her hair and The dwarfs found fell as if dead. her and slowly brought her back to

When again the mirror told the queen the princess was the fairest, she determined to put an end indeed to her rival, so she poisoned a beautiful apple and gave it to the princess When Snow-White bit it she fell down dead. Then the wicked queen went home happy.

The dwarfs could not rouse the princess, so they put her in a glass casket where they could see her every time they passed.

One day a prince came by and leaning to look at Snow-White, push ed the casket over and as she fell and the piece of apple fell out of her mouth she jumped up alive and well agains The dwarfs were happy when the prince crowned her as his queen. And so they lived happily ever after.

The sympathy and condolences of the College are extended to Cooper Davis, '39, in the recent death of his

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TABLE MANNERS

The Council's new seating arrangement has functioned quite well in the less than two weeks that it has been in operation, and with the cooperation of the student body can be made a complete success.

There was more truth than poetry in some of the banter in the article on the seating arrangement in last week's comic edition of the ELM. Firm believers in the proverb "God helps those who help themselves" still demonstrate their adeptness at snaring dishes from far corners, and there are still found some rare individuals who are so pressed for time that they must hurry through dessert before the rest of the table has finished its dinner, and then depart unceremoniously. Quoting from last week's article, it is apparent that "the Coun-cil failed to take into consideration the value of some students' time."

Another way of saving precious minutes, it seems, is by getting the jump on the other fellow, as it were, or starting to eat before the rest of the table is served. That this is in-correct and savors of a lack of knowledge of the commonest forms of etiquette is apparently considered unimportant by some.

It is only by united effort that such plan can hope for success. It is as little as each of us can do to devote a short time every day to making meal times more pleasant and more gracious intervals in our daily schedules.

-00-GATE CRASHING

The practice of crashing dances, which has been especially noticeable at the last two informals, has no place on any college campus, and ours is no exception. In fact, the prac-tice deserves especial condemnation the deserves especial condemnation here where the Pentagon goes to trouble and expense to provide suitable recreation for idle Saturday evenings. The dances are sponsored for the benefit of the student body and when members of that Body help such the Pentagon in the large provides and the student body and when members of that Body help. make the Pentagon incur losses by no excuse,

Maybe Charlie knows. It's an "ASprofit. It tries to work for the good terrifields, third. Considerably hehind
of the College and to advance the
College and to advance the
College's welfare and to promote the
which just nosed out Phillip Morris,
the the brand that threatens to make the
society has been nursing plans to use big four the big five.

Maybe Charlie knows. It's an "ASSET."

Who dragged whom to Vespers
that here's a way, "Bob.
Ask the "Deacon" and Koleshko.

whatever surplus remains in the treasury to sponsor a good dance, obtain a good orchestra, and make the price of admission as low for stu-dents as is the admission to regular informals. These plans necessitate at least breaking even on informal dances. And it is a source of contwo weeks ago, which suffered twice as large a deficit as last week's dance. there was plainly a larger crowd than there was in the gym last week. The Pentagon does not wish to nail up the basement windows of the gym which are often unlocked from the inside to admit crashers, but if enterprising sophomores and wise young freshmen (let us make it plain that the practice is not confined to the two lower classes) persist in their bad taste (for that is all it is) in violating rules, some such measure will have to be taken next year, if not this.

For lack of a better place and opportunity the ELM congratulates the Pentagon here and now for its obervance of the quarter of twelve time limit at the last two informals. The orchestra's recognition of College rules and its arrangement of numbers to end the dances as nearly as possible at the set time has been admirable, and, we feel sure, been appreciated by the faculty chaperones who feel responsible for the observance of regulations.

A BETTER TEAM, WE HOPE

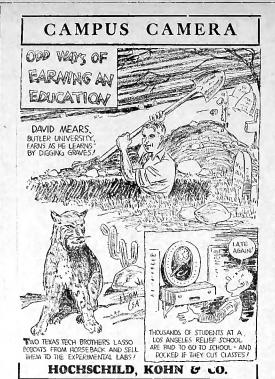
Just for the sake of opposing something, we'll come out in opposition to the sports' department and predict a better season than last for the College nine, bearing in mind of course that last year's team won the championship of the Maryland Collegiate League, and that among the graduates and withdrawn are such powerful and consistent hitters as Nichol-Tignor, Berry, Rinehart, Webb, and Huffman.

In our candid opinion last year's championship means little or nothing in view of the caliber of league opposition. It is a well-known fact that the team's record against teams out of the league and that its road record on the trip into Pennsylvania were miserable. Thus was proved the contention of many major league managers that pitching is sixty percent or even more of a ball club, for last year the mound staff was composed first, lastly, and singly of Ed Evans.

This year's team it is true will miss the power that lay in the bats of Nicholson, Tignor, et al., but that lack of power will be more than remedied by the presence of a strong, well-balanced pitching staff in Evans, Copple, Smith, White, and perhaps one or two promising fresh-

There are numerous replacements to fill th gaps left by graduation and the withdrawal of Webb and Huffman, and the infield should be stronger this year than last. There will probably be a real need for another slugging outfielder before the season ends, and local fans will long college nines they have ever seen play on the local diamond. But still we stick to our guns and reaffirm that

The Literary Digest recently recrashing the dances their action has vealed that 160 billion cigarettes were smoked last year. Camels were first The Pentagon does not operate for in selling; Luckies, second; and Ches-



OVER the HILL

Keep trying Bill, we're back of Just ask Stack about his nose. He'll ou. "Faint heart never won fair explain the whole situation. We hope you. lady."

Have a nice week-end, Rody? Hack

See what you went and did. Anna-

Stock is on the incline in Amalgamated Koleshko, Inc.

Poor Stack.

Alice Marion and Gracie are good terms. Is someone being taken nificance? for a ride?

balcony.

What a beautiful romance is budding from Shakespeare! Eddie says he is taking over Hall's finished product. Look out Carol.

Especially since Hall has gotten married. It's all right, Bill, we'll keep your secret. We know that her folks don't want it to get out.

Lovesky says he likes those Shakespearean costumes. Give us a negative, Ed.

The "Informer" wonders whether there is any connection between the remember the team of the last two balcony tele-a-tete of Helen and "The years as one of the hardest hitting Captain," and a certain date to see Dr. Knock.

Speaking of movies, Cain went to this year's team will be a better team the movies Wednesday night-so did far as final records go than that Betty with Toney. What's the matter, "Flash"?

McLain-Mimi. But-so what?

One's enough, anyhow, Norma. But, what about "Chuck"?

he'll forget his operation before he gets back.

The sophomore chem. lab. assistant still figures he's tops. Maybe she told him. However, he cuts classes at her command.

Who is he "Strick"? A boy from Junior Prom. the home town?

Dolan and "Peg" play mama and papa at the table, and "honeymoon obstinacy completely surrounded by bridge" afterwards. What's the sig-

last. It it possible, or is it just an idle wish?

Cameron gets in a punch with Sutton once in a while. Keep plugging,

McLain is rejoicing over being an uncle. He was afraid he would be an aunt.

What can "Dickie" be thinking of, if possible. Is it LOVE?

Robbins-guess who?

Ben and "Penny" certainly are a nodel couple. No scandal at all.

The "Deacon" is slipping. He didn't tell everyone how good he is the other day at dinner.

"Snuggle on my shoulder"-"Ig-

"Gil" even takes the after-dinner ates, now. "In the spring, young dates, now. men's fancy fondly turns to romance, or something, and stuff.

Don't "bust" into Hodgson Hall so abruptly, "Bo."

Doris, that "if" wasn't a misprint Maybe Charlie knows. It's an "AS-

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

EAT YOUR GRAPENUTS BUT READ THE GRAPEVINE

Iggy: What a night! What a girl! What a combination! Dolly: Oh, dear! Is that showing

-Periscope (Adapted)

For the math students: Given: I love you. To prove: That you love me,

Proof: 1. I love you.

too?

Therefore, I am a lover.

3. All the world loves a lover.

You are all the world to me. 5.

Therefore, you love me -Los Angeles Collegian

While reading the publication of the U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary, we noted the Palm Sunday religious services program. Featured on program was the vocal solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple."

A college paper is a great invention. The printer gets all the money. The college gets all the fame. The staff gets all the blame.

-- Miss. Collegian.

We note productions of plays recently given by Washington College organizations:

Death Takes a Holiday at Trinity. Hamlet at Bucknell. East Lynne at Hood,

Mother (at band concert): Run over and look at that sign and see what they are playing.

Small Girl (returning); It's the "Refrain from Spitting."

—Los Angeles Collegian

Our old friend, Alex Bartha, recently furnished the swing at Dickinson's

Not in the textbook:

suspicion ... The little cousin you decide is going to be a budding genius often turns out to be a blooming Someone said that Young is learnpest. If people would say only
Then, Kel isn't doing bad in the ing a little discipline at the table at
what they think, there wouldn't be much conversation. It's better to be broke than never to have loved at all ... Many a guy who dashes out a back door as though to catch a train does so because the man coming in the front door has just missed one

. And then there was the man who went around a corner so fast his vest pocket scooped dirt.... That's us on our way home.... And so off to chase . That's us on the Easter bunnies.

WOMEN

Some men Want their women To be like cigarettes In a case-Just so many. All slender and trim,

Waiting in a row To be selected, set affame, and, When the flame has died, Discarded. More fastidious men

Prefer women Like cigars; These are more exclusive. Look better, and last longer.

If the brand is good They aren't given away.

Nice men Treat women Like pipes, And become attached to them, Knock them gently but lovingly, And care for them, always, No man shares his pipe.

-Ranger

Former Elm Editor Criticizes Rules Changes In Sports' Column

BASKETBALL RULES MAKERS have finally agreed to Local Nine Plays Eighteen will team with Ed Evans to handle, the infield posts. When Evans is on abolish the center jump, save for the opening of each half and at other rarely-occurring times. Insistent demand for this change, made in many sections of the country, brought the decision to try the shift for a year, at least.

The change has been likened to the general trend in all lines throughout the country today-taking away from the man versity nine on Kibler Field. who has for the benefit of the man who hasn't. In this particular instance the player who has been able to capitalize on his Washington University in Washingextreme height to direct the ball from the center jump is being penalized or rather the natural advantages of his height lessen-

ed.

But, until further changes in the rules are made, changes far more radical than that now about to be accomplished, the tall player will continue to have a decided advantage. He'll still have it on his shorter foes around the basket in gaining rebounds in both offensive and defensive territory. And that, after all, is where height counts most.

In his consultations, Dr. Knock used in independent ranks. Jones, a right-hander from Carney's Point, N. Because of the inexpersione of the candidates, it is impossible to say anything definite impossible to say anything definite review of the candidates, it is impossible to say anything definite review of the cardidates, it is impossible to say anything definite review of the receiving with Bruschla. A constitution of the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used psychology, and besides becoming one of the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used psychology, and besides becoming one of the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the most popular men in his consultations, Dr. Knock used from the m ter all, is where height counts most.

Big Alex Zebrowski, Washington's center, has never been a good tap jumper but he is a bear around the basket. His effectiveness won't be impaired a great deal by the rules changes.

However, the change will take something from the game that many feel belongs there. Basketball has been the victim of too much legislation and of over-officiating. The rules makers and the whistle blowers have tried to make it a non-contact game and the abolishing of the center tap is just another step in that direction. Only two or three times a game now will we have the smashing leaps to gain possession of the ball as it is tapped at center.

We feel that the rules makers have erred, perhaps with the best inten tions, but erred nevertheless.

Kappa Alpha Order Initiates Eight Men

The Beta Omega chapter of the Kappa Alpha order initiated eight freshmen into full membership on March 20 and 21. The new men, who were initiated as pledges on Feb-ruary 12, are John L. Cipriano, Robert L. Clark, William J. Collins, William B. Johnson, C. Edward Miller, Edwin A. Ohler, Ellwood C. Rambo, and W. Rowland Taylor. These initiations increased the chapter roll to twenty-two, and reduced the number of pledges to seven.

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Baseball Season Begins April 9

Game Schedule

Washington College's 1937 base ball schedule will open on April 9, Friday after spring vacation, when the Maroons engage the Boston University nine on Kibler Field. The but it appears that Washington will the hills very much occause the minatorate of the hills very seldom got sick. Dr. Washington University in University i

be busy playing the eighteen games

one of Kibler's hardest tasks. Bight now it appears that Everett, at third; Kardash, at short and Salter at second of "Dr. Knock," French motion picwill team with Ed Evans to handle, ture, at the New Lyceum last Monday the mound Bill Smith will likely take over the first base duties.

a Rock Hall lad, are looking good.

It is a little early for predictions has proved his ability as a mounds- turn his business into money. From then on, the Kiblermen will man and Copple, while in his first year had the town-crier advertise that he as a college hurler, has a fine record would give free consultations.

about probable line-ups or prospects LE CERCLE FRANCAIS The rebuilding of the infield will be PRESENTS "DR. KNOCK"

Le Cercle Français' presentation was well attended by both students and outsiders.

The picture was the story of a outfield but Cain and Urie, the latter and bought a practice in the b country. The practice didn't p very much because the inhabitants

Boake Carter speaking:

"Luckies don't catch your throat-they're easy and smooth"



An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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Honor Society Holds Discussion

Debate On Court Plan Is Fea- ment. ture Of Meeting

Members of the Titsworth Debate Club debated the President's Su-preme Court proposal before the Scholastic Honor Society at its regular meeting last Tuesday. A general discussion was carried on by the group at the conclusion of the debate with the two teams serving as student authorities on the question.

The affirmative team of George

The affirmative team emphasized the ultra-conservative nature of the Court's decisions and argued that its strict constitutional interpretation is standing in the path of progress. They reminded the society that a change in the size of the Court would constitutional amendment, they might ministration.

The affirmative stated that ev en opponents of the plan make no assertion that it is unconstitutional; it is merely a question as to how much good the plan would do, and how lasting would be the improve-

The Court, Bergdall and Eisentrous argued, is not representative. Most of its justices were appointed more than ten years ago, yet their strict interpretation of the constitution, which could in many cases as easily be interpreted liberally, is allowed to do away with legislation proposed by a President and passed by a Congress elected by a great majority of the people.

The negative endeavored to show Eisentrout and Luther Bergdnil won that an increase in the size of the by a seven to five vote in an audience court would place the Court and the decision over the negative team of constitution in the power of an exec-Marvin Smith and George Rasin. utive and a Congress elected for a Bergdall and Eisentrout argued in temperorary period. They pointed to favor of adoption of the President's the constitution as a basic law which plan. terpret according to legal principles, and said that the only right way of changing that basic law and broadenng it is by constitutional amend-ment, for which ample means are provided.

The negative referred to the Court not be an unheard of thing, as the membership has been changed six departmental checks and balances, times in the country's history. The and decried any attempt to strip it of affirmative argued that amendment is its dignity. The President's proposal ammanve argued that amendment is its cignity. The rresident's proposal a long drawn-out process and that if was given as the beginning of a "victure present President and Congress waited for the power to pass beneficial social legislation to come by the event of the election of a new additional control of the control of the election of a new additional control of the election of the election of a new additional control of the election
still be waiting several years from Pentagon Discusses Dances, Accepts Auditing System

The Silver Pentagon finally cepted a uniform bookkeeping and auditing system for campus societies dependent upon the student activities budget. The system includes uniform record and receipt books for treasurers of the organizations.

The members of the Pentagon also discussed plans for dances which they will sponsor during the spring sea-son. One dance will probably be a semi-formal while the other will be an informal. It is too early to make definite plans as yet.

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Informal Is Success

Joe Hudson's orchestra from Wilmington furnished the music for

ciety. Admission was collected on a "pay by the weight of your date"

The orchestra for last week's informal also played for the informal successful informal, sponsored last the week before, and was liked very Saturday by the Silver Pentagon Somuch by most of the audience.

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Will Speak In William Smith Hall

Noted Author, Explorer To Lecture At 8:15 In Auditorium

Material of undeniable interest. gathered from a wealth of experience, will be presented by William B. Salisbury State Teachers' College. Seabrook, author and explorer, when he lectures here Monday night in William Smith Hall.

Mr. Seabrook's has been a life packed with travel and adventure. Numbered among his many adventures ore a year spent with the voodoo worshipers in the mountains of and Haiti, living as a member of a Bedouin tribe, time spent in the Arabian mountains with the Druses, and an airplane exploration trip across

Not all his life has been spent in wandering, however, for he received eckt" an excellent education in his youth. A native Marylander, born in minster in 1886, Mr. Seabrook attended Mercersburg Academy, graduating in 1901. The next year he went to Roanoke College, in Salem, Virginia, and in 1905 attended Newberry College, South Carolina.

Mr. Seabrook began his writing career the following year when he became a reporter on the Augusta Chronicle. But apparently the wanderlust was on him, for in 1907 he tramped through Europe doing free lance writing. While on the continent he studied philosophy at the University of Geneva.

Returning to America he became a reporter for the Atlanta Journal. Again he gave up newspaper work to take a partnership in an advertising The year 1917 again saw him back in a reporting job, this time for the New York Times. He served in the World War as a private in the French army, and was gassed at Verdun. Following the war he was engaged in feature writing for news-paper syndicates. Since 1934 he has

been spending his time in travel, ex-ploration, and writing.

In his explorations, Mr. Seabrook has covered most of the world. His experiences among backward tribes have served as an excellent source for his many books. His two works "The Magic Island" and "Jungle Ways" will form the basis of his lecture on "Magic and Witcheraft" Monday

Other books by Mr. Seabrook are "The White Monk of Timbuctoo," "Air Adventure," and his latest and probably the most successful, "Asylum." Besides his books, he contrihutes to many magazines both in this country and abroad, among which are the "Atlantic Monthly," the brook lecture. "Cosmopoliton," "Revue de Paris," and "Candide." Mr. Seabrook's present residence is in Rhinebeck,

Tennis Season Begins

The College tennis squad is due to open the current season next Friday against St. John's at home. Weather conditions have prohibited outdoor practices and the local racqueteers must get into shape quickly if they hope to give the St. John's much opposition. Miss Jean Har- Franklin and Marshall. shaw, Robert Snyder, and Melvin Gettysburg College met the Wash-cated microscopes, reading glasses, etc., were also secured by Dr. Cor-are sure to see action in next Fri-Oregon style debate here last Tues-rington through the courtesy of day's match.

William Seabrook GERMAN PLAY, "EIGENSINN," IS PART OF BILL OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Washington Players, in coop- until Alfred describes the seene he eration with the College German department, will present a bill of one- rich and Lisbeth. Emma naturally act plays in William Smith Hall on sides with Lisbeth. But Alfred is so

man play presented by the College

After the setting and decorating of a quarrel results. the table have been completed, Hein-(that's fine, set), and requests Lisbeth to repeat to demand as it is to refuse. Alfred the same. When she refuses, Hein- placates Emma by presenting rich states that it is just an old custom that should always be observed. Lisbeth, who has been the cause of When one has completed a task, one all this confusion, repeat after her should say "Thank God, the job is done." As authority he quotes the list gedeckt," not realizing that she Bible, for didn't God say, after creating the world, "Gott sei Dank, die Welt ist fertig"? Therefore she should say now: "Cott sei Dank, der Tisch ist gedeckt." But Lisbeth stubbornly (eigensinnig) refuses to comply with Heinrich's foolish request, whereupon Heinrich becomes so exasperated that he threatens to break off their engagement.

Alfred, who has overheard the quarrel, now enters, agreeing with Heinrich that Lisbeth is obstinate.

Emma appears. It is nothing but "dear Alfred" and "my sweet wife"

TEAMS ENGAGE

Penn Is Opponent Monday At

Home; Five Debates On Trips

Washington College's 1937 debate

season will reach its climax next

week when representatives of the

Titsworth Debate Club will engage in six intercollegiate contests, five of

them on trips and one at home.

A negative minimum wage

DEBATE CLUB

Friday, April 16 in connection with convinced that Emma will comply the Y. M. C. A. Conference. with any request he may make that The bill of plays includes a Gerhan play presented by the College sei Dank, der Tisch ist gedeckt." Now German department, a play by Unit the dispute, which we witnessed in cleived recently by College authori-teristy of Delaware students, and the first scene between Heinrich and leise, according to Dr. Gilbert W. possibly a production by actors from Lisbeth, is repeated in this scene between Alfred and Emma.

The German play is a one-act In the midst of this quarrel Auscomedy, "Eigensinn," by Roderich dorf and Katharina are announced. Benedix. An English synopsis fol- Emma tries to hide her tears and Al- speaker, was unable to fulfill his en- Formal in the gym. This year's fred attempts to conceal his embar-Through the conversation between rassment, but Ausdorf senses that Through the conversation between rassment, but Austoria senses that the first something is wrong. Alfred tells of of 1934, received a Harvard fellow-chapters and escorts, alumnae, sponscene, we are informed that Alfred the quarrel between Heinrich and Lis-Emma, who have been married beth and of the ensuing dispute bebut three months, are entertaining tween himself and Emma. Again for the first time Ausdorf and Kath-sides are taken. Ausdorf decides to test Kathavina, and for the third time work in physical chemistry at Princeton fellowship. Baker was valedictorian of his class here.

the table is suggests that it is just as stubborn with a shawl. Katharina insists that has repeated the words herself. Finally Lisbeth pronounces the she sentence and all is well.

The cast: Heinrich, the butler-Charles An-

VanNewkirk.

Katharina-Elsie Wharton.

Ausdorf, a retired rich Maurice Kaufman.

Katharina, his wife-Florence Wil-

FIVE FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED TO

Lain, Hall Are Recipients

Notification of five fellowships and cholarships awarded to seniors and alumni of the College has been sembly period. Frank M. Heal of dancing to the strains of Lou Warner High School in Wilmington, who was, the scheduled assembly gagement.

ship for graduate study at Princeton. Baker is now doing graduate was valedictorian of his class here, Riggins and Mary Anna Reed editor-in-chief of the ELM, a mem- the final touches with soft rainbow quarret resuits.

Soon they all are aware that their ber of Silver Pentagon, president of ber of Silver Pentagon, president of rich says "Gut so, der Tisch ist ged- breakfast is being spoiled, Ausdorf the Scholastie Honor Society and the Debate Club, and a member of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

> who has been doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Maryland, recently was awarded a Kane assisting. teaching fellowship to the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology where he will continue working for his Ph. D. in chemistry. Ingersoll was class salutatorian and a member of the Tau fraternity.

Francis Bratton, present senior and editor-in-chief of this year's Alfred, Emma's husband—William FEGASUS will do graduate work in anNewkirk. chemistry next year on a fellowship Emma, daughter of Ausdorf and from Clark. Joseph McLain has been given an assistantship at Johns Hopkins, and William Hall recently received a scholarship to the theological seminary at the University of

ON SUPREME

Bergdall In Grudge Debale

Marvin Smith and George Rasin,

Speaking in a convincing manner

constructive speech. He was follow-ed by Mr. Rasin who retaliated skill-

fully with the arguments of the neg-

constructive speakers followed, after

The unanimous decision in favor

gave clever summary and re-

ative. Cross examinations

buttal speeches.

Eisentrout gave the affirmative

COURT PLAN

Lou Startt To college students Furnish Music Baker, Ingersoll, Bratton, Mc- At Sorority Hop

Annual Dance Is Formal; Closed To Three Sororities

A lively crowd of sorority girls and their privileged escorts will be eight o'clock at the annual Sorority dance is closed, making it exclusive to the members of the three local sore, and patronesses.

The gymnasium should prove mythical pot of gold after Bush and her committee of Gladys

The orchestra was selected by a committee with Louise Nicholson as Gilbert Ingersoll, of the same year, raine Pink. Polly Taylor served as chairman of the program committee, of with Charlotte Shaull, and Nancy

Conference Will Begin Friday

Delegates From High Schools, Colleges Of Nearby States

The Y. M. C. A. Conference will begin officially at 12:30 P. M. next Friday when registration begins in the president's office in William Smith Hall. "YOU and the Changing Social Order" is the topic of this year's conference.

Delegates from high schools and colleges of Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia will attend the conference which will last until Sunday morning at 9:30 A. M., when the closing assembly will be held.

Dr. Mead will address the opening assembly at 2:45 Friday afternoon. upholding the negative of the Prestea dance in Reid Hall, and at 8 P. M.

There will be a second assembly Splained William Smith Hall before a large William Smith Hall before a large saturday morning at 9 o'clock which of scientecture, audience. The judges' decision was unanimous.

Sturday morning at 9 o'clock which will be followed by discussion groups. At 1:30 in the afternoon there will be another assembly, followed by the same of the second of the se lowed by a third discussion period.

At 7 P. M. on Saturday a banquet will take place in Hodson Hall. The banquet will be followed by an informal dance in the gym at 9 P. M.

which Mr. Smith and Mr. Bergdall Seating Arrangement Change Tharsday

Last Thursday at dinner the first mean that the dehate was one-sided. Both sides presented clear-cut, logical arguments which Both sides presented clear-cut, logication took place. Men and women cal arguments which were fairly comin charge of tables and one person at Professor Tolles acted as chairman places. Three from each table mov-Coop, Professor Dumschott ed to the next table as numbered on a chart arranged by members of the

Chimes were secured during vaca Cor- Schools are being established of throughout Ireland for the teaching tion which are struck before meals preparatory to grace.

Microscopy Topic NEGATIVE WINS IN SIX CONTESTS Of Illustrated Talk Smith, Rasin Defeat Eisentrout,

The home debate is scheduled for Hall. Dr. Corrington explained dall last night in the auditorium of Monday night against the University numerous slides loaned by Bausch William Smith Hall before a large of Pennsylvania. Smith and Shock- and Tomb, manufacturers of scienley will represent Washington on the tific apparatus, and, after his lecture, negative in an Oregon style discus- the audience adjourned to the biolosion on the government ownerships gy laboratory where many different of public utilities. The debate has types of microscopes were arranged been scheduled in Room 21 at 6:45 for inspection.

Rasin and Bergdall will take the ate on the many uses modern indusroad in an extended trip during try and crime detection makes of the which they will meet Upsala College, microscope. He dwelt in particular C. C. N. Y., Boston University, and on microphotography as it enables Wesleyan University. They will be manufacturing concerns to find flaws upholding the affirmative of minimum in materials, establishes microscopic evidence as visible proof, and is popteam ular with devotees of microscopy as

The many different varieties of tal arguments when were fairly complete and displayed sound reasoning.

Next week's activities will conducted the Debate Club's season expected to the cation is wide enough to include the Debate carly in May with some copes, poster magnifiers, spectross Jean Har
Franklin and Marshall.

The many different varieties of tal arguments when were fairly complete and displayed sound reasoning.

Professor Tolles acted as chairman and Dr. Coop, Professor Dumschott and Dr. Coop, Professo scopes, compound and more compli-cated microscopes, reading glasses,

Slides And Microscopes Loaned By Bausch And Tomb

Dr. Julian D. Corrington gave an

will travel to Annapolis on Wednes- a hobby. Bausch and Tomb.

interesting illustrated lecture on idents' Supreme Court plan in an tea dance in Reid Hall, and at 8 P. M. the Washington Players will present, in connection with the conference, a Thursday evening in William Smith George Eisentrout and Luke Berg- bill of one-act plays.

A large crowd of students and faculty heard Dr. Corrington elabor-

learning in the United States. Founded at Chestertown, Maryland, 1782.

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"Y" CONFERENCE

The "Y" conference on the topic "YOU and the Changing Social Order" is now less than a week distant. Advance indications seem to predict a large attendance, and a full program awaits visiting delegates.

Among the social and entertainment functions that have been arranged in connection with the conference are a tea dance in Reid Hall on Friday afternoon, a bil! of oneact plays to be presented Friday evening by the Washington Players. This bill will include a German play under the direction of the German department at the College, and play from the University of Dela-ware. On Saturday evening there will be a banquet and an informal dance. These entertainment features, coupled with discussion another successful conference.

The cooperation of all students is requested in making the planned program proceed as smoothly as possi-

ART EXHIBITION

the art exhibit opening in Reid Hall Monday is vital to the cultural life of the College may be slightly exaggerated, but nevertheless it is in spirit true.

It is very seldom that students or members of the faculty who real artistic talent or who dabble in oils, do pencil sketches or water colors as hobbies get the chance to put their work on exhibition. In fact there is little encouragement at all for artistic endeavor here on the campus. The annual exhibitions that Mr. Swain has sponsored have helped to remedy these deficiencies.

It will be remembered that the art successful. Contributions by Miss Bristol, Connecticut, respectively, are and Mr. Swain received much praise Tully was initiated in March, 1936, from the works of students while and has held the office of "VIII" durwater colors and oils were much ad- initiated in December, 1936. mired among the other paintings and

amateur art, then it will have served office during the remainder of this a purpose definitely worthwhile. | year and during the year 1937-'38.

WILLIAM B. SEABROOK

Published weekly, from September 26 to May 29, by and for the interests of the student body, faculty, and alumni of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher protection of the control of the contr When William B. Seabrook speaks next Monday in William Smith Hall, sellers, a well-known explorer and adventurer.

> Mr. Scabrook is described as many-sided genius" esting life justifies this name. After a rapid rise in journalism, Mr. Sea iate Editors
> Wilson Herrera
> Robert L. Swain, Jr.
> hyte, Elizabeth Shori

Two years of Mr. Seabrook's trayeling in Europe were spent in a roving, hobo existence much like Halli-burton's. For more than a year Mr. Entered at the Chestertown, Maryland Seabrook lived as a member of the ostoffice as second class matter.

Subscription price \$1,50 a, sear. Subscription \$1,50 a, sear Arabian desert. It is from this strange experience that he draws for his books, articles, and lectures.

> Often when lecturers here at the College are well-known authorities in their fields, the limited interest of the fields themselves prevent too much enthusiasm. But in the case of William Seabrook, what his narrative may lack in information, will undoubtedly make up in vividness and interest.

TRACK PROSPECTS

Next Saturday local followers of track will see Coach Ekaitis' charges open their present season against Western Maryland at home. Prospects have been declared good, especially in the running events.

The withdrawal of "Gibby" Young from several events, evidently the result of a decision to specialize in his favorites, the two dashes, will react unfavorably for the Maroons in the smaller meets al-though it should improve "Gibby's" almarks in the dash events and give the College squad a better chance to win a few firsts if it places entries in large meets.

McMahon should do well this year in the distance events with Wheatley consistently good for points.

The high jumpers also have a good group with Tully, McLain, and Mead back from last year's squad.

Tully will be entered in three other events besides the high jumps, two groups and assemblies, promise hurdling events and the broad jump and upon his performances may rest the showing of the team this year.

SALTER NAMED "I"

Mr. Robert Swain's statement that Tully And Zebrowski Elected "II" And "III"

James D. Salter, Basil Tully, and Alexander Zebrowski, Jr., were elected "I", "II", and "III", respectively, of the Beta Omega Chapter of the However, Chaucer didn't. Kappa Alpha Order on Thursday evening, April 8.

Salter, a junior whose home is in New Castle, Delaware, was initiated into the chapter in March, 1936, and has held the office of "VI" during the past year. He is also a member of the Silver Pentagon Society, and of the Varsity Club, having earned var sity letters in football, basketball, haseball.

Tully and Zebrowski, whose homes Ann Strickland, Mr. Carl Cochran, both members of the class of 1939. from the works of students while and has held the office of "VIII" dur-Mrs. Lawrence Ford's and Dr. Dole's ing the past year. Zebrowski was

These officers, who correspond to president, vice-president, and secre-If the exhibit succeeds, as it did tary, will be installed at a joint inlast year, in arousing an active in stallation ceremony at Annapolis, terest among the student hody in Maryland, on April 17, and will hold

CAMPUS CAMERA



OVER the

Someone should ask Buffington about his methods. How would you like starting at the bottom. Look out, "pitch woo," Buff?

McLain's and Bratton's conquest of The Wonder Bar in search of Bismarck was successful. A good time was had by all.

The quiet foursome has broken at last into two couples it seems. Every one concerned is satisfied???

Wanted-a quiet corner of the balcony reserved .-- "Dickie" and Bill.

It sure is strange how some peo ple learn enough chemistry to get in the paper, when they don't chem. Probably tutoring is being

Have a beer, Jack? No thanks, I OF KAPPA ALPHA don't drink while on the job.

> Prince certainly looks well since the holiday. Gil was faithful to his

> If you want to know who wrote "Paradise Lost," ask Marion Tayor.

> He's a two-miler, Mary Berry, think you can run him down?

You should have sent her your address, Mark,

Girls-Notice-Blevins has pictures to pass around now-or was that only for Dottie?

Is Dunton worrying about Anna-Or is he recovering from his illness still?

Cameron is certainly versatile. Sutton, now Taylor. Who next, Walt?

Stay out of the bushes, Clark. You haven't a chance with "Greta."

Question: What's she fishing for? Answer: Oh, just another sucker. Is that right, Hebby?

boys.

"Flash" Cain is losing out, we ob- ian. serve. Toney's in the lead.

The little red head from Church Hill certainly picks the tall ones. But, of course, "Tut" is irresistable.

Looks like half the company bankrupt. What's the matter, Lar-ry, sell out to your pardner?

Bill says that he doesn't care as long as its in the family or the same room, anyhow.

Matlack is very quiet about the brunette down town. How is she, Gene?

Robbins started with a bang last Sunday. How's he doing, Sara?

And Dudley's unexpected date is getting him plenty of razzing from

the town boys. Jean's "If that's all you see, stop

beefing" at least stopped Barranger. Nice going, Jean.

Physics Demonstration To Be Given Friday

A demonstration of physical phenomena will take place next Friday evening from 6:30 to 8 P, M. in the physics labratory under the direction of Dr. Jesse Coop, head of the physics department. The same demonsics department. The same demon-stration will be repeated on Satur-day for the benefit of delegates to the Y. M. C. A. conference.

The various uses of the photoelectric cell will be shown as a part of the demonstration. Visitors will see and hear explained how the cell can ring bells, count people, and so

Mrs. Julian D. Corrington was recently made a patroness of Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mrs. Corrington is the wife of Dr. Julian D. Corrington, head of the College biology de partment.

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Looking through back issues of the Loyola Greyhound, we note this from the basketball season, dated March S:

"In the closing minutes of the game, Art Pfund chose the critical moment to don the hero's garb, and securing a loose ball, dribbled to the free-throw lane and let go a shot that arched cleanly through the cords, ty-ing the score." Atta boy, Art.

Mother: Daughter, don't use those

naughty words.

Mary Lil: Shakespeare uses them. Mother: Well, don't play with him. -Exchange (Adapted).

> I never met a guy like him, So sweet and yet so cold: Either he's a gentleman, Or else I'm growing old.

-Gettysburgian. Definitions: Franciscan Friar — short-order cook from San Francisco.

Ph. D .- piled high and deep. Pitcher—to establish, as, "A curt reply will pitcher right in your

Valedictorian-a wind instrument elonging to the senior class.

Drydock—thirsty physician. Sorority—dating bureau with Greek accent.

Goblet-small sailor.

Hangover-a town in New Hampshire where Dartmouth College is located.

Decanter-a goggle-eyed

Jailor (to prisoner awaiting execution): You have an hour of grace. Prisoner: O. K. Bring her in.

According to the Delaware Review, Luther Bergdall and John Eivenhauf recently dehated there, representing Washington College. Bring John around to meet the boys sometime,

Rumblings from the esophagus:

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth-less 26 per cent for inheritance taxes. there was the Scotchman who had a nickle beer served in an hour glass

Thirty days hath September, April, June and my uncle, for speed-ing . Somebody asks: "What has become of the girls of yesterday?" Still in bed, we recken—those who got home. Written on a post card by a colonel touring Europe: "Dear Son: I am now standing on the cliff from which the Spartans throw their defective children. Wish you were here.".... The latest prize winner is the man who is so bowlegged that he has to have his shoes sol-

Genuine headlines:

MCMAHAN AMONG SENIOR
GIRLS IN MAY FETE
—Bucknellian.
MEAD PRESIDES AT SORORITY

INITIATION

-Conn. Campus. SNYDER GOES TO FLORIDA

-Haverford News. (Ed. note-Good!)

MOORE PRODUCES BERTHA NEUBERT'S PLAY —Quad Angles
MCADAMS IS CHOSEN HEAD OF

COED HONOR COMMITTEE -Flat Hat

And so to cat our Wheaties,

Baseball Team Will George Washington

Nine, Bolstered By Wealth Of New Material, Travels To Washington Today

A light workout consisting of in-

The team this year appears to be well balanced with a slight emphasis on defensive strength. Evans, Turner, Zebrowski, Cain, and others, however, should furnish plenty of power at the plate.

The infield looks air-tight. Everett and Mike Kardash, two freshmen finds are practically in at third and shortstop respectively. Two vet-erans, Bill Smith and Jim Salter have clinched the other two infield posi-

The Sho'men have a wealth of outfield material including veterans and several freshmen. Two freshmen, Cain and Dudley, have looked well and should see plenty of action. The squad boasts four veteran ball hawks in Turner, Zebrowski, Uric and Ram-bo. Ed Evans, the team's big lefthanded flinger, will probably be in the outfield when not taking his turn upon the mound.

The pitching corps should be greatly bolstered by the services of Addis Copple, another freshman, who has pitched good ball in practice. He has a fine chance of starting today's game. "Little" Smith, who had a successful season last year, and White, another veteran, round out the mound staff.

The team this year has a tough schedule ahead of it and hopes to get off on the right foot by virtue of a win in its first engagement.

The probable starting line-up:

1B-B. Smith.

2B-Salter. SS.Kardash.

-Howeth or Everett.

RF-Zebrowski.

CF-Turner. LF-Urie.

P-Evans or Copple.

C-Pfund.

Game Postponed

The baseball game which was to have opened the local season yesterday against Boston University was postponed because of wet grounds.

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by Phil Skipp

days. Consequently everyone and are also in professional ball).
his brother will be engaged in some Without a doubt the Sho'men have branch of sports before the spring the classiest catcher in the state in gets any older.

field and batting practice on Thurs-its campaign today. The tennis to two pitchers. "Chesty" Copple, day wound up the spring training of the Washington College nine prior to next Friday with the St. John's rac-brunt of the twirling duty. As their taking the field against George queteers furnishing the opposition. Coach says, "This boy Copple will Washington this afternoon in the washington the following day the local show the folks what real pitching is." tracksters match strides with an up-rand we say it he comes these of the a major sport for girls if their squad in the season opener, for both schools.

The season opener, for both schools.

The season opener, for both schools.

These varsity sports take care of only a limited number of students newcomers. Defensively it appears leaving the rest behind the eight ball as far as sports are concerned. The the scuntillating Kardash stopping SOUAD WILL M. leaving the rest behind the eight half hetter than less years, especially went as far as sports are concerned. The the seuntillating Kardash stopping athletic department is aware of this everything, anywhere in the vicinity of shortstop. However, offensively for an extensive intra-mural program that is intended to include ev-

most ambitious intra-mural program ever attempted here. This increase tractiveness and appeal of the program because it will include so many phases of athletics that no one should have any difficulty in choosing one that interests him. The propagation that interests him. The prospective sports menu includes softball lea-gues, volleyball leagues, archery, tennis tournaments, badminton, and even includes competition at the horseshoe throwing pits.

Monday is the day set for the opening ceremonies. The committee in charge promises to have some eminent personage throw out the first ball, pitch the first "hose" shoe, shoot the first arrow and what have So males, one and all-watch the bul-letin boards for further develop-Postscript to all those humments. bling blades who expected to limit their exercise to "campus walking." Better cancell those afternoon dates pronto.

"I'm not making any predictions concerning the success of the ball team," said Coach Kibler in a recent interview. "But the fans can expect an interesting club of fast, every-tryan interesting club of fast, every-try-ing youngsters who will win their share of ball games." And after watching the young "colts" vavort around the diamond these past few weeks we are willing to admit the presence of only a few light clouds in our baseball horizon which was totally darkened by the graduation

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HENRY'S

BAKERY and LUNCH

"Sports for everyone", is the mot- of last year's sluggers (one of whom to of the athletic department these is with the Athletics and others who

Pfund. The flinging corps The hall team is due to inaugurate quantity, but its quality is limited as campaign today. The tennis to two pitchers. "Chesty" Copple,

The infield is made up entirely of ting powers of last year's Tignor and others. Two of the outer garden poery male student in school. others. Two of the outer garden po-Without a doubt this year's is the sitions will be filled by veterans. For outfield duty Coach Kibler has Evans and Turner, two fleet-footed fielders track season only a week in the fut-who will be counted on to lead the at-ure, the track squad is going through

> After looking over the track sound After looking over the track squad Sasa ling win replace Story we go on record as predicting a bet. Young in that he will carry the burter team this year than we had last den of the team this year, a task ter team this year than we had last year when the trackmen turned in a which Young undertook successfully record that was nothing short of sen-sational. Our reasons for this burst in high jump, broad jump, and two of confidence are various, and sundry. For one thing everyone from last will participate only in the hundred year's squad is back. That means and two twenty yard dashes. Young, Tully and MacMahon, who together score enough points to win men from last year's squad who will you. an average dual meet.

The ability of these augmented by the addition of some augmented by the addition of some outstanding new talent along with extraordinary improvement on the part of some of last spring's performers. Little Rambo is soaring to new heights in the pole vault. Wheatley has shown promise in the 880, while Carman and Andersen are coming hy leaps and bounds. But the thing that is most gratifying is the potential strength of our heretofore insignificant field talent. Me-Lain heaves that discus as if he were

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trying to hit a picture of Myra some Buffington and three freshmen, Bush, 120 feet away. But the medal for Clark, and Rawley. "Ray" is putting the shot far beyond his best mark of last year. It is safe to say that in a few weeks he will be up with the leaders in this section. Spot Passages-"Squire" Kardash

has an inferiority complex. Nick-olson of last year's team got three of the Athletic's seven hits the other day Tignor eloped to Elkton two weeks ago Bilancioni, last year's home run king, is to marry in Sepember Abbott is now batting in the Rock Hall league. Ceorgetown beat Western Maryland in baseball 31-0 Must have been the Senators in disguise Archery will

SQUAD WILL MEET WESTERN MARYLAND

With the opening event of the division of the squad looks only fair. Basil Tully will replace Gibby

hurdling events. This year

Buffington and Young are the only compete in dashes. However, two freshmen, Knipp and Ohler are trying for dash positions.

The quarter mile will be run by

The half mile runners include Carman, Anderson, Coleman, B. Vandervoort, and Hague.

Ed McMahon and Wheatley run the mile and two mile. Much is expected from McMahon this season because of his remarkable past performances.

G. Mead, Tully, and C. Vander-voort are expected to compete in the hurdles.

In field events, the high jumpers have the most likely-looking group. McLain, Tully, Mead, and Davis, a freshman, will try jumping the cross

The pole vault event will have E. Rambo and Strong, two freshmen, as contestants.

The shot put will be undertaken by Kilby, Blizzard, and two freshmen, Ready and Rangle

McLain and Kilby will throw the discus and Andersen the javelin.

The first meet will be held next

Saturday with Western Maryland on Kibler Field.

According to all indications the Maroon and Black squad has a good chance to win the opener.

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Faculty And Student Art Will Be Shown

The second annual Art Exhibition of Washington College will be held in the Dick Memorial Library in Reid Hall, beginning Monday afternoon, April 12, and ending Friday noon, April 16.

A feature of the exhibition will be an illustrated lecture on modern American painting by Dr. Esther M. Dole, of the department of history, with the cooperation of the American Federation of Art, next Wednesday

evening, April 14, at 7:30 P. M.

The exhibition will consist of the art work of faculty members and students, aggregating some one hunstudents, aggregating some one nun-three guest-star appearances, the dred and thirty pictures, ranging voice of Lily Pons has not been from simple pencil sketches to serious portraits in oils. Distinguished by originality of line and hue, the trips between opera engagements, paintings reveal a variety of colors, "That Girl from Paris" has had a phases of art will be shown, the most creases every of knitting, weaving and needlepoint, ection of Andre Kostelanetz. including hand-made jewelry and combination of Miss Pons at

Annual Art Exhibit thers. The exhibition will be open to the public in the afternoons between the hours of 2:30 and 5 P. M. and in seems to be that the new series of from the best composers. The exhibitors are as follows; Mrs. thing worth waiting for. Julian T. Corrington, Dr. Esther M. Dole, Mrs. Carmen Ford, Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Mrs. F. G. Livingood, Mrs. A. L. Davis, Charlotte Shaull, Ann Strickland, Catherine Kirwan, Lou-Strickiand, Camerine in Specier, reports that she plans to render many Sarah Dodd, Mary Lil Knotts, Alice of the lighter variety of songs in her Crawford, Ann Whyte, Margaret Saulsbury, Willa Newnam, Robert Constantino Capobianco, and Robert L. Swain, Jr.

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Lily Pons Returns To Chesterfield Program often on the air.

half-tones and accented shadows, and busy year. No other singer has aportable for their grace and peared who can remotely approach original arrangement of harmony, strength of movement in the subthe tiny French star's beautiful columber than type of song selected for ject matter depicted. All forms and oratura and Miss Pons' popularity in-Despite day. phases of art will be shown, the most creases every day. Despite many conspicuous being the pictures of the other radio offers she has been con-French school of impressionists and tent to wait until Nino Martini's eurthose of the American movement for photographic art. An added feature of the exhibition will be the display turn to the air waves under the directions. and combination of Miss Pons and the books illustrated by two faculty mem- Kostelanetz orchestra has always

broadcasts will prove to be some-

While Miss Pons has no idea of abandoning the famous operatic arias with which she has thrilled millions of listeners, there are reliable Crawford, Ann Whyte, Margaret Saulsbury, Willa Newnam, Robert Moore, John Blevins, Gilbert Mead, Paris," wherein Miss Pons actually sang the Blue Danube to the swing tempo of a dance band proved that the flute-like tones of what critics call "the voice of the century" are as versatile as the Chesterfield orchestra which has been with her so

Andre Kostelanetz will continue to With the exception of two or three guest-star appearances, the voice of Lily Pons has not been heard over the air for nearly a year.

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Sho'men Will Face MEN MUST FIGHT Hopkins Today

Locals Are Heavy Favorites In Predictions

Already beaten in Maryland Collegiate League play by Loyola, 1, in William Smith Hall.

Thursday's 13-1 victims of the College nine's current winning streak, Johns Hopkins University's baseball aggregation will journey to the Shore by the strain of irrory that runs seeking to improve its league stand-

College athletic teams hold a slight the Blue Jays in Baltimore this fall and, for the third straight year came away victorious. Hopkins' and College teams split even in two basketball encounters when the Hop-kins' team upset the Maroons on the Homewood floor in the league opener for both teams.

Barring upsets and judging from pre-game form exhibited by both teams, this afternoon's game should increase the College's margin of victories by one. However, no baseball game is won until the last out in the ninth inning, that is except Loyola games, which don't usually last that

Mrs. Clarence Hodson Presents Portraits To College

Mrs. Clarence Hodson, widow of the late Colonel Hodson, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Lelia Hodson Hynson and Mr. Edward Magrath, well-known metropolitan portrait painter, were guests of the College

The chief purpose of the visit was the presentation of two portraits, recently completed by Mr. Magrath, one of the late Colonel Hodson and the other of Mrs. Hodson herself. These portraits will be hung in Hodson Hall at an early date.

Mt. Vernon Sponsors Amateur Contest Monday

An amateur contest will be the pro-Society at an open meeting in the Mrs. Chase auditorium on Monday evening at Stephen Chase seven o'clock.

Mount Vernon officers have ar-ranged auditions for the winners of the first three places in the contest,

the air.

William Van Newkirk is in charge here on May 1. of the contest and is ready to receive entries.

"Y" To Give Flowers

Plans are being made by the Y. A. to procure flowers for all students on the campus to wear on students on the campus to wear on who finished his work for his Ph. D. Mother's Day, which falls on May 9 last year at the University of Indithis year. Last year this practice was begun and met in the general approval. President John C. Mead of the local "Y" appointed a committee to investigate the matter at the regular meeting of the "Y" last Tuesday.

The tennis squad will meet P. M. that involves a schedule change

TO BE PRESENTED

"Men Must Fight," timely and provocative drama on war and peace by Don Peebles And Band Are Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Lauren will be presented by the Washington

and one in which deep feeling is intensified by quietness-is lightened

Although this stirring drama de picts the suffering and waste caused edge over teams from Baltimore by war, it is not, however, a proparin sports' contests during the present year. The College eleven playedge over teams from Baltimore by war, it is not, however, a proparing and play. The authors take no sides on the issue; they set forth a good the Blue law is 18. regular American family torn be-tween pacifism and patriotic duty. The decision is left strictly up to the spectator, and therein lies the great power of the play.

The story details the reactions of Secretary of War Seward's family when faced with the prospect of war. Three generations are revealed-the proud matriarch, Madame Seward; the Secretary, her son, who must accede to the administration's wishes in carrying on the light; his wife, Laura, a devout pacifist; and his son Robert, who in the ensuing complications almost loses his fiancee.

The passions of both elements in Y. M. C. A. Conference the Seward family are aroused-fatherly duty and mother love clash -and a son is torn with doubt and despair as he wavers while his friends are marching off to war. The ironic comment of the old grandmother who has lived through many wars, and recognizes the ways of men from afar, give a commonsense expression of opinion through the medium of comedy. Comic relief will also be supplied by Jose, a South American who must go home to fight-he

There will be an effective interior stage set by William McCullough, and planned. John Mead and Charles Anderson 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, and will be in charge of sound effects for at 2:45 the opening assembly

a mob scene. The cast:

Mrs. Seward Helen LosKamp Edwin Seward Peggy Chase Robert Chase Charles Benham Madame Seward gram of the Mount Vernon Literary Albert Butler . William Van Newkirk Walter K. Krane Evelyn Clyde . . . Marie Carman F. B. Harper, Jr. Siebert Lawrence Koleshko

The Washington Players are prewith radio station WFBR in Balti- senting this play in connection with more. If the winners are consider- the annual conference meeting of the more. If the winners are consider- the annual conference ineeting of the ed proficient enough they will be put Maryland Conference of Dramatic Organizations which will convene

Physics Will Be Major

Definite announcemnt has been For Mother's Day made this week that physics will take its place as a major department next

> This has been made possible by the return this year of Dr. Jesse Coop, ana, and by the increase in the equipment available for advanced experimental work. Freshmen who wish to elect physics as a major can do so whether they find physics listed as a major in their College catalogues or not.

postponed.

Inter-Fraternity L. K. YOURTEE NEXT SATURDAY Ball Is Gay Affair

Acclaimed By Dancers

Good fellowship, music in the Lombardo style, gay couples, and clever decorations were among the many items which contributed to the success of the annual Inter-Frater-nity Ball, held last night in the gymnasium. The three fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, and Phi Sigma Tau, united in sponsoring a dance that for entertainment value and good music surpassed the Fraternity Balls of the last several years The event was open to fraternity men and alumni only.

Don Peebles and his band, of Har risburg, supplied smooth rythms for the crowd of about 60 couples. Decorations included a ceiling of multicolored balloons and walls hung with fraternity colors and badges. A paper background for the orchestra Physics' Classes Will was composed of various fraternity colors. The decorations' committee was headed by Gilbert Mead, Jr., and included John Blevins and Larry Kolesko.

Concluded Sunday

The third annual conference un der the auspices of the local Y. M C. A. was held here last week-end. the discussion topic for which "YOU, and Our Changing Social Order.

Due to the small number of delegates registered, it was necessary to cancel the main speaker for the oc-casion, but the remainder of the schedule was carried out almost as planned. Registration began at was held in William Smith Hall. Mead addressed the group on the clen LosKamp Conference topic, "YOU, and Our William Hall Changing Social Order." Following Doris Unruh the assembly, a reception and dance was held in Reid Hall, to which Charlotte Shaull the entire student body was invited. Charlotte Shauli the evening, the delegates were blie Wharton guests of the Washington Players Valter K. Krane for their presentation of a bill of for their presentation of a short plays.

On Saturday morning, George Eisentrout led morning devotions, in William Smith Hall, and the remainder of the morning was spent in discussion groups. Dr. Frederick G. Livingood led a discussion on school, Professor Frederick Dumschott, government and business, and the Reverend Charles L. Atwater, home and church. After lunch the delegates witnessed the "Demonstration of Scientific Phenomena," given by Doctor Jesse J. Coop, going from there to the track meet be-tween Washington and Western from there to the track tween Washington and Western Maryland. A banquet was held in the evening, at which Dr. Julian D. Corrington was the principal speaker, immediately following speaker, immediately following which all delegates attended the informal dance in the gymnasium. The conference closed Sunday morning with an assembly led by Dorothy MacKenzie.

John Panowicz was elected president of the International Society for The tennis squad will meet P. M.

The home tennis match with Loyhere this afternoon in a match ola, scheduled for last Thursday, was

Panowicz is a member of the Phi Ball and Alumni Dance on June will be enjoyed by educated and un-

CHOSEN SENIOR

Lawrence K. Yourtee, Student Council president and president of the Phi Sigma Tau-Fraternity, was selected senior orator by a committee of seniors appointed by class president Joe McLain and Professor Winton Tolles, professor of English and public speaking at the College. Philip Skipp, Francis Bratton,

Yourtee is vice-president of the Silver Pentagon Society, campus honorary leadership fraternity, and was nominated early this year as one of five from the College whose biog-raphies are included in "Who's Who scenes, etc. However, there is a in American Colleges and Universi-ties." He has had considerable ex-He has had considerable experience speaking both in and out of classes, representing the student body only a few months ago at the dedication of Hodson Hall.

holiday of Thursday and combine classes with pleasure in a visit to Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, ectors did attempt to bring out the Pennsylvania. The Institute is a lines and the beauty that lay in them modern center of physical research in "Romeo and Juliet," too, irreand welcomes students as sightseers gardless of acting, there was no atand keeps complex experiments altempt to change or interpolate ways set up for observation. ways set up for observation.

everal points of interest to the phy- nearly always ruining them. sics' classes.

it was announced that physicists at said Dr. Fagin. This would prevent Franklin Institute had succeeded in unnecessary distraction from the real transmitting enough power across a story which lies in character developroom by radio waves to light an ord-ment and would encourage audiences caperiment on a smaller scale was shown by Professor Jesse Coop in the physics' demonstrations week.

Trackmen Participate

Six members of the College track squad have been representing College yesterday and today in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

A mile relay team composed Young, Anderson, Vandervoort and genius and the music of his poetry. will take part in the mile relay for Mason-Dixon Conference members.

Tully is entered in the high jump and broad jump events.

Ed MacMahon ran in the 3000 meter steeplechase yesterday.

Middle States Assn. Of Colleges Represented Here

Deferrari, dean of the graduate ly acted, could be a great success, school at Catholic University in both from an artistic point of view Washington, D. C., last Tuesday. Dr. and that of the box office. Deferrari was here as an official representative of the Middle States Association of Colleges.

Peebles Band Contracted

Don Peebles and his orchestra. the Inter-Fraternity Ball last night, ly enlightened one. Still, was contracted immediately after the tions that Shakespeare is "highbrow

Dr. Fagin Speaks ORATOR RECENTLY Before Assembly

"Shakespeare And The Movies" Is Title Of Talk

by Marvin Smith

"Shakespeare in the Movies" was the subject of a talk by Dr. N. B. Fagin of the English department of Robert Snyder were the student Johns Hopkins University before the members of the committee. regular weekly assembly last Thursday.

scenes, etc. However, there tendency, he said, to overemphasize these colorful but often unimportant scenes and throw them out of proportion to the essential scenes of dramas, in which scenes often only a few principal characters appear. is the heauty of his poetry and the strength of the personalities of his Visit Franklin Institute Shakespeare live and remain as a All physics' classes will make a vital force upon the drama, continued Dr. Fagin. One favorable char-The planetarium will be one of the many modern masterpieces of fiction.

Movie sets should be made simpler In the Baltimore SUN this week and more realistic for the most part, last made of the pageantry that Dr. Fagin called "glorious."

> In connection with his remarks that Shakespeare is a poet and psy-In Penn Relay Events Dr. Fagin pointed out that the Bard's plots are often hackneyed if stolen, and that many modern dra-matists have more originality, if plot selection alone were considered. That his plays have lived, Dr. Fagin went on, is proof of the universality of his

Dr. Fagin gave the Cinema version of "As You Like It," imported from England, as an example of a movie minimizing background and emphasizing characters and lines, "Holly-wood," said Dr. Fagin, "does not yet realize that emotion lies in the pathos of lines and not in theatrical poses.

"Romeo" and "As You Like It," Dr. Fagin thought, are the vanguard of movie versions of nearly all of Shakespeare's plays. A play like The College entertained Dr. Roy J "Othello," if it were ever competent-

> "Midsummer Night's Dream" was given by Dr. Fagin as an instance of Hollywood's overreaching itself, of its losing itself in fantasy.

Dr. Fagin concluded by remarking that the "people" can enjoy Shakes-peare, that Shakespeare wrote not for the nobility alone but for the whose music was enjoyed so much at populace, although it was an extremeimplica-

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A SUCCESSFUL BEGINNING

From all indications at the time of for a successful spring sports' season. senior classes has also helped.

It was considered a good beginthe spring contests but when the local trackmen held Western Maryland to three firsts, and the baseball team subdued the Delaware clubbers on the same day, last Saturday,

ing the race in the Maryland Collegiate League (perhans still is), ers. However, predicting something whose pretty definitely as the class of the doesn't mean a whole lot unless the lot improved.

The sports' department ful than last, so we'll let their state- here from visiting colleges. ment go as more authoritative than must not let ours down. ours, though not necessarily correct, and stick to baseball.

The nine this year meets some mighty tough opposition in addition College team will face some of the It is the Pentagon's plan to bring best opposition in this or in nearby to the College an orchestra as good Western Maryland early this year, Prom, the Inter-Fraternity Hop, and although Western Maryland by no the June Ball, with the price no more means has a strong club, can be tak- than a half or a third of the suben as an index of the power in the scription set for those dances, batting order of the district team. Silver Pentagon had even

him for only a few innings.

West Chester Teachers, year after port.

year, have good teams in all sports and baseball this year cannot be counted an exception.

The University of Maryland, too, can be depended on to put a strong team on the field. It has been two years since a Shore nine has defeated a club from College Park-Maryland taking the lone game played last year. But this year, fans on the Hill hope will be an exception and hopes for the best of good luck or victories over at least Maryland and Dickinson, jinxes for the last two championship years, are frequently expressed.

PRAISE AND A PLEA

The nearness of the dramatic conerence which will be held at College on May 1, the date of the play "Men Must Fight" which is being sponsored on that date by the Washington Players, brings to our attention the position of prominence to which dramatics have arisen on the local campus, and the success that has attended nearly all the productions sponsored by the Players.

Last year the Pentagon recognized the new importance of dramatics on the campus with an appropriation more than double the old one, which has enabled the dramatic club to plan an extensive program without fear of immediate financial failure.

In our minds the progress of the activity of the Players has been extended evenly over the past three years and can be easily explained by the interest and hard work that Professor Winton Tolles, faculty advisor and director of the Players, has given to the productions. A fairly large group of persons interested in going to press, Shore teams are due dramatics in the present junior and

Professor Tolles, coming to the ning when the College nine white-College three years ago, was last washed George Washington to open year elected president of the Maryland Conference of Dramatic Organizations, which body, as we have mentioned, is to meet here on the first of next month. Recognition so rapid that can be nothing but deserved and the quite definitely made a successful be- high regard that state dramatic orginning for most any sports' season. ganizations have for Professor Tolles' ey. Since then Coach Kibler's charges interest and ability should make us have defeated Juniata easily, and at the College appreciate even more played a Loyola nine that was lead-the type of leadership and direction Dodo are quite "that way." that is possessed by the College Play-

The work of the dramatic club is event you already know, a win over entirely deserving of commendation.

Loyola would establish the Shoremen Their increased schedule of activity entirely deserving of commendation. makes student support imperative. Maryland league, which in itself Sometimes we as a body fall short in doesn't mean a whole lot unless the what is actually a duty. As for play of most of the teams is a whole "Men Must Fight," the Players, we feel sure, would appreciate the visible backing of the students that is evi-ELM came out last week with the denced by a large attendance-even statement that this year's track more then than for most productions, squad would be even more success. There will be similar organizations

GIVE IT YOUR SUPPORT!

The semi-formal program dance to its regular schedule of games which will be sponsored on May 15 against league opposition and Dela- by the Silver Pentagon Society gives ware. In the University of Mary-students the opportunity of dancing land, Georgetown University, West to a good orchestra at a moderate

Georgetown's 31-0 win over as those brought for the Junior

batting order of the district team. Silver Pentagon had even higher Coached by Joe Judge, former Sena-hopes, hopes of staging a semi-fortor first sacker, the Georgetown nine mal, of bringing a good orchestra, all will probably be the strongest the at the price of regular informals. But Shoremen have to face this season. the indifferent attitude toward the Dickinson this year will be without last few informals, which have not Sivess, who went directly to the heen financial successes has made this Phils and made good, but Dickinson impossible. So the Pentagon is do-last year did not need Sivess to beat ing the next best thing, and is sponthered to be the college team. The boys from soring as good a dance as it can at Carlisle just put Sivess in to show the smallest possible price. It is at Carine just put sives in to show the smallest possible puts to show good they really were, pitching least as little as the student body can do to give it its whole-hearted sup-

CAMPUS CAMERA



OVER the HILL

dance was probably more interesting you luck. was last than this column.

> Why the date with Margaret, Ro-Anne studying hard?

> Is the spring "getting" McLain, He seems to be getting Moon-

> Talking of "Mooney," Salter and

The other Williams girl is so much different. But Miller seems satisfied for White to intervene now and then.

Koleshko seems more amorous all the time. Maybe he has won his race.

Stack seems satisfied. Mimi likes flowers, too.

Fritz and Norma made up in time We for the dance, anyhow. Nice going, nice will teach him the ropes. Norma. How's the date for the lnter-frat coming?

Looks as if Dickie got the best end in Peru. of the bargain.

Micari and a certain young lady from Rock Hall certainly do have interesting conversations in the balconv of Bill Smith.

"Tis night," quoth the Dean, "and Stack is taking a nap."

Eddie wouldn't dance with Saturday night, but gave "Sparky" his chance.

Extra!!! Doris Farmer has a date!! Mr. Alvin Coleman had the have died out. He doesn't even menhonor of having the first date. Who's tion Annabelle. We wonder, if deep

Charlie Hague and the little girl from Preston are batting .500, Nice going Charlie.

Just don't let him try this "method" on you, Margaret.

It's Inter-Frat week-end. The Congratulations, Grieb. We wish

What is the matter with "Kel" and "Gracie"? They don't frequent their old haunts so often now.

We recently saw Kel and Alice This knot gets Marian together. more tangled every week.

"I'll be faithful"-Hope's theme song. ("Strick" has the mumps.)

We figure that Gilbert got the best end of what seemed a dirty deal. How about it Lil?

(Advertisement)-Use Lux, "Tut Tully, Washington College star track and field man, does. Why should you??!!! We don't know. Why?

"Donny" Matthews made his "de butte" in Reid Hall the other night. He even walked on his toes. But Ber-

Why didn't Howie and Jean go to the Inter-frat? Something's putrid

Toney loves to take walks in the moonlight. Especially with Betty.

Talking of moonlight walks, Hickman and Miss Bell go quite often, too, so we hear.

A broken door was all that kept "Arkie" out of Reid Hall Sunday. It Jean was the Hall's screen door, "Arkie" went to work on it—but Charlotte looked on.

down he is looking forward to her re-

Benham has fallen in love with Old Maid. Don't be scared, Dolly, We refer only to the card game,

And so to hide.

THE. GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

DITTY OF THE WEEK:

Mary had a little lamb: It drank some kerosene; One day it got too near a flame: Since then it ain't benzine

-Comenian

RESURRECTED PUNS:

Liquor store slogan; "The customer is always tight.'

"Dust as I thought," she said, brushing the powder off his lapel. Undertaker's theme song: "I'm putting all my yeggs in one basket." -Los Angeles Collegian

She: What are you thinking about? He: The same thing you are. She: If you do, I'll scream.

-Miss. Collegian.

When the buxom blonde at the Medical College swing-hipped into the X-ray department, she impressed the attendant as "sort of Mae Westish." (Yeh, we know who you're thinking, oi.)

"Please sit down here," he said, ushing a chair toward her. "Have pushing a chair toward her. you ever been X-rayed before?"
"No, handsome," she answe

"No, handsome," she answered, "but I've been ultraviolated."

-This Collegiate World

Before I heard the doctors tell

The dangers of a kiss,

I had considered kissing you

The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know Biology:

I sit and sigh and moan:

Six million mad bacteria-

And I thought we were alone.

-Flat Hat

Editor Bratton of the Pegasus vants it known round the social circles that he has sent in the last copy of that tome. He's glad because the job is over. Ye columnist is glad because there won't be any more of: "Hey, how about writin' up the blah department.'

A girl can be very sweet when she The average co-ed thinks that a flat tire is all right if he has the jack ... "Heavens above!" claimed the college boy on the train, as he jumped into the berth beneath the one occupied by the belle of the campus....Some people are always grumbling because roses have thorns, but we are thankful because thorns have roses ... The latest news from the Democratic Congress is Maine is to be ceded to Canada and Vermont is to be created a national reserve for wild game... Messrs. Smith and Rasin please note ... Two heads are better than one-when they are on the same shoulder.... Someone said that one is soher if he can say "Susie sat in the soup." Susie we're wondering about So, as the Communist said, "Bomb voy-

Reporter: I've got a perfect news story.

Spry: Man bite dog? Reporter: No, bull threw profes-

-St. Joe's Hawk

And theah you ahh.

College Nine

Kiblermen Collect 15 Hits In 13-1 Win

Washington College's undefeated baseball nine smothered Loyola 13-1 with a barrage of base hits and runs last Thursday on Kibler Field. The game was a Maryland Collegiate League contest.

With Washington scoring in nearly every inning and Loyola's one run unearned, the game was called by agreement at the end of the seventh

Twelve men went to bat for the Shoremen in the fifth when they scored seven runs, Loyola's one counter came in the sixth as Bracken singled and took third base when Breuhl fumbled the ball. He scored on a fly hit by Powers to Evans.

Evans and Everett hit home runs the usual slugfests. for the College team. Evans, Everett, and Salter collected three hits each for the locals. Copple allowed Loyola only four hits in the seven innings.

Loyola	Ab	R	н	0	
McCarthy, 2b	3	0	1	1	
Rector, lf		0	1	0	
Bracken, e		1	1	4	
W. Smith, rf		0	0	1	
S. Bracken, 3b		0	0	0	
Donohue, ss		0	0	0	
Sieverson, ef		0	0	4	
Clancy, 1b		0	0	4	
Drane, p		0	1	1	
G. Smith, ss		0	0	3	
Flynn, p		0	0	0	
Powers, rf		0	0	0	
10'Donnell	ô	0	0	0	

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Washington	Ab	R	Н	0	
Kardash, ss	4	1	1	0	
Evans, ef	4	2	3	1	
Turner, rf				0	
Pfund, c				7	
Bruehl, If			1	0	
Salter, 2b			3	2	
Everett, 3b			3	4	
Smith, 1b			2	5	
Copple, p	2	1	0	0	
Howeth, 3b		0	0	0	
Ross, lf		0	0	2	

Errors—Evans, T. Bracken, G. Smith, Everett, Bruehl, McCarthy, Two-base hits—Salter, Turner. Home runs—Evans, Everett, Stolen bases—McCarthy, Smith, Copple. Double plays—Everett to Smith: Clancy to Smith. Base on balls—off Drane 4. Flynn 1, Copple 4. Strikeouts—by Swon. The Kiblermen will face three temperate nonnears in five days. Drane 2, Flynn 1, Copple 7. Hits-top-notch opponents in five days. off Drane 11 in 4 1-3 innings, Flynn Tuesday they bookup with the sen-4 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcherby Drane (Evans).

LOCALS SCORE 5-1

Evans Allows 5 Hits In First Home Game

topping Juniata by a score of 5-1. It was the Shoremen's third straight victory. The pitching of Ed Evans and the batting of Bobby Everett featured the game for the locals. Evans in Imited the visitors to five hits, while Everett garnered two safe blows, one a double, the only etxra-base hit of a double, the only etxra-base hit of the game for the locals. The three mainstays: Young, Tully, and McMahon weren't even extended Washington to the control of the game for the locals. Evans and Kilby showed vast improvement. Three-both the game for the local of the game for the game for the local of the game for the local of the game for the game for the local of the game for the local of the game for the game for the game for the game for the local of the game for the game for the local of the game for the g

Swamps Loyola SKIPPING Over The SPORTS

by Phil Skipp

"Four for four," might mean any-thing. But to us it is a convenient find it difficult to overcome the han-

uation. For while the ball clubs of the past few years had a propensity for running their scores into two figures, they seemed to be afflicted with a generosity that permitted the opposition to keep right at their heels in

assume that things have changed. Hepburn is archery instructor And in spite of the fact that this with Schnapper as chief aid. Turyear's offense has not taken on the gigantic proportions of its predecesgigantic proportions of its predecessing his usual 400 average. Setsors, no one is demanding the return ting—hall field; action—Pfund stealor the old order. The hitting and ing second; result—second baseman gets ball and waits two minutes been and will probably continue to unforce. ent and will probably continue to suf- fore Howard heaves into sight fice because, through the combined Copple has such a vast assortment of efforts of Messrs. Copple, Evans, and hooks that he can't use them all in White, our opponents are finding it one game. Beat Hopkins. extremely difficult to get on base let

cxtremely diment to get on pase let alone reach home plate.

Coach Kibler's remark pertaining to a "young hustling team that will win its share of ball games" comes back to us. For the outstanding characteristic of the team is its bustle and determination to win. Hustle Totals 23 1 4 18 8 tle and determination to win. Hustle and more hustle is the motto of the squad. That accounts for the four Copple victories. It is the only answer for such sparkling plays as Everett's double play with the bases saturated in the Loyola game, and many others. Hustling is paying dividends and the "colta" are winning their share of

The Sho'men should extend their victory streak to five with a win over Hopkins this afternoon. However, a painful memory of the first Hopkins 0 0 0 2 0 basketball game prevents us from making any open prediction.

32 13 15 21 4 as insurance against miracles, you as insurance against miracles, you Batted for Clancy in seventh.

byola ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1

ashington ... 1 2 0 3 7 0 x—13

Errors—Evans, T. Bracken, C. Bruekle, McCarth,
sational Georgetown outfit. If you recall it was this team that lacerated Western Maryland, 31-0. The next day the Maroon and Black stickers play host to West Chester. And on WIN AGAINST JUNIATA Saturday Mount St. Mary's invades the Eastern Shore for a game that may have an important bearing on thet ultimate outcome of the Maryland Collegiate League. So every opened its one cross your fingers and pin your Washington College opened its one cross your fingers and pin your home basehall season Tuesday by hopes on hustle and extraordinary topping Juniata by a score of 5-1. It pitching.

Smatterings—There will be a tes-timonial dinner in "Pig Alley" to-night in honor of "lzzy" Ross "Bud" Meador is contemplating a comeback in track Kardash's bat-

ting average is now .222, by the grace stion to keep right at their heels in the usual slugfests.

Judging from the results of the first four games, it might be safe to assume that things have already as a summer that the safe to assume that things have already as a summer that the safe to a summer that th

ner is due to get started in maintain-

Mile Run—First, McMahon, Washington; second, Klare, W. Md.; third, Wheatley, Washington. Time 4.46. Two-Mile Run—First, McMahon, Washington; second, Elderdice, W. Md.; third, Hague, Washington Time 10.43.

Allows Hits, Fans 14

Lefty Copple, Washington's fresh-man southpaw, was stingy with his hits and dealt strike-outs with ma-ehine-like precision last Saturday as the Shoremen topped Delaware 9-4 the Shoren

at Newark.

Copple fanned 14 and allowed but five hits, two of these in the ninth when the Blue Hens put over a pair

at hat and afield.

The summary:

Washington	R	Н	0	A	E
Kardash, ss	1	1	1	0	(
Evans, ef	1	1	1	1	0
Turner, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Pfund, c	2	2	14	2	0
Zebrowski, lf	0	2	2	0	0
Cain, If	0	0	0	0	0
Salter, 2b	1	2	0	2	0
Everett, 3b		0	0	0	0
Howeth, 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	2	2	8	0	1
Copple, p	1	2	1	1	0
	-	_		-	_

Totals 9 14 27 6 1

Delaware	R	Н	0	A	E
Carey, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Daly, ss	0	0	3	2.	0
Duffy, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, cf	3	2	3	1	0
Sheats, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Hickman, cf		1	3	1	0
Roberts, c	0	1	3	1	0
McCord, 1b	0	1	13	1	2
Whalen, 2b		0	1	3	0
Jackson, p	0	0	0	1	0
Preston, p	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 4 5 27 12 2 Washington . 100051200--9 100000102-

Three-base hits-Graham 2. Smith. a double, the only etxra-base hit of the game. Hoover, the visitor's centre fielder, also gathered two hits, to lead his team's offensive.

Juniata tallied its lone run in the first inning as Geiser, first man up, singled, was sacrificed to second, and came in on Hoover's safe bit.

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Three-base hits—Graham 2, Smith, Howith, Hickman. Struck out—backson 1; by Copple 13, Double plays —Kardash to Smith. Left on bases—Zebrowski. Sacrifice hits—Everett, Kardash. Hit by pitched ball—Hickman. Base on balls—by ever, when the tracksters meet up Pfund. Umpire—McKinney.

Western Md.

Young Wins 3 Firsts In Dual

thing. But to us it is a convenient way of expressing the fact that our baseball team has won all four of its games. The victories in themselves are pleasing. But the manner in which they were acquired is most conducive to optimism as far as the remainder of the schedule is concerned.

In four contests the Sho'men have limited the opposition to a total of seven runs while they have amassed the respectable sum of thirty-two tal
The trackmen are up at the Penn Relays today. But local fans have a choice between a ball game and a tennis match. The racqueteers take on a squad from Pennsylvania Mility at the control of the schedule is concerned.

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Louie Lassahn, star Western Mary-land gridder who has signed for pro-ball next fall with Cleveland, featurfeet, 5 in. ed his team's performance when he won the javelin with a throw of 178 feet. Western Mayyland took all three places in this event for the only sweep of the day.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash-First, Young, Washington; second, Moore, W. Md.; third, Skipp, Washington. Time 10 4s.

220-Yard Dash-First, Washington; second, S. Vandervoort, Washington; third, Dooley, W. Md. Time, 23s.

445-Yard Dash-First, Moore, W. Md.; second, Anderson, Washington; third, Buck, Washington. Time 55.1s.

880-Yard Run.—First, Sharrer, W. Md.; second, Carman, Washington; third, Coleman, Washington. Time 2.10.1.

10.43.

120-Yard High Hurdles—First,
Mead, Washington; second, C. Vandervoort, Washington; third, Brown,
W. M. Time 17.3s.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—First, B.

Vandervoort, Washington; second, C.

Trackmen Bow | Vandervoort, Washington; third, Brown, W. Md. Time, 29.3s, Broad Jump—First, Tully, Washington; second, Anderson, Washington; third, Cotter, W. Md. Distance 20 ft. 3 in.

High Jump—First, Tully, Washington; second, Anderson, W. Md.; third, McLain, Washington. Height

Javelin-First, Lassann, W. Md.; second, Adrience, W. Md.; third, Lesinski, W. Md. 178 feet.
Shotput (16 pounds) -First, Kilby, Washington; second, Stropp, W. M.; third, Lesinski, W. M. Distance, 37 feet. 5 in.

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Doering Elected

Officers Installed By New President Monday

President William F. Doering, Sigma Tau Fraternity for the com- for the last three years. ing year, presided over the installation of the remaining officers at the regular meeting of the fraternity last Menday.

The other officers are William C. Van Newkirk, vice-president; John er. P. Blevins, secretary; George M. Eisentrout, treasurer; Charles Leaman, historian; and Edward Hepburn, sergeant-at-arms.

Doering has been active in Y. M. C. A. work and was recently elected vice-president of the "Y" for the ensuing year. He is a member of the Scholastic Honor Society and is a junior editor of the Pegasus.

Van Newkirk is also a "Y" member and a member of the Honor Society. He is a curator of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and has served for the past year as secretary of Phi Sigma Tau.

HENES FOLLOWS SWAIN LOCALS SCORE 5-1 IN HISTORICAL POST

At the annual elections held by the Washington College Historical Socie-ty last Wednesday afternoon, Sydeny Henes was elected president, elected last week to head the Phi succeeding Robert Swain, president

> Margaret Heinmuller, a was made vice-president; Elizabeth Baldwin and Harry Hicks were made corresponding and recording secre-taries respectively. The treasurership was awarded to Martha Speicher. In view of the growing collection of documents now stored in the basement of William Smith Hall, the special post of archivist was created to which office Walter Harris, a freshman, was unanimously elected.

> The next meeting of the Society will be held on May 3 in Reid Hall.

The Silver Pentagon Society will sponsor a semi-formal program dance on May 15 in the gym. Subscription will be one dollar to stu-dents and one dollar and a half to the Shoremen's tallies. alumni and friends.

WIN AGAINST JUNIATA

Tau President Is Made Society President Last Evans Allows 5 Hits In First Wednesday

(Continued from Page 3) was the visitors' one and only scoring threat.

Washington tied the score in the second as Salter walked, moved to second when Roher hit Smith, and secred on Everett's single.

The Shoremen scored once again in the third inning and had three on and none out but failed to tally again in the inning. Evans walked, and came all the way home as Roher threw Turner's sacrifice deep into right field. Pfund singled and Zebrowski walked. Then Salter hit in-te a double play, and Smith went out to end the inning.

Washington put two across in the fourth without the aid of a hit. Everett was safe on Goodale's error and Urie walked. Everett Pentagon Plans Semi-Formal stole third and scored on Roher's E wild pitch. Evans walked and Urie U Scored as Kunsman, visiting second C baseman, dropped a pop fly.

In the fifth Smith singled and scor-

Roher's wildness was largely his Washington ...

undeing. He allowed only six hits and fanned eleven but issued eight passes in the eight innings he werk-

The lineup and summary:

Juniata	Ab	R	Н	0	A
Geiser, lf, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Bergstresser, 3b, p.	4	0	0		2
Kunsman, 2b	3	0	0		1
Hoever, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Jenkins, c	4	0		10	1
Heverly, rf		0	0	0	0
Goodale, 1b		0	1	8	0
Kibler, ss	3	0	0	1	1
Roher, p	3	0	1	0	C
Frostle, rf	2	0	0	1	0
laver If	0	0	0	1	(

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Vashington	Ab	R	Н	0	A
Cardash, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Cvans, p	2	1	0	0	4
urner, rf	5	0	0	3	0
fund, e		0	2	5	-0
Sebrowski, If		0	0	0	0
Salter, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
mith, 1b		1	1	12	0
Everett, 3b	3	1	2	0	3
Jrie, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Cain, If	2	0	0	0	0
lambo, ef		0	0	1	0
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Players Present Drama Of War And Peace In Auditorium

All is in readiness for the Washington Players' presentation of "Men Must Fight," stirring drama on war and peace by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Lauren, in William Smith H-11 K. Lauren, in William Smith Hall tonight.

Miss Carrie Schrieber is in charge of stage properties; the Millard Maslin Co., and Mac's Radio Co., are lending furniture for the occasion. There will be an elaborate stage set by William McCullough, Flood and spot lights have been borrowed from the Queen Anne's Little Theatre of Charles Anderson and John Mead will be in charge of sound effects for a mob scene. The play is being directed by Professor Winton Tolles. Make-up is in charge of Miss Doris Bell.

This play, the second major pro duction of the Players this season, is not a propaganda play, its philosophy Seward's cynical point of view that realizes it is no longer a glorious ad-

Three attitudes on war are carefully portrayed by the different enter unless he subscribed to the begroups of characters; first, there is the group who feel that war is inecally, but that in a crisis, theory must and a Protestant. ert Seward to their various points of toleration in Maryland. view.

Delegates and guests of the Mary land Conference of Dramatic Organizations will be guests of the Washington Players at this production.

Miss Stuart To Speak Before Historical Society Unofficial Averages

Miss Elizabeth Stuart, of Chester town, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Washington College Historical Society next Thursday evening, May 6.

Among her varied duties,

Stuart is the supervisor of the W. P. A. historical project in Kent county, the treasurer of the County Historical Society and the chairman of records of the Maryland Society, Daughters of the American Revolu-

Long a member of the Maryland Historical Society, Miss Stuart is widely known on the Eastern Shore as a genealogical authority as well as an historian of note.

Swain Pablishes Article

Robert L. Swain, Jr., is a contributor to the May issue of "The Shoremen," new monthly magazine dealing with the Eastern Shore. wrote a lengthy article on

"The Shore—Its Heritage."
In speaking of Swain, "The Shoreman" said, "His essays on historical subjects, particularly those of the Eastern Shore, have been widely ac-claimed."

"Men Must Fight" RELIGIOUS FREEDOM Ball Club Meets ROMANCE IS THEME OF Nominations To Be

Baltimore Minister Addresses Weekly Assembly

"Religious freedom in Maryland is purely and solely a Calvert institu-tion," said Doctor Marks, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, in addressing the weekly assembly, Thursday.

In an age when religious tolerance was scarcely known, George Calvert founded the colony of Maryland to carry out his ideal of complete toleration in worship. Lord Baltimore gave up all honors in England, retaining only his peerage, and gave' his entire time to the establishment of his ideal. The Maryland charter, which contained provisions for freedom of religion, granted by Charles the First, was written by Lord Calvert himself, said Mr. Marks.

June, of the year 1632, the charter was issued to George Calvert's oldest son, the second Lord Baltimore. He carried on the plans his father had laid, and held freedom in as high regard as had the is largely summed up in old Madame first Lord Baltimore. It must be remembered, Doctor Marks said, that man fights because it is his nature but all this was happening when even in Virginia no such thing was being done, and in the New England colonies, God Almighty himself couldn't

of State, believes that a day will Somerset, said Doctor Marks. He come when there will be no more was a successful merchant, a judge, wars, he believes in peace theoreti- a representative to the Assembly, give way to action; the third group his following were Protestants howl-that of the perfect pacifist—is reing for the removal of Lord Baltipresented by Mrs. Seward who be- more, he stood up and defended the presented by all several me should refuse to fight propriator's official acts. Mr. Stev-Powerful scenes result as the various en's defense of Calvert in an hour of factions struggle to win young Rob-

> Death did not wipe out these men for they are still with us in their ideals. Freedom and toleration, which they began are still, and always will be a part of Maryland, Doctor Marks said.

Of Nine Released

Unofficial batting averages of the baseball squad, as compiled by the editorial staff of the ELM, follow:

	Ab	Н	Pet
Salter	18	8	.44
Everett	18	8	.44
Evans	22	9	.40
Pfund	23	9	.39
Copple	11	4	.36
Smith	24	8	.33
Urie	7	2	.28
Howeth	7	2	.28
Cain	4	1	.25
Turner	27	6	.22
Zebrowski	9	2	.223
Kardash	25	5	.20
Bruehl	5	1	.200
White	2	0	.000
Rambo	1	0	.000
Lewis	0	0	.000

Reading Tests May 18

Mounts Here Today

Kiblermen Will Try For Seventh Straight, Third In League

bid to maintain its undefeated base- in the man at the Maytime Ball ball record and to keep its lead in the Maryland Intercollegiate League this afternoon when the Maroons entertain Mt. St. Mary's here this afternoon.

The Mounts, also boasting a clean slate in the league, present a threat to the locals. They are, next to Washington, the strongest team in the league, and with their share of the breaks, may be able to upset the Every dance is to be named and the Council and the assistant editor and favored locals. It will be remembered that the Mounts, last year, took the measure of the home nine handed them their only defeat in league competition.

The Shoremen will be primed and hustling because they know a defeat in this game might cost them the championship of the league, despite the other victories they may win.

Debate Taesday

The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club shall team next Tuesday evening. An affirmative college team

He the auditorium.

COEDS' MAYTIME BALL

Joe Hudson To Furnish Music At Dance Next Saturday

Joe Hudson should change the name of his orchestra from "the Col legians" to "the Spring Breezes" in the gymnasium next Saturday evening.

The Ball is going to be a brave and romantic attempt on the part of Washington College coeds to get washington College coeds to get their men. The spring-hug bit the lassies and they have determined to make the gym as "springy" and as romantic as May itself. The whole president of the Athletic Association dance.

Chairman of the Dance "Ex-Neckerchief" making an impression is going to ex- votes in the final election May 13. haust the supply quickly.

Doris Unruh, of Junior Prom and Intersorority decoration fame, is in Board composed of the editors and charge of the moons and flowers business managers of the two cam-which will furnish the atmosphere, pus publications and two faculty Dolly McCool is queen of hnances, Evelyn White of programs, and Ann year by the Student Council. will revive its 1937 season for a canight and meet a Franklin and Marcommittee.

An affirmative college team will Subscription for coeds will be one argue the Minimum Wage question. dollar. For men it will be a lot of vitable, even glorious; the second group, represented by the Secretary William Stevens of Rehoboth and The debate is scheduled for 7:30 in luck, a touch of spring, and an invitation.

Held Thursday

Balloting To Be From 8 A. M. To 3 P. M. In Dean's Office

Spring elections for major campus offices will be held May 6 and 13, according to a recent announcement of the Student Council. Nominations will be held on the first date and elections on the second.

idea is to be taken from the recent will be chosen from the present junromantic picture hit, "Maytime," jor class, while the secretary of the assistant business manager of the ELM will be chosen from the present sophomore class. A candidate must (see Over the Hill) Taylor receive at least twenty votes on the advises all eoeds to get their dates ballot on May 6 in order to be nomiearly because the opportunity for nated and thus eligible to receive

The ELM offices will come under the jurisdiction of the Publications members. The board was set up last the ELM officers must be chosen; no others will be regarded as eligible.

The nominating election will be held in the Dean's Office between the hours of 8 A. M. and 3 P. M. Last year a record number of students voted in both elections. The Stu-dent Council is anxious to maintain that high standard.

FORMER ELM EDITOR TELLS OF GRADUATE EXPERIENCES AT PRINCETON

tion doesn't prepare one at all for ad- ability to make social contacts, he vanced graduate work at a large un- said. iversity, was the opinion offered by Bill Baker as he emphasized the necessity of doing four or five times as much work as classes require. Bak- and reasoning, rather than by preer, who graduated in '34, is a forjudices and undisciplined desires.
mer ELM editor, president of the
Scholastic Honor Society, and memthings about the elaborate equipment ber of Silver Pentagon. He is a charter member of Theta Kappa Nu, and about his own courses. He menand is doing advanced graduate re-tioned the thrill of listening to Ein-search in physical chemistry at stein in small seminars (which are Princeton on one of twelve fellow- more ships in chemistry offered two years ago for nation-wide competition.

Baker, who was valedictorian of the class of 1934 here, recently re-ceived an additional fellowship offer-4 ate work at Princeton and Harvard.

made to the campus the writer talked with him on the value of courses and of extra-curricular work as preparation for further study. The im-portant thing to bear in mind, the College alumnus emphasized, is that one must gain more than a superfi-cial knowledge of courses. To gain a thorough comprehension of sub-jects endless work is required, and chemistry lab, which is the largest in there must never he a question but the United States.
that class work is more important Baker told of instruments so fine that class work is more important than work in extra-curricular fields.

The average undergraduate educa- knowledge equips one more than the Tennis Team Meets

An important function of educa tion, according to Baker, is for it to Trackmen Visit Baltimore To teach one to make decisions by facts

that is available for graduate work intelligible when speaks German than when he uses English, said Baker) and to other famous scientists from all over the

Instructors who are world authored by Harvard University for gradu- ities prepare lectures that are new and original contributions to During a recent visit that Baker fields, Baker continuous to the standard when the matches to three last add to the campus the writer talkers add to the campus the writer talkers applied them before and after Saturday. they appear, in appreciation of hearing men who are the great in their respective fields.

If all the buildings on the campus were fused, Baker told an interest- Maryland at College Park. ed group of freshmen, into one gig-antic whole, that building might be

that they measure to a thousandth of ative two hundred and sixty-three One must use discrimination in a degree centigrade or weigh to one degrees choosing activities, declared Baker, one hundred thousandth of a gram, ture wh

Western Maryland Here

Meet Johns Hopkins

Washington College's track squad will meet Johns Hopkins in more this afternoon in a dual track meet, while the tennis team engages Western Maryland here this afternoon.

The trackmen, who won Western Maryland two weeks ago, made a successful showing at the Penn Relays last week when the College mile relay team won the Mason-Dixon mile.

The tennis team won its first match when the racqueteers defeated

There are two baseball games scheduled for next week, one with Dickenson at home on Wednesday, and the other next Friday against

The Mount Vernon Literary Society will select Miss Washington chemistry lab, which is the largest in College, 1937, at a beauty contest to the United States.

College, 1937, at a beauty contest to be held a week from Monday.

centigrade. This tempera-One must use discrimination in a degree centigrade or weigh to one degrees centigrade. This temperatively no many of them have comparatively no in the private research labs used by the temperative which is used for advanced extended the professors, he continued, single if thrust into it, to drip liquid air when pulled out. The temperature spect for scholarship evident on most fifteen thousand dollars.

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The professors of wether the professor of professor of liquid air itself is such that if an appropriate professor of wether the professor of profess Reading examinations in French, German, and Spanish will be held on May 18 at 1:15.

spect for scholarship evident on most campuses, a feeling that was completely absent twenty years ago.
One should never feel that studies a root useful, declared Baker. Sheer reached which corresponds to a negrous and shatter if dropped to the floor.

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UNDEFEATED-AS YET

By three wins since last Wednesday-over Loyola, Johns Hopkins, and West Chester-the Shore baseball nine, while extending its row of victories to six in an undefeated season, has lived up to all the advance predictions these colmns made of it in the early weeks of the spring sports' season.

After each game the truth that pitching is more important than power, unless that power is of the current New York Yankee variety or what would be similar in college baseball, becomes more evident as hurlers Copple, Evans, and White set down the opposition with about four or five hits per nine innings while the College team manages to rack up a substantial lead by one or two big innings. Despite the fact that the opposition has seldom scored more than two or three runs, many of these bave been unearned. However, for

The job should be considered as the hillmen fine support in the pinch-

This combination of brilliant pitching, sound defense, and at least av- and who will do it. erage offense is the secret of a championship ball club. The Giants, tion in making this year's elections in the majors, have always been a more successful than any previous "smart" team, fighting for a one or ones from the standpoint of number two run lead and then fighting to of voters. And we ask again that bold it. If the College team can all of you learn what is best to vote, just keep up the good work and keep make up your minds and have rea-from stumbling over Maryland and sons for doing it, observe the rules Georgetown and possibly Dickenson of eligibility that are laid down by there is even hope for a season with the Council and will be at the polls, some such record as sixteen wins probably printed on the ballots, and against one or two losses.

PENN RELAYS

The success of the College relay team that won the Mason-Dixon mile at the Penn Relays last week reflects further credit upon Coach George Ekaitis' small squad of trackmen who were so successful last year. The relay which the College team was confined to Mason-Dixon conference members, but just winning an event at the Relays is glory enough for the average trackman.

The performance of Eddie Mac-Mahon in the three thousand meter steeplechase, though unfortunate, was still commendable. MacMahon, a second or third.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS

On another page of this issue the Council announces the date of the annual College-wide elections. On the two dates selected, for nominations and general elections, it will be decided who shall hold several of the most important positions on the campus for the coming year.

Jay Spry . . . Editor-in-Chief Two years ago the Council began to comphasize that it is the duty of John Mead Business Manager Philip Hickman Asst. Bus. Mgr. clections. The Council and the ELM worked together in a campaign for a "perfect attendance" at the polls, and tried to convey the feeling Drama Wilson Herrera
Art Robert L. Swain, Jr.
Society Anne Whyte, Elizabeth Short
Sports Phil Skipp, Jean Harshaw
Exchanges William Doering
Music Betty Smith the intelligent selection of the entire student body .

The success of the Council's efforts was attested by the unusually large numbers that have participated in the voting for the past two years. But there is still room for improvement while there are those who do not show interest enough to vote, and, it should be remembered that mere voting is not enough.

There is ample proof that all voting is not done intelligently when a freakish ballot votes for one freshman athlete for every office from president of the S. G. A. down to editor-in-chief of the weekly publication. That is, to say the least, slightly exaggerating the merits of one particular freshman. When a ballot shows votes for candidates for one or two offices and has left the others blank, there is, we think, in-sufficient interest and insufficient knowledge. Ballots like these have been and doubtless will be turned in again.

It is of considerable importance that capable students be selected to fill important positions. Therefore it should be the business of everyone who has no knowledge of persons fitted for the various offices that are filled in the generals to find out who are the eligible candidates and to select from them one for each po tion who seems best fitted to do the work that that position involves. Considerations of character, industry, and interest should be paramount and although personalities are sure to be considered, merit should be placed first in importance, if the

the most part the nine has been play- much as the man. One job will deing good defensive ball and has given mand certain qualifications, whereas others will demand abilities of a different sort. The man should be trophy for prize corsages. Dandelions, elected who can do the work best, blue bells, and onions are very orig-

> Of all students-we ask cooperaby doing all these things help to make next year's student leaders the best in the school and representative of the whole student body.

McCool New President

The Sigma Tau Delta Sorority elected Dolly McCool of Elkton, Maryland, as its president for the coming year at the sorority's annual elections last Monday. Polly Taylor was elected vice-president.

The other officers are as follows secretary, Jane Hinman; treasurer, Hilda Ott; sergeant-at-arms, Sarah well up on the last lap, fell at the Dodd; inter-sorority councilor, Lorwater jump and finished sixth. But raine Pink; alumnae secretary, Jean for this accident he might have had Owens; and ELM reporter, Dorothy

CAMERA CAMPUS



OVER the HILL

nice.

Why did Hague quit track? Was it because of the Girls' Dance?

Lovesky certainly is versatile. But Evelyn is a nice girl, we don't blame

Louise is trying to take Elsie's place. Can she come up to par?

Oh boy, does Stack glare at Koleshko-behind his back?

Rody had a date Sunday nighthe thought.

Does McCardell have another the string, or was White just a fill

B. O. Doering and Dolan get the trophy for prize corsages. Dandelions, inal anyhow.

"Plit" and Helen certainly do haunt the balcony.

Micari's and Iva's conversations have developed into a budding romance.

We never saw two red-heads get about it, Margaret? along together but Jean and Eddie seem to.

Gil and Helen aren't together all of the time. She still sleeps in Reid

You've gotta get another stripe Neubert if you want to impress Jean. After all, she's got three herself.

Cappy's giving Barranger a run for his money down town.

Now Polly is just an "ex-neckerchief." (See Exchanges.)

Mimi is due for a big surprise.

Young Cipriano is still quite a

Norma argued in Shakespeare, "Now in the old days wives used to be sort of sacred." Times sure have changed.

"Times sure have plays bear witness:
"Down, Down!"—Henry V.

Helen's voice is like Mimi's fervor,

both assumed.

When Gene said Schnapper was growing, Nancy got interested.

Ohler's making trips to Gill's, and we don't mean the soda fountain,

Clark was in the Bushes, after all. And why the protestations of innocence, "Greta"?

Sutton as a lover stretches our imagination, but it looks that way.

They'd got Taylor up to sixty words last Wednesday. Good work Eddie and Ben.

The boys at table number sixtythree say they couldn't get a word in edgewise for Knapp.

Buffington's had more time to get some of that "technique." How in some of that

The "Captain's" case seems seri-

Schnapper's got the jump on Charley under the new arrangement.

Why did Charley visit Myra's before taking Nancy to the Inter-Frat? too close for indifference and too far

Watch your hands at dinner, Tut Using Lux doesn't mean that much. Does Happy, too?

Dreams are significant, Hague, But don't worry too much.

Game Postponed

The game with Georgetown was man, but he's lost his delus- postponed because of wet grounds. ions that any or all of them are ser- Tho game was scheduled for last jours.

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

The boy and girl stood on the deck, The girl, her arms around his neck; The boy was hurning, not the deck. Gettysburgian

Barranger (in Baltimore): Do you know the difference between a street car and a taxi?

Charlotte; No. Barranger: Fine. We'll take a

-Catholic Tower (Adapted)

GRAPEVINE DICTIONARY,

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Neckerchief-president of a sorority.

Liver-an infernal organ.

Oboe-a mendicant hitch-hiker.

Intuition-that strange instinct that tells a girl she's right whether she is or not.

Apostate-eighty-thirty. Syntax-monetary penance. Vat 69-Pope's phone number.

Dean Jones: I see you're a college student.

Ware: No, sir, a horse stepped on my hat.

-St. Joe's Hawk (adapted)

Believe it or not Shakespeare has proven himself to be an ardent foot-

"An excellent pass."-The Tem-

At least the Koleshkos pick 'em pest, "More rushes, more rushes!"-

Henry IV. "Let him not pass but kill him rather."—Othello.

"Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy ex-creise has been to violent."—Corio

lanus.
"It's the first time that I ever the was a sport."

heard breaking of ribs was a sport."

—As You Like It."

-Wm. & Mary Flat Hat

You made hay While the sun was bright; l sowed wild oats By the moon at night, Your hav is stacked In bundles neat, But the lingering taste Of oats is sweet.

-Same Flat Hat

Pity the contortionist who was out of a job so long he didn't know where to turn. "You gave me a where to turn...."You gave me a bum steer," said the milkmaid, as she came away with an empty pail.
East is east, and west is west, but
where's the twain? On the twack

Then there's the guy who turned his socks inside out because his feet were hot and he thought he'd turn the hose on 'em ... "We'll have to rehearse that," said the undertaker

as the coffin fell out of the car . And Turner says a kiss on the chin is away for satisfaction!

From the Gold and Black:

"Dotty Wotty Farmer met us at the roulette table, slightly wavering, over-halanced with a tall, icy Thomas Collins in her hand. Dotty Wotty was aimable, as usual, but had the blind staggers." How the news does get around.

As Governor Landon said to the Unknown Soldier, "Move over."

West Chester Bows To College Nine

Victory Is Sixth In A Row For Locals

team kept its record clean by scoring its sixth straight win of the season over West Chester State Teachers College here Wednesday, the score being 7 to 3.

Both teams used up all their scoring punch in the first four innings. quartet and due to a poor start and West Chester tallied once in each of the second, third, and fourth nings. Washington matched the count in the second, added three in the third and three more in the fourth.

Ramsdale succeeded Barnes on the mound for West Chester in the fifth and pitched hitless ball for the four innings he worked. Copple, local left-hander, hurling the last three innings, was also unhit. Everett, Marcon third baseman, led the local attack with a triple and a dwyle. attack with a triple and a double.

And Summary.					
West Chester	Ab	R	H	0	- A
Dohney, rf	3	0	1	0	(
Rogo, ef	4	0	0	1	(
Gracey, ss	3	0	0	0	3
Phillips, lf	4	1	1	3	(
Forbes, 1b	3	0	0	15	C
Winidhs, 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Taronis, e	2	0	0	1	(
Clifton, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Barnes, p	1	1	1	0	2
Ramsdale, p	1	0	0	0	2
	_	_			_

Totals	30	3	6	23	1
Washington	Ab	R	Н	0	A
Kardash, ss	3	2	0	4	2
Evans, p, ef	4	1	2	0	
Turner, rf	4	0	0	3	-
Pfund, c	3	0	1	9	-
Salter, 2b	3	1	0	2	:
Evetett, 3b	4	1	2	0	2
Howeth, If	3	0	0	0	(
Smith, 1b	4	1	1	8	(
Urie, cf, rf	2		1	1	(
Copple, p			0	0	(
	-	_	_		-

41 1	7	7	31	Totals
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SPORTS COMMENT

who returned so triumphantly from Jean refused to weaken, and defeatthe Penn Relays last Saturday. Nice ed her opponent quite easily. Washington College's baseball going boys. The relay team which won the Mason-Dixon mile relay team and the excellent pitching of Messrs. Evans and Copple. With a was composed of Gibby Young, Al- combination of good pitching, timely was composed of Group Tourns, to commination of good pictures, fred Anderson, Eddie Buck, and Ben hitting and good defensive play, the Vandervoort. Anderson was the College nine was able to add two starting man for the Washington more victories to its string of victor-quartet and due to a poor start and a group of fast opponents he gave the baton to Buck, second man, in fourth place. Buck had a little trouble with the stick and as a result was last going into the first turn. However, hy setting a fast pace on the back stretch and sprinting with a fast stride down the home stretch he was able to bring the baton in to Ben proceeded to strike out three men in the Vandervoort in first position.

Ben that inning and three men in the started with a nice lead and by running a 52 second quarter, was able to increase the lead by several yards. Gibby received the baton about 7 yards ahead of the nearest competitor. Young then sprinted ahead for about fifty yards and increased the lead to 15 yards. Then settling down to a steady ground-covering stride, he coasted along into the home stretch with a five-yard lead runners drawing closer fast. W and final burst of speed he blazed across the finish line with a 12-yard lead. Victory and a nice cup for each of the hove resulted.

> Ed MacMahon fared very well in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. He crossed the line in sixth position being headed by some of the East's hest runners. Coming down to the last obstacle. Mac decided he would be different and take his shower before the race was over, so he dove into the water hazard, swam serene-

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Congratulations to the track men the boys wore pretty blue uniforms

Still more congrats to the baseball

Hopkins was the first to fall before the Sho'men. The Baltimore nine played careless ball and as a result the home team became overconfident and had a close shave several times when the Hopkins team braced up and threatened to take the lead. Cop ple relieved Evans in the eighth and ninth allowing one man to reach first via a free trip (commonly called a walk.)

West Chester was next. They fell in the usual manner last Wednesday to the tune of 7-3, with Evans and Copple doing the hurling.

Bobby Everett, third sacker, has been clouting the ball mightily in the last few games and has been a very vaulable man in the infield. Pfund, veteran eatcher,

mighty good this year and has those hits with men on the bases.

Kardash, flash short-stop, has been slugging the pill lately. He is now batting .084, still with the help of the

scorekeeper.

Well, seeings that this was written
Howeth, 3b on short notice, youse guys'll have to like it. Yeh, and youse gals too or are the gals too busy listening to Senor Doering croon?

Totals

Errors—Mi

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Washington Wins From Hopkins

Win Is Second In State College Baseball League

Washington's fifth straight base ball victory and its second over Maryland Baseball Association foes, scored Saturday at the expense of Hopkins, 11-6.

of Hopkins, 175.

The Blue Jays gave the Shoremen more opposition than was expected, largely because of Evans' wildness. Leading 7-6 at the end of the seventh Washington sent Copple to the mound to finish the game and the freshman southpaw struck out all six men who faced him in the final inning: The lineup and summary:

	Ab	R	H	0	
Romanofsky, 3b	2	3	0	1	
Stevens, c	4	0	0	3	
Chishon, 1b	5		2	13	
Hartke, ss	4	1	1	1	
Alperstein, 2h	3	0	0	2	
Milan, If	3	0	0	1	
Carper, ef	4	0	1	2	
Zuvertnick, rf	3	0	0	1	
Rubinger, p-rf	3	2	1	0	
Milbury, p	0	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	-	_

Totals 31 6 5 24 14 Washington Kardash, ss Evans, p-cf Turner, rf

Pfund, e Copple, cf-p Salter, 2b Everett, 3h Breuhl, If Smith, Ib

1 38 11 14 27 6 Errors-Milan, Everett, Evans;

Evans; Losing p Umpires-Strikler.

fore the race was over, so he dove into the water hazard, swam serently to shore, arose, and crossed the interest to good luck today against by to shore, arose, and crossed the interest with the sixth. Congratulations again. They are well deserved.

More praise for the tennis team in their swell victory over a good P. M.

C. team last Saturday. Even though

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Glenn Long's Orchestra To Furnish Bob Moore Is Winner Music At Pentagon Semi-Formal

Orchestra To Appear Here May 15 Is In Same Class With Don Peebles

Glenn Long and his twelve piece May 15 has been set at one dollar orchestra, featuring a girl entertain-er, will furnish the music for the semi-formal program dance being sponsored by the Silver Pentagon on been planned by Miss Doris Bell and May 15. Long's band, according to advance notices, is one of the most tee, modern and smoothest in this territory, and is put in the same classification as Don Peobles who played at the Inter-Fraternity Ball.

Subscription for the dance

Classical Society Elects

Long himself for many years play-ed with Jan Campbell and Ted Fiorito Society for the coming year was held at a recent meeting of that organ-tics. The following selections ector. His orchestra is composed of ization. The following selections. The fraternity plans to entertain young, capable musicians and has a were made: president, Polly Taylor; the fathers of its actives and pledges good program of variety and show secretary, Elsie Wharton; treasurer, on the campus all day. Plans have In the airplane exhibit were Amelia numbers, along with a complete library of up-to-date numbers.

Lil been made for church attendance to-Earhart's original transatlantic monary of up-to-date numbers.

Knotts; chairman of refreshment gether, dinner in Hodsen Hall, and a oplane, a model of the Wright Broth-

In Amateur Contest

Bob Moore, freshman piano soloist, won the amateur contest sponsored by the Mt. Vernon Literary Society last Attend Lecture On Comets In Monday. Miss Helen LosKamp singer of popular songs, took second

The winners are to be given an auition by radio station WFBR in Bal-

Theta Kappa Nu Will Hold Dads' Day Sunday

Maryland Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu will hold "Dads' Day" tomorrow, the second anniversary of shown.
The grant of the chapter's charter.

Amo

The fraternity plans to entertain

Physics Students

Philadelphia

Members of the Physics Department, accompanied by Dr. J. J. Coop, visited the Benjamin Franklin Memorial in Philadelphia last Thurs-

day.

The most interesting part of the trip to most of the physicists was the huge Planetarium where they attended an illustrated lecture on "Visitors for Space." Slides of such comets as the Halley's of 1910 and pictures of the shower of meteors of 1863 were

Among articles in the museum, were two of the first locomotives contrasted with a huge engine of today.

In the physics department, practically all the principles of General Physics were demonstrated by auto-Visit Museum Physics were demonstrated were matic hook-up. Among these were the pendulum, the geyser, the phenomena of sound waves as well as printed and the properties of the properties of the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties. ciples of electricity, mechanics and

Seating Plan Changed

The dining hall seating arrangement was changed last Monday. Following the usual custom, three people from each table moved to the next table. This time the hostesses who have not moved since the initiation of the arrangement, moved.

Gamma Sigma Initiates

Misses Catherine Kirwan, '37, and Dorothy MacKenzie, '39, were formally initiated into Gamma Sigma Sorority last Monday.



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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937

Installation Will Take Place Here Nort Saturday May 15th TRACKMEN DEFEND Were nominated by the student body were nominated by the student body MASON - DIXON TITLE at the elections Thursday for president of the Student Gavernment Assurable Funds Available

Phi Sigma Tau, local fraternity group here, received offi-cial notification yesterday that its petition for a charter in Lambda Chi Alpha, one of the largest national social fraternities in the country, had been granted. A telegram from Bruce H. McIntosh, administrative secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, received yesterday afternoon, read:

Phi Sigma Tau:

Charter granted. Congratulations and best wishes! Metcalfe will install, assisted by Alpha-

(BRUCE H. McINTOSH)

The new chapter will be known as Epsilon-Theta of Lambda Chi Alpha. Nationalization with Lambda Chi Alpha has been the goal of Phi Sigma Tau for the past two years.

When Phi Sigma Tau was granted a charter in Lambda

Chi Alpha, Washington College became the smallest college in the country having a chapter of that national fraternity, said recent releases from the national headquarters of Lambda Chi Lambda Chi Alpha is the largest of the three nationalies now chartered at the College. The other nationals Alpha. Lambda Cm Alpha is the largest of the three nationals on the campus are Theta Kappa Nu, established in the spring of 1935, and Kappa Alpha Order which entered last spring.

Lambda Chi Alpha has more than eighty chapters located the located of the located than the located than the located the located than the located the located than the located the located the located the located the located than the located the located than the located the located the located the located the located than the located the located than the located the located the located than the located than the located the located than the located than the located the located than the lo

in some of the largest colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. It is represented at only one other Maryland institution, the University of Maryland, but there are nearly chapters at Washington and Lee, William and Mary, the University of Richmond, Penn, Penn State, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, and Bucknell.

The date of the formal installation has been set for Saturday, May 15, when Robert I. Metcalf, former traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha who made the first contacts with Phi Sigma Tau for

the campus to direct the installation. OF DRAMATIC GROUPS Metcals's unqualified recommendation of Phi Sigma Tau and Lynn HELD SATURDAY Lightner's approval resulted in the approval of an informal petition by national officers last June. Lightner is editor of the fraternity magazine.

A degree team from Franklin and Marshall, Alpha-Theta of Lambda Chi Alpha, will assist Metcalf at the installation.

apolis. This is in charge of a full administrative secretary. In three addition the fraternity has addition the traternty has traveling secretaries who spend their entire time during the college year secieting the several chapters. The new Epsilon-Theta will send a delegate to the biennial assembly Lambda Chi Alpha which will be held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto from August 24 to 27.

Phi Sigma Tau was organized on the College vampus in 1929, after the Board of Visitors and Governors had given its permission for the organization of fraternal societies in October of 1928.

Soon after its organization Phi Sigma Tau assumed a prominent position among the three fraternities and has contributed more than its share of In the eight campus leaders. years of its existence, three presidents of the student body, three ed itors of the student weekly, three editors of the College annual, four presidents of the Athletic Association, three senior class valedictorians, and one president of Silver Pentagon have been brothers of Phi Sigma

The Western Maryland haseball team will visit Kibler Field this af neeting of the executive committee ternoon to attempt to hand the Shoremen their first defeat in the education fraternity of which he is Maryland College League.

the national fraternity, will return to ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The annual meeting of the Mary land Conference of Dramatic Organizations was held on the Campus last Saturday. The group includes fifteen college and little theatre organizations.

The program included four discus Lambda Chi Alpha maintains a national headquarters office in Indianmington, gave a talk and led a dis-cussion on "Making the Most of Limited Resources in the Little Theatre"; Mr. Benjamin Rothberg of the University of Pennsylvania and former member of the Moscow Art Theatre had as his topic "The Little Theatre Movement and Its Importance"; "Publicity for the the Little Theatre" was the subject of informal remarks and discussion by Dr. R. Kase of the University of Delaware. The last discussion was led by Dr. N. B. Fagin of the Johns Hopkins University with "Making the Most of Our Limited Resources" as the topic.

The delegates to the conference had lunch in Hodson Hall Saturday and a banquet there Saturday even presented that evening.

President and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead are in Washington today where President Mead is attending the annual meeting of the American Coun-cil on Education. Dr. Mead repreelected their representative at a recent meeting of the association. This afternoon Dr. Mosel will entitle and and saucy and impudent. Then, there is Lelia Anthony, a very old lady, and so demure. afternoon Dr. Mead will preside at a education fraternity of which he is national president.

Mason-Dixon title at Homewood this afternoon against teams from Johns Hopkins, Catholic U., Western Mary-In the University of Baltimore was the other conference members with the other conference members with a composition of the Athletic Association. Wilmot, Benham, and Salter were nominated in that order with Wilmot gathering providing that the income from the state be paid to Mrs. Foxwell duration of the Athletic Association. Wilmot, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the order with Wilmot gathering providing that the income from the state be paid to Mrs. Foxwell duration of the Athletic Association. Wilmot, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the order with Wilmot gathering that the income from the state be paid to Mrs. Foxwell duration of the Athletic Association. Wilmot, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the order with Wilmot gathering that the income from the state be paid to Mrs. Foxwell duration of the Athletic Association. Wilmot, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the order with Wilmot gathering that the income from the state be paid to Mrs. Foxwell duration of the Athletic Association. Wilmot, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the order with Wilmot gathering that the income from the state be paid to Mrs. Foxwell duration of the Athletic Association. Wilmot, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the order with Wilmot gathering that the income from the state be paid to Mrs. Foxwell duration of the Athletic Association. Wilmot, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the order with Wilmot gathering that the income from the state be paid to Mrs. Foxwell duration of the Athletic Association. Wilmot, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the state senator Barrett Foxwell, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the state senator Barrett Foxwell, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the state senator Barrett Foxwell, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the state senator Barrett Foxwell, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the state senator Barrett Foxwell, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the state senator Barrett Foxwell, Benham, and Salter were nominated in the state senator Barrett Foxwell, Benham,

Trials are set to begin at 4 in the at least twenty votes. The election as a library, gymnasium, or normitation when the preliminaries will hursday will choose between the candidates nominated at the election this week. At the same time, stundards, the low and high hurdles, and this week. At the same time, stundards for the following will be named Foxwell Hall in honor of the in four field events. The finals in dents will vote on the important ELM offices, nominations for which were made this year by the Publica-

certainties. "Gibby" Young, College ninety-three were east Thursday. speedster, has already this year hettered the times he set last year in year. The number of votes cast was tered the times he set last year in year. the sprints and Lou Lassahn, of even Western Maryland, has tossed javelin 183 feet 1 1-4 inches. The fifty students were eligible to vote. present record in the javelin, held by

It is the contest for the position of Hope H. Barro

Carey of Delaware, who will compete tomorrow, is 166 feet 6 inches.

events this afternoon and is expected all cast for members of the present to give Tully stiff competition.

Ed MacMahon, College distance ace, will be up against a fine two-mil-er in John Driscoll, Hopkins' freshman who nosed MacMahon out in the two-mile at Hopkins last Saturday. MacMahon can be counted on to win or place in the mile.

McLain who threw the discus 12; feet at Hopkins last Saturday, wil make a good showing this afternoon it is believed.

Whether Young, Tully, McMahon, and McLain, with the few points the rest of the College squad can gather can win against the field is a matter open to question, but the Shoremen's chances look good to retain their title won last year if the College's stars' performances come up to expectations.

"The Bishop Misbehaves" Is Commencement Play

A stout, kindly, cherubic man of fifty, that's Bill Hall, the bishop, and ing. They were the guests of the what's more, the bishop misbchaves; Washington Players at the production, "Men Must Fight," which was tangled up in an ugly "pub" tapand when a saintly dignitary gets tangled up in an ugly "pub" tap-room, and a jewel robbery—well, there will be rollicking comedy enough to make you laugh until your sides ache through all the rest of Commencement weck.

And besides, there will be darkness cil on Education. Dr. Mead repre-sents the American Association of Colleges on the Council, having been ty and saucy and impudent. Then, Total vote cast

But all this is only a little hint of But all this is only a little link of the Delaware eligible for assistant editor. The mance you'll see in "The Bishop Misbehaves" to be presented by the guest artists at the weekly assembly will be decided by next Thursday's Washington Players, June 3.

Lambda Chi Charter Granted Taus NOMINATIONS FOR College Receives CAMPUS OFFICES Legacy Large Legacy

AT HOMEWOOD FIELD dent of the Student Government Association. Horowitz led Wilmot by Washington College's championship trout led Lawrence Buffington by two votes. George Eisen-Council. A three-cornered race developed in the contest for president of the Athletic Association. Wilmot, the county and Salton ways populated association to the Athletic Association.

become eligible to receive votes at ber which had not entered a man in the election next Thursday, it was to be used in the erection of a brick necessary for a candidate to receive or stone building which may be used at least twenty votes. The election as a library, gymnasium, or dormi-8 o'clock.

Records are expected to fall in next week will be the same as this

promises the most interesting race in Basil Tulley is expected to place in both hurdles and in the high jump.
Young, who has not run the hurdles this year, is entered in both these interesting race in the election next week. Eisentrout led Buffington by only two votes, while that fellow "bad" received the year, is entered in both these interesting race in the election next week. Eisentrout led Buffington by only two votes. junior class in spite of statements by the Council to the effect that the secretary is required by the S. G. A. Constitution to come from the present sophomore class.

The complete results of the ballotting are tabulated below: For President of the Student Council

ì	Horowitz	127
1	Wilmot	80
Ī	Hickman	3
,	VanNewkirk	1
	Stanley	1
,	Bad	1
•	For Secretary of the Student Cou	ıncil
	Eisentrout	95
	Buffington	93
	Blevins	1
	Englebert	1
	Zebrowski	1
	Bad	22
	For President of the Athletic	
	Association	
	Wilmot	74
	Benham	55
	Salter	45
	Kilby	9
	Horowitz	- 5
	Wingate	4
	Young	3
	Turner	2
	Anderson	2
ļ	Hickman	2
	J. Mead	1
1	Shorb	1
l	Towner	1
	Wagner	1
ĺ	Blank	5

Donald Wilcox, pianist, and J. W. last Thursday.

Funds Available

A legacy of approximately \$25,000 trout led Lawrence Buffington by two reverted to the College last week votes for the secretaryship of the through the death of Mrs. Kate Fox-

> or stone building which may be used testator.

> The will also creates five scholarships at the College to be awarded to worthy boys. These are to be named the Garrett Foxwell scholarships.

The value of the estate has been variously estimated between \$25,000 and \$40,000 but a 1935 audit of the estate places its valuation at \$30,-000. It consists in two farms and a mortgage of \$12,500.

L. Wethered Barroll, of Baltimore, has succeeded his father, the Hope H. Barrell, as trustee of the

Maryland Downs Shoremen For First Baseball Loss

A fine six-hit pitching job by Copple failed to win for the Shoremen as they went down in their first defeat of the season before the University of Maryland nine, 4-3, yesterday.

Two of the Terps' runs could have been avoided. With two out in the eventh and a man on base Bill Smith, Washington first sacker whose field-ing is usually flawless, lost a high foul. The batter doubled on the next pitch, tying the score. When the next batter lifted a high fly to Urie, another boy who is an excep-tionally fine fielder, Urie lost the ball in the sun never touching it. That broke up the ball game, three pinch hitters failing to come through in the

The College tennis team lost nine matches to none to St. John's at Annapolis yesterday.

Publications Board Nominates

Luther Bergdall and Bill Doering were the only candidates declared eligible for editors of the ELM and the PEGASUS respectively by the Publications' Board which met yes-terday. At the same time the board named Philip Hickman and Lee Do-lan eligible for business manager of the ELM and PEGASUS in the order named. Nathan Tattar is the sistant business manager of the 293 sistant business manager of ELM, and George Engelbert and Margaret Crawford are the only two sophomore members of the ELM staff

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THE RULES FOR ELECTIONS

Again in the nominations for College offices, held last Thursday, a govern the elections was evident. For pole vault. one office twenty-two votes were thrown out because the voters did not heed class restrictions printed on the ballot. This sort of thing is just what the Council is trying to do away with. When students vote in such a manner it is plain that they are not giving proper thought to the matter and so cannot be expected to vote intelligently.

It is certainly not difficult to ascertain whether the man you favor for the presidency of the Council is in the present junior class and thereeligible for that office, when the Council has placed a junior class roll at the polls. It is the same way with the other offices.

For the most part, however, the logical candidates were nominated. Capable men seem to have been selected for every position.

From among the group of nominees then, it is up to you to choose the best men for the various offices There is still ample time for consideration and study of the qualifications of all those who will be voted upon next Thursday. Make that one thing your business. Be sure that you have reasons for voting as you do at the general elections. And above all, now, vote for men who have been nominated, to the persist-ent few who must cast bad ballots, try this once to reform.

OUR RECORD STILL PERFECT

By wins over Mt. St. Mary's and Dickinson, the College baseball nine remained undefeated through Wed-nesday's game and won two of the hardest contests on its schedule.

The Dickinson game came nearer than any other this year to ending Shoremen's current win streak. Facing good pitching, and a good club, only a fine two-hit hurling job by Ed Evans, who twice pitched him-self out of holes caused by errors by his teammates, enabled the Col- class night . lege team to win by a close 2-1 score.

Mt. St. Mary's too caused the Shoremen a lot of trouble before Coach Kibler's charges pulled through with a 6-5 win in 12 innings, the visiting team failed to arrive.

The value of close defense and good pitching has been further established but followers of the local club are experiencing some misgivings as to what the Shoremen will do when they face a really good pitcher, Against Dickinson the locals got bu five hits and one of their two runs was unearned.

However, the College team seems assured of a successful season and with a little luck, of the title in the Maryland Collegiate League. Win over Maryland or Georgetown would only make a good season a great one. One cannot forget, though, that the best of clubs can go into streaks, through listless playing or through overconfidence (witness the Orioles). This must be guarded against carefully, if the club wishes to keep its record as just "a good baseball team."

-00-TO RETAIN A TITLE

Last year a group of comparatively inexperienced trackmen from Washington College, participating in n sport just revived at the College and not then a major sport, won the championship of the newly-formed Mnson Dixon Conference, including such schools as Catholic U., the University of Delaware, Johns Hopkins, American University, and Gallaudet.

Last year two men, diminutive sprint star "Gibby" Young, and dis-tance man Ed MacMahon, led the way to a local triumph over Catholic U. which team took second place. This year Young has not been entered in the hurdles as last year nor in the broad jump, although he will probably participate in the hurdle events this afternoon in addition to his regular chores which are the 100lack of knowledge of the rules that yard and 220-yard dashes and the

> the spotlight with Young and Mac-Mahon, running in both hurdles, and taking part in the high and bread Joe McLain has been throwjumps. ing the discus far enough to win in all the dual meets and far enough to show well this afternoon, if not win. Kilby has improved in the shot, and at present the javelin and the broad jump seem to be the only very weak field events in contrast with last year when opposing teams often made a clean sweep in these events.

The team is none too well fortified devoted, the middle distances, should have enough strength in the dashes, the hurdles, and the mile and two-mile runs to offset that weakness and retain the title.

Benham Is Elected President Of Players

Stack, Vice-President: Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer

Charles Benham was elected to succeed Bill Hall as president of the tice down town with Frieda. Washington Players at the annual elections of the dramatic club last Thursday. Benham is a junior and has taken leading parts in productions by the Players for the past two

John Stack, sophomore, was elected vice-president of the club and Bill Thompson, secretary-treasurer. Frank Baynard and Milton Glock were elected co-stage managers, and Helen LosKamp was made historian

The beauty contest planned by the Mt. Vernon Literary Society has been cancelled, and a senior night will take its place as the Mt. Vernon's program for next Monday. A class history, will, and prophecy will be some of the items of the senior

The debate with Franklin and Marshall scheduled for last Tuesday and Selma walked past her hand in pulled in the auditorium was cancelled when hand over the Reid Hall campus. And

CAMPUS CAMERA



OVER the HILL

How are you doing, Walt, with all of the "fellows" hanging around? This year Basil Tully has shared Give him a break, Polly.

> Watch "Iggie" go, now that the girls saw how he can make love.

We wonder what Tommy and "Mimi" talk about.

McLain is captain of the "cadets" Dolan is major-general.

Lovesky and Evelyn certainly are

And she strolls across the campus while her chem. lab. assistant works in the evening. Darn all jobs!

Nancy and Chuck are a mean pair of dancers. Everyone else has to be on the lookout for them in Reid Hall.

Don't wear that lilac, Charlotte. Stack will be giving you flowers.

Which reminds us. We hear Stack had a date after the play prac-

The Jones-Sutton affair seems to be definitely "on."

Doris even takes Pfund to church, What wonders love will do!

Howie just can't seem to beat Jean at tennis, anyhow.

Eisentrout seems to be taking over Hall's time, while Hall is taken up with play acting-and Louise.

Wilmot has been getting off entirely too easy, but he does wait pa-tiently for "Mim's" visits to Chestertown.

"Iggie" and Hall have a nice way to end up their performances.

Nancy says she dreamed Abbott Rill? Hague says dreams are significent.

We have a fine oninion of people who give fraternity pins to two people in one year. But she wears it proudly.

Jean and Eddie seem caught in a dragnet. Triangles always were too much for enamoured red-heads to figure out.

Salter only has one, but Kitty has Don and "Marty," and Lee and Charlie.

Dolly takes her rebuff well, but what else can you expect from a camnus leader.

The boys say Cliffy makes fewer trips down town now that "Strick" is

Ask "Plit" what he does with all

"Blizz's" protestations of laziness don't seem to go over up at the Theta Nu house.

Looks as though Sarah will be the only Miss Washington. They've called this year's contest off.

"Marty" says that Mary Lil's baby, he's dancing... Then there ance dates are getting to be a rack- was the student who broke his neck dance dates are getting to be a racket, but tonight had better be an exception.

Leiman's been going strong since the Inter-Fraternity.

"Iggy's" liking for Doris has at last come out in the open.

Shorb has maintained that hermit's attitude pretty well all year.

Snyder, too, is dating these down town girls as he and Towner have doubles.

"Shorty's" new wardrobe is pro-gressing rapidly. Buying women's clothes is pretty expensive, isn't it,

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Mary had an Elgin watch; She swallowed it. It's gone. Now every time that Mary walks, Time marches on!

-Delaware Review

Sports news is flying high, wide, and sometimes handsome. Note: From Western Maryland's Gold

Bug:
"Down at Chestertown, Tom Kib ler's club is rolling right along with no thought of the veterans lost last

June. With such men as Bill Nicholson, Tignor, and Reinhart out of the picture, the Sho'men have annexed six straight wins and are the top of the ladder in the St league standing. Evans and Pfund are providing the fireworks of the season. (Evidently they know about Doris up there, too .- Ed. note.) In Pfund the Kiblermen have perhaps the leading catcher in the circuit and a good man at the plate besides. Evans was a big factor in the 1936 machine which took the title. His left-handed slants (yeah man!-Ed. note.) are still giving opposing sluggers plenty of trouble."

From the Mt. St. Mary's Mountain Echo:

"The Shoremen, coached by the cagey Tom Kibler, have a fine squad." From the West Chester Quad An-

"Washington Nine Proves Too Strong; Avenge Gridiron Defeat.

"Barnes was assigned to the task of holding the Southerners in check. (Note our new name.) It was not his day, however, and his servings were plastered hard to give the opponents all their tallies." And, ac-cording to Quad Angles, our shortstop is some bird named:

Kardashto, s. s. Looking at tennis a bit, the St. John's Collegian doesn't think much of our squad, and says, "The Shoremen had little to offer, with the possible exception of Miss Jean Harshaw, an able player."

Dolly: I can't decide between the

divan and the armchair. Store Clerk: Lady, you can't make mistake in a chair like that.

Dolly: I'll take the divan. -Flat Hat (Adapted)

Koleshko: What's that gurgling

noise? Kay: I'm trying to swallow that

the milk bottles on his window sill. line you're throwing.
—St. Joe's Hawk (Adapted)

From an ancient manuscript (very

For success, keep your eyes open

and your month shut; for grapefruit, do just the opposite. Another difference between a married man and a bachelor is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a

trying to get to class with his new textbook before it got out of date . The latest innovation in church circles is the playing of "Penn 'For' Heaven" for the offertory. "Pennies

The man who says, "I run things at home," refers to the lawn mower, the washing machine, and errands
... And so we're off to the barn
dance....It should prove to be the

hay-hay affair of the season.

The Blue Ridge Reflector gave its principal front-page write-up to the visit of its dramatic delegates to our conference here last week.

"Ma! Ma! A big truck just ran over Pa and squashed him all over the street!"

"Junior! How many times have I Robbins packs a mean wallop, and told you not to talk about such some games are sure crazy, we think. things when I'm cating!"

Shoremen Defeat Trackmen Top Dickinson, 2-1 Here Wednesday Young And Tully Star For Pfund's Blow Puts Winning

Evans Hurls Two-Hit Ball As College Team Wins Eighth Straight

Copple's timely single featured a Saturday.

Atthough no official records were that enabled the College pine to that enabled the College nine to defeat Dickinson 2-1 here last Wednesday as big Ed Evans hurled brilliant two-hit ball. The win over Dickinson, one of the best teams on the Shoremen's schedule, extended the nine's string of consecutive victories

to eight.

Evans fanned nine while going the nine inning route against Larson of Dickinson who pitched good ball, allowing only five hits. Dickinson's lone tally was unearned. Binder was safe on Salter's error, made third as speed and drifted 50 feet behind Dristrumer dropped Wilson's high fly, and scored on Himmelherger's infield out.

The summary:

The summary:

As the game went into extra inmigs sensational catches by Bruehl and Smith saved the Shoremen from possible disaster.

Leavy, on the mound for the Mounts, allowed one hit after the fifth inning, that was Pfund's blow which won the ball game.

The summary:

gift. Evans was safe on an error in the first stanza, and went to third on Turner's single. Turner stole kins; third, Graziano. Hopkins. Time second and both scored on Copple's 9.9s.

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Dickinson	Ab	R	Н	0	
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	2	
Shenk, ss	4	0	1	2	
Stine, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Shore, lf	4	0	0	1	
Hickson, cf	4	0	1	2	
Binder, 1b	4	1	0	10	
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	1	
Himmelberger, c	3	0	0	6	
Larson, p	3	0	0	0	
1Landsnais	0	.0	0	0	
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Kardash, ss			1	0	2	
Evans, p			0	0	5	Washington; second, Kilby, Washing- Double plays-Johnson to Karpenski,
Turner, rf			1	1	0	ton; third, Willen, Hopkins. Distance Karpenski to F. Apichelli to Ken-
Pfund, e	3	0	0	11	0	123 ft. 3 in. nedy; Bases on balls-Copple 2,
Copple, cf	3	0	2	0	0	Javelin Throw-Won by Craziano, Leary 7; Strikeouts-by Copple 11, Hopkins; second, Young, Washington; Leary 5; Hit by pitcher-by Copple
Salter, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	third, Anderson, Washington. Dis- (F. Appichella; UmpiresCeorge
Everett, 3b			0	0	0	tance 164 ft. 2 in.
Smith, 1b			0	12	0	High Jump-Won by Tully, Wash-
Urie, lf		0	1	2	0	ington; second, McLain, Washington;
	_	_	_	_		third, Rambo, Washington. Height
Totals	28	2	5	27	11	5 ft. 6 in.
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wasnington 2 0	0 0	0 0	0			Pole Vault—Won by Young, Wash- Repairing Dyeing
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Everett. Stolen base:	-S	tine	e, T	uri	ner	tille, Kambo, Washington. Height,
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Hopkins Team

Shoremen

Washington College won the first track and field meet it has held with Johns Hopkins University in the last

Although no official records were available from their last encounter ten years ago, the times for the twomile, 220-yard and 100-yard runs were considered new marks by Walda Hambleton, Hopkins coach.

Cibby Young, of Washington College, took the two shorter distances at 9.9s. for the 100-yard and 21.9s. for the 220-yard.

880-Yard Run—Won by Rosner, Hopkins; second, Carman, Washing-ton; third, Geblein, Hopkins. Time 2m. 11s.

One Mile Run-Won by MacMa-hon, Washington; second, Wheatley, Washington; third, Scharpf, Hopkins.

Time 4m. 38s.

Two Mile Run—Won by Driscoll,
Hopkins; second, McMahon, Washington; third, Scharpf, Hopkins. Time 10m. 16.4s. 110 Yard High Hurdles—Won by

1 Vandervoort, Washington; second, 0 Tully, Washington; third, O'Neill, 1 Hopkins. Time 16.2s.

Tully, Washington; second, O'Neill, Mt. St. Mary's

Oldon, Time 25.5s.

Shotput—Won by Kilby, Washington

Second, Billovitz, Hopkins; third, Cayltes Heskins, Pictore 27 (4)

Shoremen Beat Mounts In 12th

Marker Across

Washington College won a 12 in-ning baseball game from Mt. St. Mary's here last Saturday, 6-5, as Pfund's single scored Ed Evans. Evans had walked, moved up on Turner's infield out and swiped third.

The Shoremen started off as if the game would be a walk-away by tallying four runs in the first. But Copple, on the mound for the locals, was a little wild. He had trouble lo-cating the plate and was always behind the batter. When he did get the ball in it was too good and the Mounts pounded it for a total of 14

The lineup and st	ımn	ary	7:		
Mt. St. Mary's	Ab	R	H	O	4
T. Apichella, lf	5	1	3	1	
Karpinski, ss	6	1	2	4	
F. Apichella, 2b	5	1	1	2	
Scesney, rf			3	0	
Johnson, cf	5	0	0	3	
Kennedy, 1b	3	0	0	7	
Mullen, c	6	0	1	7	
McElligott, 3b	5	0	1	2	
Leary, p	5	2	3	1	-
McGurl, 1b	3	0	0	7	
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Totals		 		49	5	14	34	15

-	Washington	Ab	R	Н	0	1
,	Kardash, ss	5	2	2	3	
	Evans, cf	4	3	2	3	
	Turner, rf	4	1	0	1	
,	Pfund, c	6	0	2	11	
-	Copple, p	3	0	1		
•	Salter, 2b	4	0	0	2	
	Everett, 3b	5	0	2	2	
r	Smith, 1b	5	0	0	13	
,	Urie, If	. 3	0	0	0	
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Jean Harshaw, senior coed at Washington College, because of her tennis ability is constantly in the news. She is a member of the varsity team at the local College, has the best record of any member of the squad for the current year. Most tennis fans agree that she is tops among the racket wielders on the Hill.

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Nine Contests On Sports' Schedule

Trackmen Compete In Middle Atlantics Saturday

Washington College's intercollegiate athletic teams have nine centests scheduled today and next week. The week's sports' card follows:

The baseball nine meets Western The Daseball nine meets western Maryland this afternoon on Kibler Field in its fourth league game of the leason. Next Wednesday the locals face West Chester Teachers at West Chester and on Friday the Shoremen play Loyola in Baltimore. Next Saturday the Blue Hen nine from Delaware will play here.

The tennis team faces Delaware at home this afternoon, and meets Loy-ola in Baltimore next Friday.

The trackmen, who are at Homefood today in an effort to retain teir Mason-Dixon Conference title, meet Delaware next Wednesday, at home, and journey to Gettysburg next Saturday to take part in the Middle Atlantics.

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Play At June Ball

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Don Peebles whose music was enjoyed so much at the Inter-Fraterni- which had been organized in 1905. ty Ball will return to the campus or June 4 and 5 to play at the annual June Ball and the Alumni Dance.

Peebles' band has enjoyed wide-spread popularity and its return is welcomed by those who attend dances on the Hill. In addition to the uson the Hill. In addition to the da-ual assortment of swing and sway music, Peebles' band presents a fea-tured woman vocalist in a Tiffany setting supplied by the electrical gui-

The June Ball is an annual institution and is the big social function of the June Week celebrations. This fact contributes to the probability that the June Ball of this year will

The committees for the ball are: orchestra, Alger Abbott and Bob Hartley Dunton; finances, Joe Lain; tickets and programs, Clifton Hope; chaperones, Francis Bratton.

Success Of Silver Pentagon Semi - Formal Anticipated

The Silver Pentagon semi-formal program dance which will be held in the gym next Saturday at 8 o'clock promises to rival the Junior Prom, the Inter-Fraternity Dance, and the June Ball as far as orchestra, ecorations, and attention to detail are concerned.

Members of the Pentagon are orking hard to make this dance one of the biggest social successes of the season, even though the Pentagon plans to stand a loss financially. Glenn Long and his twelve piece or chestra have been secured to furnish the rhythms for the evening. The band features a girl entertainer.

Long's orchestra is considered one of the smoothest and most modern in this territory and is rated on a par with Don Peebles, who played at the Inter-Fraternity Ball.

Decorations will be in silver and blue in the Pentagon scheme.

It is the Pentagon's purpose to give students the opportunity of attending an excellent dance at a very reasonable price.

Tickets may be purchased for one dollar from any member of Silver Pentagon.

Prof. Solandt will address the Y. M. C. A. vesper services in the library of Reid Hall tomorrow evening.

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Don Peebles Will LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, FOUNDED IN 1909, HAS CHAPTERS IN MORE THAN 80 COLLEGES

stalled next Saturday was founded at and Mary, Carnegie Tech, and many Boston University in 1909, growing other great and well-known colleges out of the Cosmopolitan Law Club and universities.

a view to national expansion, but no attempt to establish new chapters was made until 1912, when two charters were granted, one at the University of Pennsylvania. From then on the growth of Lambda Chi Alpha has been consistent and substantial, and the chapter roll, which is unbroken, now numbers more than eighty chapters in some of the largest colleges and Y. M. C. A. To Sponsor universities in the country.

In addition to the parent chapte and the Penn chapter Lambda Chi Alpha is represented on the campuses at Brown, Penn State, U. of Michithat the June Ball of this year will be as great a success this year as previously.

The multiple Ball of this year as gran, Rutgers, Bucknell, Cornell, U. of California, Washington State, Dartmouth, Louisiana State, Illinois, U. of Georgia, Purdue, Harvard, Colorchestra, Alger Abbott and Bob Snyder; decorations, Ann Whyte and bama, Indiana, Texas, Franklin and Marshall, Syracuse, U. of Washington, Pitt, Washington and Jefferson, Chicago, Nebraska, Southern Meth-

Lambda Chi Alpha, general social odist U., Washington and Lee, Van-fraternity into which Phi Sigma Tau, Washington local group, will be in-Duke, Minnesota, Oklahoma, William

The fraternity's property includes The fraternity was organized with nearly 70 chapter owned houses and is set at around \$2,000,000. The fra- liam Smith Hall. ternity magazine is entitled the Miss Charlotte Shaull as the old "Cross and Crescent" and is edited Madame Seward was every bit the and a member of the National Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a second annual College-wide tennis tournament and award a suitable Seward were at their best in their trophy, it was announced early this representations of the attitudes of week. Play is scheduled to begin youth towards war. late next week, and entries must be given to Profs. Tolles and Davis, or radio speeches, the roar of aero-Bill McAdams by Tuesday noon. planes, and the shouting of an angry Howard Pfund won the trophy offered last year by the "Y".

Acclaimed For Production

Good Acting And Sound Ef-fects Make Fine Play

Good acting and splendid sound effects combined to give a creditable performance by the Washington Players in their production of the stirring drama of peace and war, "Men Must Fight," May 1 in Wil-

by Lynn C. Lightner who is president grand old lady with dignity, and a of the fraternity editors association fine voice well suited to the dry and play from becoming too maudlin.

William Hall, as the serious wor-ried secretary of state, portrayed well a role foreign to his usual hum-Tennis Tournament orous depictions. Miss Helen Los-Kamp as Mrs. Seward, the secre-tary's wife portrayed the perfect pacifist.

Miss Doris Unruh and Charles

Elaborate sound effects providing mob were quite successful in giving a forcefulness and reality to the pro-

Cast Of "Men Must Fight" of glass by the mob. Charles Anderson and John Mead were in charge of duction, particularly in the crashing sound effects. Lighting effects were provided by floods and spotlights lent by the Queen Anne's Little Theatre of Centreville. Stage properties managed by Miss Carrie Schrieber, were well chosen showing care as to detail.

This forceful drama, the second major production of the Washington Players this season gave evidence of considerable care in production with ample attention to detail, acting, and well memorized lines.

Delegates and guests of the Maryland Conference of Dramatic Organsatiric comments that helped save the izations were the guests of the Washington Players at this production.

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Horowitz Elected PLAYERS TO PRESENT Lambda Chi Alpha DR. ARTHUR DOERING Alpha Chi Omega Council Head At Bill Hall Has Lead In "The Bishop Misbehaves" Installation Takes Pride In American Traditions Chapter Will Be Pride In American Traditions Chapter Will Be Pride In Traditions Chapter Will Be Installation Takes Pride In American Traditions Chapter Will Be Installation Takes Pride In American Traditions Chapter Will Be Installation Takes Pride In American Traditions Chapter Will Be Installation Takes Pride In American Traditions Chapter Will Be Installation Takes Pride In American Traditions Chapter Will Be Installation Takes Pride In American Traditions Chapter Will Be Installation Takes Pride In American Traditions Chapter Will Be Installation Takes Pride Installa Generals Thursday

opposed For Major Elm Offices

presidency of the Student Govern-ment Association for 1937-38 at the general spring elections held last Thursday in which only 223 votes were cast. Horowitz, who was unop-

the Student Government Associated and most interesting which has ever taken place on the campus. Lawrence Buffington defeated George Eisentrout by a single vote, 111-110. The vote for this office on the nominating ballot last week was also close. Eisentrout led Buffington by two votes then. Buffington, whose home is in Baltimuston, wh the Student Government Association does not expect of a dignitary of the

George Englebert, a sophomore and garet Crawford for the assistant edbegin work with next week's ELM.

Philip Hickman and Nathan Tattar, both of Baltimore, were unopposed for the posts of business manager and assistant business manager of the ELM, respectively. Hickman has been assistant business manager this year while Tattar has been circulation manager.

Elton Wilmot, of Waterbury, Connecticut, defeated Charles Benham for the presidency of the Athletic As-sociation. Wilmot is a junior and a member of the Varsity Club. He holds varsity letters in football and basketball.

The Council's proposal for an increase in fees to be used for a retainer or salary for a physician to provide adequate medical care for students, received the support of a large percentage of the ballots. The purpose of this vote was only to discover student sentiment on the ques

The tabulation of the complete election returns follows:

For President of the Student Council
Horowitz 190
For Secretary of the Student Council
Ruffington 111
Eisentrout 110
For Editor of the ELM
Bergdall
For Assistant Editor of the ELM
Englebert
Crawford 81
For Business Manager of the ELM
Hickman 197
For Assistant Business Manager
Tattar
For President of Athletic Association
Wilmot
Benham 78
Benham

On Medical Care Proposal

by Wilson Herrera "The Bishop Misbehaves" by Fred-Bergdall And Hickman Un- erick Jackson, a hilarious comedy Banquet, Dance, And Open from heginning to end, will be presented in the College auditorium on June 3 by the Washington Players.

Leon Horowitz was elected to the chosen especially for William Hall, retiring president of the Players. Hall has been active in dramatics interpretations, usually of comfc o'clock, according to an announce-roles, have played an important part posed on the final ballot due to the withdrawal of Elton L. Wilmot, received a total of 190 votes. Horowitz, a junior whose home is in Baltimore, has served on the Student Council since the beginning of his sophomore year. quite by accident, he puts his wits to work and does all kinds of things one

Assistant editor of the ELM this year. demure, played by Lelia Anthony. She attend. He is a junior and lives in Baltimore. will add dignity to the occasion, and no doubt comedy, too.

With characters well cast and a play that has won acclaim in dramato circles everywhere for its humor begin work with next week's ELM. Mishehaves" bids fair to be a big success.

"It is droll always-and this de-New York Sun.

The cast :

The Bishop of Broadminster ...

Bill Hall
Red Eagan John Stack
Donald Meadows Bill Thompson
Hester Hazel Lynch
Mrs. Waller Jean Harshaw
Waller Charles Benham
Lady Emily Lyons Lelia Anthony
Collins John Farr
Mr. Brooke Earl Wagner
Frenchy Lawrence Koleshko
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Councilmen And Class Officers To Be Named

the three under classes at their re-

Class elections are under the dir- tary of the society for next year. ection of the Student Council this year in accordance with the regulayear in adopted by the Council two years ago, which were followed last year. President Lawrence K. Youryear. Please a work of the Student Council has announced that all elections will be held history, who recently was elected to day in search of revenge for defeats at 12:30 Monday. Senior Student a three-year term as historian of the in football, basketball, and baseball three-year term as historian of the infootball, basketball, and baseball three-year term as historian of the infootball, basketball, and baseball three-year term as historian of the infootball, basketball, and baseball three-year term as historian of the infootball, basketball, and baseball three-year term as historian of the infootball, basketball, and baseball three-year term as historian of the infootball at 12:30 Monday. Senior Student a three-year term as historian of the Council men have been appointed to Maryland Society, Daughters of the

Place Here Today

House Are Part Of Week-**End Program**

A degree team from the Franklin and Marshall Chapter of Lamhda Chi Alpha will begin installation cerhere for four years, and his excellent emonies this afternoon at three o'clock, according to an announce-

Campas Leaders Speak

Five leaders in various campus ex- inadequacy of Ophelia. tra-curricular activities spoke on their fields before the Scholastic Hon-Doering challenged, to preserve and or Society when that organization met live up to our heritage. partment enjoyed it unhesitatingly! last Tuesday evening in Reid Hall.

A fine, sly, and comic performance." The program preceded a brief busi- and not crass materialism and uninlast tuesday evening in basis and a laways be aspiration and nor the program preceded a brief busisand not crass materialism and uninness meeting and annual elections of telligent, harsh tyranny as is the case

ly on the benefits they have derived and only way. from their especial fields of activity, tions.

Hazel Lynch was elected president of the society for next year, succeed-ing Jay Spry in that office. Bill Van Newkirk was elected vice-president, Be Held Monday and Helen Roe, treasurer. Two fac ulty members were elected-Dr. Davis to succeed himself for another two years, and Dr. Corrington, also Student Council representatives head of the department of modern and class officers will be elected by languages, and Dr. Corrington, head of the department of biology. Dr. spective class meetings on Monday. Corrington was elected faculty secre-

Dr. Dole Plans History

Dr. Esther M. Dole, head of the Washington College department of Bratton and Yourtee will have charge of the freshman elections which will be held in the assembly. Marvin Smith will call the sophomore meeting to order in room 25, while Bill Hall will take care of the junior elections in room 21.

The local nine has suffered one reverse this year, a 4-3 setback at the lands of a strong University of hardyland team. Previous to this twitting a history of Maryland during the project of the Revolution with the cooperation of the members and chapter historians of the D. A. R.

Pride in American traditions was the ideal advanced in a talk by Dr. Arthur Doering, professor of English at Catholic University, before the cepted Into National Sorweekly assembly last Thursday.

A firm grasp on the culture and heritage of our country, Dr. Doerple from sinking into despair like so ple from sinking into despair like so of its acceptance into Alpha Chi many European nations. Dr. Doer-Omega, will be installed into that naing pointed to European drama as indicative of the trend of thought there. Dramatic literature across the seas preaches political revolt, with revolt of the spirit. Eugene O'Neill's character Yank, striving to belong, typifies the aspiration preval-ent in this country.

ing secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, Despair would mean the death of Province president a will direct the installation. Metcalf American interests, Dr. Doering more Alumnae Club.

Doering said, when they fail to achieve. There is no tragedy from our point of view in the fact that achieve. Before Honor Society Romeo and Juliet died for perfect lege of William and Mary, the Unilove, but there is deep tragedy in the

in much of Europe today. The student speakers talked brief- American way, for us, is the right

Dr. Doering is a graduate of the and in some cases related their fields.

University of Pennsylvania. While studying there he was inspired by the works of the Rev. Dr. William Smith and resolved to go out and teach like Phil Skipp, athletics; Marvin Smith, the one-time provost of the Univer-"Y"; and Francis Bratton, publica- sity and founder of Washington College.

Tracksters Compete In Middle Atlantic Events

"Gibby" Young, Ed MacMahon, Basil Tully, and Joe McLain are at Gettysburg today for the Middle Atlantic Conference track meet. Young will run in the dashes and probably in the hurdles or the pole vault. Mac-Mahon will run in the mile and the two-mile events. Tally will be entered in the jumps and the hurdles. McLain will throw the discus and perhaps enter the high jump.

The University of Delaware ball nine will invade Kibler Field toby College teams earlier this year.

The local nine has suffered one re-

Installed Friday

cepted Into National Sorority Wednesday

Kappa Gamma, local campus sorority, which received notice Wednesday tional group at ceremonies here next Friday. Present National President. Mrs. William G. Donald, of Berkeley, California, assisted by degree teams where American drama is content from William and Mary and the University of Pennsylvania, will pre-side. Other Alpha Chi Omega visitors to the campus next week will inthe in this country.

Despair would mean the death of Province president and the Balti-

Maryland institution to have a chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. by chapters are located at the Colversity of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State College, Bucknell University, Alleghney College, and Syracuse University.

The grant of the charter to Kappa Gamma is the result of four years of petitioning the national group by that sorority.

Kappa Gamma was founded in 1927 but was not recognized by the Board of Visitors and Governors until 1931. The "K. G.'s" have been prominent in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. They will be known as the Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega after their installation next

LYNCH HEADS G. I. A. A.

Hazel Lynch was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for next year by the women students at the College last Thursday at noon. Margaret Bell was elected vice-president, and Norma Rubin, secretary-

Polly Taylor and Doris Unruh were elected senior members of the Board of Managers; Margaret Heinmueller and Virginia Watkins were selected junior members; and Ann Hollingsworth, sophomore member. A freshman member and three members at large will be elected at the beginning of next year.

Glenn Long's orchestra will furnish the music tonight at a semi-formal program dance, sponsored by the Silver Pentagon Society. The orchestra numbers twelve pieces and a girl entertainer and is as fine a bar as has appeared on the campus this

Decorations are to be elaborate in the silver and blue color scheme of the Pentagon. Tickets may he purshased for one dollar from any Pen-tagon man or at the door.

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Every spring campus publications at other colleges run headlines like these:

"SPIRITED BATTLE PROMISED WHEN STUDENTS VOTE"

"Fight Between Non-Frats And Five To Control Paper Fraternities Arouses Greatest Interest"

been fortunate that such conditions achieved. have not prevailed on the campus. Beginning last year, and continuing now in the generals, there is a

sues and platforms and justify their election. Campus politicians are no different from those of the other variety and each of paign promises, in fact seldom make largely we imagine by those of us power to secure stack privileges, medital since none of the sororities has ical attendance, or a dean's list. It its own home, there is little sense in its much more probable that the promises would favor abolition of eight o'clock and Saturday classes or a new self if things hall conditions. a new chef if dining hall conditions advantages of national groups surd in themselves.

qualities than intelligence and leader-ship. It is our opinion after some be the efficiency, the dignity of ritexperience that those who control ual, the many contacts that usually and dominate campaigns seldom have are associated with national fraterthe first qualification and usually nal organizations and not with local. their share of the latter is more popularity than anything else. Popularity does not deny ability, far from it, but not every football hero is fit for Council, and not every star forward fit to manage or edit a College newspaper. Issuez we think newspaper. Issues, we think, mean little, and campaigns therefore are useless, and moreover harmful.

There should, we admit, be discusrion, and several times we have pled for careful thought and consideration which are necessary parts of intelligent voting. But in a college of the

size of Washington, where those students who have the qualifications of leadership are known to all, nothing more than serious consideration is necessary for election of the best candidates the great majority of the time.

Fraternity politics and fraternity tickets, more than anything else, should be condemned, especially for class offices where the number who vote seldom exceeds seventy-five or eighty. In groups this small there can be but few capable men, and, regardless of fraternity, non-fraternity, or other affiliation these men should be considered on their own merits. It was for this reason that last year a Publications Board was formed which demands work, regu lar attendance at staff meetings, and an acceptable standard of articles before staff members are eligible for major positions on the two publications. This year the Board's nominations made elections almost un-necessary. But this, we feel, was an exceptional year with few candidates either capable or interested, thus limiting eligible candidates more than is desirable.

GOALS ATTAINED

Rapidly the fraternity picture conceived by administrative authorities at the College a few years ago is being completed. When last week the brothers of the local Phi Sigma Tau received news that their petition for a charter in Lambda Chi Alpha had een granted, it was definitely settled that all three of the general social fraternities on the campus would be members of national groups before the present year is finished.

There is no need, and these columns are no place, for a discussion of the value of national social fraternities. These organizations have, over a period of years, conclusively proven their worth. It is enough to state that the College and the three fraternities decided on a policy, set Clark but Clark. Hi, Lee. In previous years the College has a goal. Now, that goal has been

Last week a great national fraternity, one of the few largest in the Hall Tuesday night. You let a good nugh freshman elections this year country, gave the acceptance that man go, Kitty. makes possible today the installation visible tendency toward coalitions of Lambda Chi Alpha here. Early bargains, and campaigning that this week a large and important socthis week a large and important socbargains, and campaiguing that this week a large and important soctowould seem to indicate that what for long has been prevalent on many campuses is coming here.

There are some advantages in campaigns, but in college we feel that these advantages are few and exaggerated. Campus politicians always claim that they being forth is seems that the same movement has

promises that would provide for constructive changes. No Student Counparative value of national fraternicil campaign has ever been won by a ties and national scorrities on the candidate's promising to do all in his campus. There are some who claim power to secure stack privileges, med- that since none of the sororities has

are bad, promises nearly always ab- far superior to those of locals, that if there is to be real meaning to sor-Few student offices demand other ority life, and its importance is to

The ELM extends now congratula-

THE SPORTS' YEAR

Successful seasons in both baseball (Continued on Page 4)

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OVER the HILL

the week-end, but Miller says Art doesn't know the half of it.

Bill company.

Clark says that Polly is terribly in love. We didn't know anyone loved moods, "Dickie."

Looks like "Shirley Temple" Cain and Lee had a slight mix-up in Reid

Look out last week's dirt columnist, Norma and "Fritz" are on the

"Chuck" says he hopes they don't put "Keep Off The Grass" signs on the Reid Hall terrace.

So Bill Smith won the title of Mr.

We might suggest to those must sit on Reid Hall benches that they wait until the paint gets dry.

Who's the mystery woman, "Little

The boys in Middle Hall are starting a "Share tht Love" campaign, led by Skipp. Help 'cm out, feminine "dead heads."

Tully is all right when he "hops that pole" but when he lowers his head and lisps, he's just too sweet for

Jean says "he" won't let her make the tennis trip in the bus with the ball day. players. Who is the "he," Coach or

"Goop" and Perry certainly are cards. Naughty children!

Even the new car doesn't stop Jean. Naney gets what she goes after, or

Alice's number 1 man was here for Was that trip to Baltimore neces-

You are about due for one of your Don't fail us.

It's got so bad now that Carman even sits in the movies with Phoebe and Gibby.

What did you think of the girls at the dance, "Mike"? We didn't think you'd have nerve enough to go.

Joe says that sometimes "M." is an incentive and sometimes she's not.

"Penny" and Benjy are so wrapped up in each other that they can't see anyone else.

What is the matter with Stack, Is the true feeling ever

But McCardell has got another. What's the matter with Anne, Rody?

Someone says that the boys work harder on the Girls' Dance than on their own. Maybe there's an incent

Annie and Art certainly do have a cut and dried affair. Not much conversation. All seems to be taken and a junior is that as the days defor granted.

Who is it, Mimi? Stack or Crane?

Vandervoort Elected Theta Kappa Nu Archon

Benjamin H. Vandervoort Benjamin H. Vandervoort was elected archon of Theta Kappa Nu knowledge was inherited from for the following year at the regular mother, the thirst from his factorial for the following year at the regular mother, the thirst from his factorial for the following year at the regular mother. for the following year at the regular meeting of the fraternity last Mon-

the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club during the past year and is a member of the College's successful track he said. squad.

elected oracle; Lawrence Buffington, treasurer; William Smith, captain of the guard; and Edward Davis, guard.

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

This seems to be the last issue of The Elm under the old regime. Barring accidents, however, the same Grapevine staff and assistants will be with you next year. Meanwhile, if you see any good jokes lying around, let us know.

An oyster met an oyster, And there were oysters two; Two oysters met two oysters, And they were oysters, too; Four oysters met a jug of milk, And they were oyster stew. -Poly Press

Bob Craig, who played for our Junior Prom, recently held sway at the O. D. K. Cotillion over at the University of Maryland. Quote: "The dance is a strictly formal affair and is regarded as the climax of the cam-pus social season."

Prof. Solandt: Take this sentence: "Let the cow be taken out of the lot." What mood?

Copple: The cow. -Tower (Adapted)

Saucy sign seen in a boarding house:

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HAVE YOU ANY QUESTIONS, SILLY OR SERIOUS? ASK MRS. WILSON? -Cleveland College Life

DR. ROBINSON, CHINESE SCIEN-TIST, SPEAKS ON BOOMERANGS WHYTE EXPECTED TODAY TO

BEGIN SHOW AUDITIONS -Vanderbilt Hustler

Jack and Jill went up a hill Upon a moonlight ride; When Jack came back One eye was black; His pal, you see, had lied.

-St. Joe's Hawk

Thoughts of a Thoughtless Think-

The difference between June Week crease in one, the daze increases in the other ... "Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll go home,' the dishwasher as he laid down the soap . The crown prince of Rou-mania has a horse named "Dandruff"-it makes the heir fall off. Then there was the boy who inherit-ed a thirst for knowledge—the

She was only a cannibal's daugh-ter, but she liked her by friends Vandervoort has been president of stewed ... Stooges, hey?

"I seem to have run out of gas," said. "Here's where I do some nad. At the same time Lee Dolan was and white, was turned up to his, her

120-Yard High Hurdles-Won by

220-Yard Low Hurdles-Won by

Young, Washington; second, O'Neil,

Johns Hopkins; third, Tully, Washington; fourth, O'Brein, Catholic U.;

fifth, Borges, Catholic U. Time, 25.33s. (New record.)

High Jump-Won by Ramsey, Del-

Broad Jump-Won by Tully, Wasif-

fifth, Breslan, Johns Hopkins,

21 feet, 5-8 inches

5 1-4 inches.

inches

Hammel, Delaware, tied. Distance,

Pole Vault—Won by Goffredi, Catholic U.; second, Snow, Catholic U.; third, Hammel, Delaware; fourth,

aware; second, Tully, Washington;

ington; fifth, Pennock, I Time 15:4s. (New record.)

Young, Tully, And MacMahon Star Wednesday

Paced by "Gibby" Young, the College track squad defeated the University of Delaware in a dual meet here last Wednesday by a score of 75 1/2 to 49 1/2. Young took three firsts and a second.

Tully also took three firsts, winning the 120-yard high hurdles, the high jump, and the broad jump. Mac-Mahon captured the mile and the twomile, and McLain, the discus. Rambo won the pole vault.

Young won easily in the two dash-Young won easily at the see, negotiating the 100 in 9.8 seed teams 48 ½ point of the seed to the 220 in 22.3. Probably was held at Homewood and the 220 in 22.3. Probably the teams finished the next best performance of the meet was McLain's discus throw of 110 feet 5 inches. Times in the running events were slow for the most part.

The summaries:

Shotput—Won by Drozdov, Dela-ware; second, Kilby, Washington College; third, Ware, Delaware. Distance 39 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

100-Yard Dash-Won by Young, Washington College; second, Hatcherson, Delaware; third, Tyler, Delaware. Time 9.8s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Carey, place in the mile.
claware; second, Carman, Washing-Delaware; second, Carman, Washington College; third, Coleman, Washington College. Time, 2m. 8s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Young,
Washington College; second, HatchYoung, while shattering for erson, Delaware; this Delaware. Time 22.3s. third, Dickinson,

Two-Mile Run-Won by MacMa-

ware: third, Anderson, Washington
College. Distance, 160 feet.

Basil Tully took a first plac

, 119 feet, 5 inches.

220-Yard Hurdles-Won by Young

belaware; third, Wheatley, Washington College. Time, 4m. 50.9s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Buck,

Tally, Washington College; second, C. Vandervoort, Washington College; Gallaudet; second, Gebelein, Johns third, Pennock, Delaware. Time 16.2s. Hopkins; third, McCulloch, Catholic

ington College; third, Hill, Delaware. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches, High Jump-Won by Tully, Wash-

College. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Tully, Wash-

ington College; second, Anderson, Washington College; tie for third between Pennock, Delaware, and Ram bo, Washington College. Distance, 21 feet, 21/2 inches.

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TRACK TEAM DEFEATS College Track Squad Retains Mason-Dixon Conference Title Copple Gives 5 Hits; Rambo, Kardash Star At Plate

Young, MacMahon, And Tully Account For Six Firsts In Meet At Homewood

set new conference records in both dash events and the two hurdles. Young, vaulting once, took a fourth in the pole vault for a total of 21½ points or nearly half of the local II seth Miles and the second, Driscoll, dash and Rambo starred at the plate for the Kiblermen.

West Chester R H O A E in the pole vault for a total of \$\frac{2}{2}\times_0^{\times_{1}}\times Young, Washington, and Ramsey, Delaware, tied; third, Tully, Wash-ington; fourth, Vandervoort, Wash-ington; fifth, Pennock, Delaware.

Washington	481/2
Catholic U	37 1/2
Delaware	36 1/2
Johns Hopkins	35 1/2
Gallaudet	221/2
Western Maryland	173/2
American U	10
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Ed MacMahon, College distance runner, won the mile in the recordbreaking time of 10 minutes 4.2 sec-onds, beating Driscoll, Hopkins-freshman who recently took MacMahon's measure at Homewood, by a full fif-ty yards. MacMahon took a second third, Sitnick, American U.; fourth, I Andrews, Western Maryland; fifth, Pennock, Delaware. Height, 5 feet,

7 1-4 inches. (New record.) running events and in two of the six field events in this second annual ington; second, O'Brein, Catholie U.; third, Grazeano, Johns Hopkins; fouth, Bender, Western Maryland;

Young, while shattering four rec-ords, ran the hundred in 10 flat and the 220 in 22.2 on a track heavy from afternoon showers. His time hon, Washington College; second, of 15.4 seconds was a new record in Wilson, Delaware; third, Carman, the 120-yard high hurdles, which he Washington College. Time, 10m. 53s. ran in a tie with Ramsey, of Dela-Javellin Throw—Won by Carey, ware. In the 220-yard lows, Young Delaware; second, Pennock, Dela-defeated O'Neil, of Johns Hopkins,

Basil Tully took a first place in the Discus—Won by McLain, Washing-ton College; second, Pennock, Dela-vare; third, Ware, Delaware. Dis-dles.

Summaries:

100-Yard Dash-Won by Young, Washington College; second, Carey, Washington; second, Baetjer, Johns Delaware; third, C. Vandervoort, Hopkins; third, Breslan, Johns Hop-Washington College. Time 26s. kins; Gurth, Hatcherson, Delaware; Mile Run—Won by MacMahon, Washington College; second, Vernon, (New record.)

220-Yard Dash-Won by Young, Delaware; third, Wheatley, Washington College, Second, Hatcherson, Delaware; third, Dickinson, Delaware; third, Dickinson, Delaware; third, Dickinson, Delaware; third, Dickinson, Delaware; Time, 54.9s.

Delaware; third, Washington; second, Baetjer, Johns record.)

Washington; second, Baetjer, Johns record.)

Mashington; second, Baetjer, Johns record.)

Mashington; second, Baetjer, Johns Polscus Throw—Won by Clements, Ware; fourth, McCulloch, Catholic U.; second, Babb, Gallaudet; third, Ware, Delaware, and Lesinski, University of the Maryland, tied; fifth, Hill, American U. Distance, 122 feet, 6

Johns Pole Vault—Won by Rambo, Wash- U, fourth, Lankford, Johns Hopkins; ington College; second, Young, Wash- fifth, Hertz, American U. Time 52s. (New record.)

880-Yard Run-Won by Sharrer. Western Maryland; second, Burnett, ington College; second, Pennock, Gallaudet; third, Carey, Delaware; Delaware; third, McLain, Washington fourth, Rossner, Johns Hopkins; fifth, Wheatley, Washington, and Car-man, Washington, tied. Time 2m. 2s. (New record.)

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NINE WINS SECOND Maryland 4: Washington 3

With Copple allowing only five hits and three runs, the College nine de-feated West Chester for the second Washington College's track and field squad won the Mason-Dixon Conference title for the second straight year, as "Gibby" Young, the College's so-called one-man track team, 32.3s. (New record.)

West Chester	R	Н	0	A	
Clifton, 2b	0	0	-1	2	
Rogo, cf	0	0	1	0	
Gracey, ss	0	1	2	3	
Phillips, If		0	1	0	
Jacobs, 1b		1	10	0	
Mals'ger, 3b	1	0	2	5	
Angelo, rf	0	0	2	0	
Taronis, e	1	2	8	0	
Ramsdell, p	0	0	0	1	
Barnes, p	0	0	0	0	
x-Stratton	0	0	0	0	
z-Brown	0	1	0	0	
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Washington	R	Н	0	A	1
Kardash, ss	0	3	1	1	
Evans, cf	1	1	1	0	
Furner, rf	1	0	1	0	
Pfund, e	0	0	13	0	
Everett, 3b	1	1	1	2	
Rambo, If	2	3	0	0	
Howeth, 2b	0	0	4	2	
Smith, 1b	0	0	6	1	
Copple, p	0	0	0	0	
Urie, rf	0	0	0	0	

Totals . 5 8 27 6 x-Batted for Ramsdell in 7th. z-Batted for Barnes in 9th.

Young, Washington; fifth, Adriance, Washington ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 Western Maryland. Height, 10 feet, West Chester. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-3

Home run-Rambo. Two base hits Shotput—Won by Clements, Cath-olic U.; second, Drozdov, Delaware; 7 innings; off Forbes, none in -Taronis. Hits-off Ramsdell, 8 in third, Babb, Gallaudet; fourth, Ware, innings. Bases on balls-off Rams-Delaware; fifth, Hill, American U. dell, 4 in 7 innings; off Forbes, none Distance, 41 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Graziano, bases—Clifton, Rambo, Copple. Um-Javenn Throw—Won by Graziano, bases—Clifte Johns Hopkins; second, Lussahi, pire—Clark. Western Maryland; fifth, Adriance, Western Maryland; fifth, Carey, Delaware. Distance, 167 feet, 4 inches. (New Home 1

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Washington	Ab	R	н	0	A
Kardash, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Evans, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Turner, If	3	1	1	2	0
Pfund, e	3	1	0	7	0
Copple, p	2	0	1	0	6
Everett, 3b		0	2	0	1
Bruell, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Howeth, 2b	1	0	0	3	0
Ross, 1b	1	0	0	- 0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	10	1
Salter, If	1	0	0	0	0
Urie, If	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	10

Ab R H O C. Chumbris, ss L. Chumbris, rf Egan, lf Thomas, c Wheeler, 2h Bryant, cf Surgent, 2b Johnson, rf, lf Knepley, 1b Patterson, p 0 29 4 7 27 13 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Washington Maryland 0 0 Errors—Turner, Errors—Turner, S. Chumbris, Knepley (2), Patterson, Two-base hits—Wheeler, Bryant. Home run—Knepley; Stolen bases—Turner 2, Chumbris 2, Bryant 2. Knepley. Sacrifice—Coppie. Double plays—Copole to Smith to Howeth. Left on base es—Maryland 2; Washington 5. Base on balls—off atterson 3, off Copple 1. Strikeouts—by Patterson 4; Coppie 7. Umpires—Cox and Shoemaker. Time—1:30. S. Chumbris

The baseball came with Western Maryland, scheduled for last Saturday at home, was postponed on atcount of wet grounds.

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Combined Glee Clubs Present Program Friday

Miss Virginia Sellers, of the Columbia Opera Company, will be the guest soloist at the spring concert of Players Give Production the combined glee clubs of Washington College, to be held in William Smith Hall, Friday night, May 21.

Miss Sellers who had the role of Michaela in the opera "Carmen," pre-

by Mr. Raymond Monett, director in the glee clubs, a group of selections, by the Women's Chorus, a group by the Men's Glee Club, and a group by the combined glee clubs. The Men's Doctor Collins Willing Glee Club has recently given success-

ful programs at Cambridge and Mill-

ville, Delaware, Miss Louise Russell will be the accompanist, and in the double piano accompaniment of the cantata, will be four, lost two, and tied one, winning assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Griffith, of Chestertown. Price of admission, will be twenty-five cents.

'Finiculi Finicula' To Be Exchange Play

Michaela in the opera "Carmen," pre-sented in Baltimore last week, de-lighted her audience with the excel-presented by the Washington Players

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

over all opponents in its own class. Mt. St. Mary's and West Chester defeated the Maroons.

The basketball season was disappointing with the cage squad winning ten, dropping seven, and falling to At Delaware Next Monday third in the Maryland Collegiate League standings, when the College's Pentagon was highly favored to re-peat as league champions. Still, though falling below expectations, the cage year ended with a favorable balance in the win column.

lighted her audience with the excellent quality of her voice. Besides a group of solos, Miss Sellers will take the solo role of the cantata, "I Hear an exchange production with the America Singing," for which part of the program the Women's Chorus and the Men's Glee Club will combine. The lyric of the cantata is a poem by Marly of the cantata is a poem by Harvey Gaul. Miss Sellers is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

There will also be a group of solos by Mr. Raymond Moffett, director of the glee clubs, a group of selections pursuit of mental pleasure.

A defeat by Maryland last Friday is the only blot on what still promises to be the most successful diamond Maryland at the annual meeting of the American Library Association, to the American Library Association, A defeat by Maryland last Friday is the only blot on what still promto be the game with Georgetown, called off on account of rain, but rain, but which is to be rescheduled. George-Helen LosKamp William Hall in the east and is undefeated.

The track squad is undefeated in

dual meets, and last week retained its Mason-Dixon Conference title at the meet at Homewood. Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins and Dela-Area, Civilian Conservation Corps, were have lost to the local squad, with only one dual meet, against West Chester, left on the schedule. A mile relay team sent to compete in the Mason-Dixon mile at the Penn CLAIBORNE - ANNAPOLIS the Mason-Dixon mile at the Penn Relays won the event easily.

Thus with remarkable success in spring sports, a conclusion is being written to a sports' year far above

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Kappa Gamma Is PLAYERS WILL GIVE Classes Reelect Initiated Into ON THURSDAY, JUNE 3 Major Officers Alpha Chi Omega

National President Here For Installation; New Chapter To Be Beta Pi

Secority at the formal installation which took place in the library in Reid Hall last night.

The chapter was pledged Tuesday night by Mrs. Gilbert Mead, installation chairman. Nineteen members were pledged.

Mrs. Donald, National President, arrived by plane from California, Thursday to open the installation pregram which, aside from the formal laugh and quiet chuckle. morning, an open house reception in Reid Hall Saturday afternoon from

delegates from the alumnae chapters in Baltimore and Washington. Active date. members from the chapters at Wilsylvania are present.

Frances Perry, Ann Hollingsworth, sented in Greenwich village. Louisa Hall, Alice Williams, and Annabel Barnes.

Alpha Chi Omega and the first in Maryland.

The Beta Pi chapter is sending delegates to the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, which will convene this year from June 22 to July 2 at Glac-ier National Park. The delegates ier National Park. The delegates from here will be Dorothy Williams, Alice Williams, and Annabel Barnes.

GOLD PENTAGON AWARD

Recipient Is Well Known Baltimore Attorney

The Gold Pentagen, awarded annually by the Silver Pentagon Socieington College in recognition of outstanding service to the College, was voted to Wendell O. Allen, '13, Baltimere attorney at the meeting of the award will be made at the Commencement exercises.

Mr. Allen is prominent in Baltimore legal circles. He is a member of the Armstrong, Machen, and Allen law firm and has been mentioned several times as a candidate for a judgeship on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. Mr. Allen was twice appointed to such a position by Goverpointed to such a position by Gover-nor Nice, but he refused both times. He was unanimously indersed by the Women's Bar Association, of Balti-more, for a position on the Bench.

As their contribution to June Week, the Washington Players will present "The Bishop Mishchaves," droll and pleasant comedy, on June 3 in the College auditorium. This

If you liked to play "cops and robbers" when you were young, you will of that class; and Denald Matthews enjoy this play immensely. We all of the class of 1940 remains as preslike to dabble in amateur detective ident of that class. work new and then and this is just the type of secret laye that the Biss fered no changes except for the ushop of Broadminster has. To see ual additions. Philip Hickman, President, the kind and saintly Bishop, played George Eisentrout, and Ernest Shock-California, by Bill Hall, outsmart a hunch of ruf. fians will give you many a hearty laugh and quiet chuckle. This role installation Friday night, will include is adapted to Bill's dramatic talents a model chapter meeting Saturday and will be a fitting climax to a very successful dramatic career in Washington College. There is a lot of fun! three to five for the student body and in the play, and Lelia Anthony as friends of the sorority. The program Lady Emily Lyons, and Hazel Lynch will be culminated by a formal banas Hester should heighten the hilarity quet in Hodson Hall Saturday night.

The national delegates, aside from hall states the part of an Mrs. Donald, are Mrs. Beatrice Her- English bar-keep with pugilistic ten-Ton Brown, National Secretary, of dencies. Good entertainment plus Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. C. Merritt Twilley, of Baltimore, Md., and hop Misbehaves' one of the most successful of the Players productions to-

liam and Mary, Bucknell University,
Broadway a few seasons back with
Walter Connolly and June Wyatt in The play was very popular the leading roles. All the metropol-The charter members of Beta Pi itan newspapers gave it rave noticare: Miss Florence Snedgrass, Phoebe es. The New York News comment-Pyle, Derothy William, Hazel Lynch, ing as follows: "—good fun—just Marian Brown, Katherine Bush, Doris Unruh, Mrs. Florence Wilmer,
Doris Metalfe, Anna Harris, Marirtte Corrington, Nancy Kane, Elizhaves? has very recently been reviv-Elliott, Katherine McCardell, ed by a professional group and pre-

Bergdall, Engelbert, And Johnson New Councilmen

Class elections, held last Menday, esulted in the re-election of all the main officers in the three electing Kappa Gamma Sorority became the blay is very well chosen since its rich humor will fit in admirably with the festivities of the occasion.

Sorority at the formal installation festivities of the occasion. more class was reelected to the head

> Student Council elections also oftheir respective classes. Leen Horowitz, Elten Wilmet, and Lawrence Buffington were automatically returned due to their elections to Council offices at the general elections last week. Luther Bergdall, '38; George Engelbert, '39, and William Johnson. '40, are the newly elected Council representatives.

William Doering was selected by the juniors to edit the 1938 Pegasus and Lee A. Dolan was chosen business manager of that publication. The juniors selected William Thompson as their vice-president; Polly Taylor, secretary; and William Doering, treasurer.

The freshmen and sephemores have

not yet elected their miner officers

Baseball Team Wins State College League Title

team won the Maryland Collegiate Baseball League championship for the wemen's athletic department. second year in a rew by defeating Mt.

The chapter installed here at JAY SPRY AND JOHN MEAD COMPLETE WORK Washington is the oldest chapter of AS EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF ELM

By George Engelbert

Jay Franklin Spry and John C. Mead, relinquished their posts as editor and business manager respectively, with this issue of the ELM, leaving Luther Bergdall and Philip Hickman to carry on the work of editing, and managing the paper.

The ELM, during the past year has attained a degree of journalistic GOES TO W. D. ALLEN, '13 excellence. It has had a personality his efforts there have been sufficient of its own, and was not permitted to advertisements, both local and nafall below the standard set for it. Both the retiring editor and business deserve commendation for the fine job they have performed. Material was judged with prudence, preventing ty to an alumnus or friend of Wash- the paper from degenerating to the cheapness that awaits less wily lead

Articles have been particularily good under the guidance of Spry. It Silver Pentagon last Monday. The is a difficult task to maintain a high standard of journalistic writing, particularly when many of the staff have had little or no training in the field. It means constant check on the edi-tor's part, and yet he has able to ter's part, and yet he has publish only articles suitable for newspaper style.

The editorial writing has reached a very high grade under Spry's pen. The department calls for first prohave been well taken care of by his consta Spry. He has succeeded in setting a the staff.

mark which editors to come may well strive to attain. Another feature that has helped much toward the success of the paper, was the happy choice of columnists. The judgment exhibited in their selection has amply proved its justification.

Business Manager Mead has been instrumental in keeping the ELM on a sound financial basis. Through advertisements, both local and na-tional, to make publication pessible. A capable manager of Mead's type removes a great deal of work from the editor's shoulder, allowing him to give his undivided attention to edit-

Jay Spry has occupied other posi-tions of leadership, besides the editorship of the ELM. He has been president of the Honor Society, president of the Caxtonians, a member of the Silver Pentagon Society, and a Lambda Chi Alpha member of Throughout his four years in College, Spry has been one of the outstanding scholars on the campus.

John Mead is president of the Y. M. C. A., assistant manager of track, and a member of Theta Kappa Nu. Spry will graduate in June, Mead has another year at the College. Credit is also due Marvin Smith, a

secondly a high sense of values. Both member of the graduating class, for LL. D., Litt. D., made the address have been well taken care of by his constant and dependable work on at the final assembly of the year last place. Thursday.

CAMPUS ROY ALTY



GLADYS RIGGINS AND MARGARET SUTTON TO manager of the American Inc. REIGN AT JUNE FETE dent of Kappa Phi Kappa as well as

Story Of "Snow White" Is pa. Theme Of Pageant

The annual June Fete will be presented by the women of Washington The Washington College baseball College on June fourth under the direction of Doris T. Bell, head of the The June Fete this year will be based on St. Mary's and Western Maryland the story of "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs." Gladys Riggins has the role of Snow-White and Margaret Sutton that of the prince. Mariette Corrington is the cruel step-mother.

The dwarfs are played by Hazel Lynch, Alice Williams, Miriam Newcomb, Margaret Crawford, Ann Hol-tention between the annual June lingsworth, and Marie Carmen. There Fete and the Commencement ball. lingsworth, and Marie Carmen. There and these are used as an interlude to eeted by Miss Doris T. Bell, will feasignify the passing of time. Because ture Miss Gladys Riggins as Queen all the dancers are dressed as peas- and Miss Margaret Sutton as Prince ants, several girls have been able to of the dance which concerns itself double in girls, Dolly McCool, Esther Jane Van-Sant, Jean Richardson, Bernice Smith and Norma Rubin, deserve special

In a recent statement, Miss Bell said. ter than ever before because of the timing and precision. Alice Williams and Hazel Lynch as leaders of the include a baseball game in the after-dwarfs have shown unusual pantoneon as well as a dinner and meeting mimic ability, and I feel sure that of the Alumni Association. At 9 P. from their first appearance they will M. Don Peebles will continue his muskeep the audience delighted with their antics and frolicing. Gladys Riggins by playing at the annual Alumni follows well in the pace set by them, Dance. and Margaret's appearance, though brief, provides a spectacular finish to the fete."

The stage setting this year has the addition of the dwarf's house and there are more props than have ever before been used. The Fete is run like a play and will last exactly an hour.

President Gilbert Wilcox

Dr. Snavely Will Deliver Address At Commencement

Play, June Fete, June Ball. Alumni Day, Contained In June Week Program

By Maurice Kaufman

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, recently elected executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges will de-liver the principal address at the Commencement Exercises, Monday morning, June 7, at which time will he concluded Washington College's 155th year. Dr. Snavely, a native Marylander and holder of two degrees from John Hopkins University, was advanced to his high position in January after having served for sixteen years as president of Birmingham-Southern College, in Alabama.

Dr. Snavely received his A. B. and Ph. D. degrees from John Hopkins. From the Alliance Francaise in the summer of 1905, he received his LL. D. degree while Emery University bestowed upon him in 1925 the de-gree of Litt. D. Dr. Snavely has served in many capacities throughout his lengthy career. During the Great War he was assistant to the general being the national vice-president of the honor society, Omicon Delta Kap-

The senior class will begin its final week at Washington College by attending, on Thursday, June 3, president's reception for the class at his home, open to the faculty and members of the Board of Visitors and Governors, On the same evening the Washington Players will present their annual Commencement which is "The Rishop Mishehaves". a three-act comedy, directed by Professer Winton Tolles and featuring William Hall, a member of the graduating class.

Friday, June 4, will divide its atonly three group dances this year The June Fete, ably written and dirseveral dances. These with the story of Snow-White and the seven dwarfs. The Commencement ball will afford the College another opportunity of hearing Don Peebles and his orchestra, which has been rated very highly among the orches-"The group dances will be bet- tras heard at Washington College.

Saturday, June 5, has been set aside for the Alumni activities which will ical conquest of Washington College

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the graduating class on Sunday morning at 11 c'clock. The afternoon will feature a musical program presented by the College Symphony Orchestra. The concluding paragraph in this chapter of the Class of 1937 will begin with the impressive Academic Precession which will enter William Smith Hall at 10:45 Monday morn-

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VOLUME THIRTY-SEVEN

The voice of the students has changed again! Today the staff of the to the institution which it represents. thirty-seventh volume of the Washington ELM begins a year's work in which it will be responsible for the management of Washington College's official newspaper publication. Everybeen for several years. It is unnecessary, as well as uninteresting, to compare volume thirty-six other volume of the ELM with its ably be tired of hearing this preceeding volume or volumes.

The important thing-and the inbe 1937-38 publication. From the usual run. beginning, emphasis should be placed upon the fact that the Wash- timely and something that is ington College students and that ev-ery student is invited-even urgedto give reasonable suggestions to at his Alma Mater. the realization of a closer retheir publication.

slightly critical direction, but the only goal of this critical road will be the seems logical that such people construction. It is important to try owe something to their schools. There sociation and its agencies. It does ories of his happy college days, not imply, however, that the admin. Washington College is, and will construction and its agencies will be attacked. Harmony will be the goal (Continued on Page 4)

of the ELM when it comes to administration-student relations, but when harmony is impossible, the student publication must stick by the student provided the majority of the student body is involved.

A limited amount of variety is not out of place, even in a dignified col-lege newspaper. Especially is this true of a small and compact group such as is found on this campus. Var Assistant Editor liety added to the ELM should make it more interesting. Too much var icty has its danger in that it tends to break down the journalistic style, however.

The program of the 1937-38 ELM has been outlined. The responsibility of carrying out this outline rests on the stuff. That is going to require no little work, and the members of the staff consider it only fair that they get the recognition due them. Writing for, or managing a department of, any college paper is an hon-or. Washington College is no exception in theory although theory has not been carried out in practice. may be true that some staff members have not worked hard, but some writers have worked for four years and have received no thanks except an occasional by-line. The ELM will assist such staff members to secure the recognition on this campus which they justly deserve-and it will go further. By next June the number of hardworking staff members should be at least doubled and every one of those members will receive the recognition due him.

After all is said, volume seven of the Washington ELM will earry forth the ideals of Washington College. Friendship, loyalty, and tradition apply to the ELM as well as

SENIORS-DON'T GRADUATE

The ELM is usually the first of a eries of messengers to congratulate one knows what the ELM is, and has the members of the graduating class. point out the opportunities that lie ahead of them, and wish them the best of luck. The seniors will probstory presented during June Week, so all there is to say here is "Good teresting thing—is to look ahead at Luck!"—that is that's all of the

But there is something else that is ington ELM is the voice of the Wash- ground into the hearts of graduates. That thing is the fact that, although undergraduate work is finished here to contribute to it. Especially does for a class of a few seniors, the trathe staff invite student criticism ditions and the ideals under which of its work. The staff is merely those seniors were given their educations merely the foreman of the students; the editor is merely the foreman of the graduate from his Alma Mater when worsts the ELM heles to relieve the staff in the agents; the ELM belongs to neither, he receives his diploma; he merely It is the privilege of the true owners graduates from his classroom work But when their agents. The staff will welcome graduate forgets all about his college letters to the editor expressing opin- except for an occasional visit to the ions on campus situations and events campus, he has truly graduated. Men or on editorial reactions to such sit- forget that their individual colleges are the factors to which they owe an nations and events. Letters are one are the factors to which they owe an means by which the staff can get an appreciable portion of their success. indication of student opinion. The You may say that the same success primary aim of the 1938 ELM staff, would have been possible no matter The You may say that the same success lationship between the students and train. But, to bring it close home, the men who graduated from Washing to close nome, the men who graduated from Washington College and who have become successes owe some of that success policy of the new regime. If there successes owe some of that success is any change from the policy of the to Washington College in spite of the nt year, that change will be in a fact that they could have chosen another college.

to maintain an unbiased viewpoint as is no better way to pay that debt than whenever there is evidence that criticism will work for the progress of schools after the conclusion of col-teconstantly progressing Washington College, it will be used no mathematics to the constantly progressing Washington College, it will be used no mathematical to the avoice of the constantly progressing washington. ter whether student or administration to the senior or to the graduate, that bowl of soup up at Bennett's. is involved. The goal which has been he think more of Washington Colset up—that of getting nearer to the lege than as the place where he restudent—implies that the ELM will ceived his diploma and a place where the student—implies that the ELM will ceived his diploma and a place where was a step in the direction of that this summer, or the first column of the next year will be so full that

Hit It Hard!!!



OVER the HILL

gins to rise. This is the last issue, as dapper as ever. folks, and your last chance to get the latest dirt. With this number, Key-hole, Inc., shuts down operations for

Our big feature this week is ex editor Spry, who is no longer in a po- by dragging Dodo, Jr., to aforesaid sition to cut his name out of the col- chow-iest. Suppressed wrath of a year's uning of scandal mongers breaks switch, Polly has been strolling By his own efforts, Henry VIII in-loose on our hapless Jaysie with this smoothly over the campus is a regissue. ing his time down on Cannon Street, lite. pining for the well-konwn M---?
Who was it that "lost" his class ring to the same person? How did he get it back again? Where was he the three nights he didn't come home at all? the way down town? Who wrote dead by taking McCullough's girl letters, and then tried to get them friend to the Pentagon hop. And who Ah, you guessed it. Jaysie.

A few more days, and Queen Hap py and her June-Bugs will be flitting on the terrace, aided and abetted by Schnaper and the Rat Hall boys. Visions of bare feet and dirty ankles, of dainty steps (all different), of gauzy gowns and dizzy clowns await the unsuspecting. Music for the Fete will Reid Hall last Saturday be furnished by Santiago Sam and Blizz couldn't get a date. his Cannon Street Smoothies.

Final results of the great sweep-

Plit says Herbst will have to be inwhere the individual had chosen to cluded with "Me and Arty Knapp" as little girl back home last week end, must be the brother to Simon Simone style leaders on the Campus. boy is really stepping out.

> ial track manager, there "shoys stuff" up at Gettysburg.

Arky says he's going to take a for Gettysburg on the next train.

Since authorities pronounced Bernie frail and tender, she is drinking Ovaltine.

Rumor has it that Abbott fell in a

Spring is in the air and the sap be- turned down, he will return next year 1937.

Mix-ups:

Prexy McCool went to the Theta the year and trucks off to June Bawl. picnic with Johnnie Mead, and a gar-

roulous time was had by all.

Robbie Robbins made the limelight

With Walt apparently asleep at the Who is it that has been spend-ular orbit, with Clark as the sattel-

> Bruiser thinks Ann is serene, spelled s-i-r-e-n.

Only the Coronation and the Hinwho was it that followed denburg disaster kept Marvin out of an equestrian statue, and then the - from the Bucket of Blood all the headlines, when he knocked 'em should he find there but Mac himself, enjoying the company of Dolly.

> Just the other day Eddie Miller's grandmother asked him if the Reid Hall Cadets are the Washington College division of R. O. T. C.

> The "Tau's" really cleaned up Reid Hall last Saturday. Poor old

Eve and Love-sky receive the award as the best looking couple on the little boy who was sent for some stakes: the teams of Yourtee-Riggins, the campus. It looks permanent to extract of beef and came home with Evans-Pink, and Turner-Reed end in a dead heat. Passed out, you might ment is already on their track. (Just the girl who is built like a house has a one-track mind.)

The She's a baseball fan.

President Hall and President Nich-According to Holsinger, our gen-l track manager, there is some in a blaze of transquility, having be-A sound so sweet as burbling come the ideal couple.

> Jay says that his girl-friend is the well; there's compensation, of course.

> Helen promises to feed Prince well all summer, and is dickering for an interest in a dog-biscuit factory. When not concerned with the doggie, she still has a moment to spare for

the next year will be so full that we'll have to put out a special issue. Porky Kaufman's application to the For further details, carry a flash-University of Honduras having been light to the June Ball.

THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

This is the final Grapevine of the year. We have tried, for the past year, to fulfill our journalistic func tion by selecting what we believe to be the cream of collegiate humor, Next year, we shall be back at the same job, endeavoring to make this part of the ELM more readable than ever. To those who have shown interest in our efforts, by comment or by contribution, our many thanks. Bear with our sour puns, goofy jokes, and crazy poems, and we'll try hard to amuse somebody next year.

June Week theme song:

Sing a song of nonsense, A tummy full of rye; Four and twenty stewdents Loaded to the eye.

--Gettysburgian

Our final salute to our great ball club: "The Washington College nine, considered one of the best teams in these parts, has been going like a house on fire, easily defeating the opposition so far this season,"-Mary's Mountain Echo, May 12,

Time topics: exam boners, culled by the Citadel Bull Dog: A grass widow is the wife of a ve-

getarian. Three kinds of poetry: lyric, dra-

matic, and epidemic.

A good milk cow can be told by her rudder.

40,000.

A refuge keeps order at a football

Friend: Why have you given the general such a peculiar pose?

Sculptor: You see, it was started as committee found they couldn't afford

-Tower

For the June Ball: I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to put the junk My girl brings to the dances -Same Tower

The reason that fat men are good natured is that they they are too fat to fight, and they can't run fast enough ... Then there's the story of a good excuse for getting plastered

Many a hiccough is a message We bet Gus had plenty to tell the from departed spirits. A tom-tom hey wot, Fedon Fedone?

The acme of theme songs: A sound so sweet as burbling beer; A beer whose thirsty mug is pressed Against a keg's sweet flowing breast; A beer that looks like golden day, runout powder on Charlotte and head worst tennis player he ever saw. Oh, And wafts our worries on their way; A beer who may in summer wear A nest of bubbles in her hair; Upon whose bosom ice has lain, (And after two, you need a cane! Mere dates are made by fools like

> But, oh! my Lord, I need a beer -Poly Press

And so we reach our finale, dedieated to Larry:

Our motto (inscribe it hearts): A LAUNDRY IS ONLY AS STRONG AS ITS WEAKEST STRONG AS ITS WEAKEST CHINK. Good luck, Seniors. G'bye.

West Chester Beats Trackmen

Young's Five Firsts Fail To Overcome 4 Paint Lead

Washington College's lest its first dual meet of the season to West Chester Teachers Thursday at West Chester, 65-61.

Young copped five first places and second in the 14-event meet, and McMahen, his teammate, two events, hut it wasn't enough to offset the Purple and Gold in the other events.

After winning the 120-yard high burdles, the 100-yard dash, the 220 low hurdles, the 220-yard dash, Young came back on the field to hurl the javelin 156 feet 3 inches fer a fifth blue ribben.

Young's teammate, Eddie Mc-Mahen, won the one-mile run handily and then repeated in the two-mile grind, breaking the track record in 10.2.2.

Harry Johnson and Guy Young were double winners for West Chester. Johnson broke the record for the half-mile, breaking the tape in the fast time of 2.00.4.

The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles-Won by Gibby Young, Washington; second, Tuts Tully, Washington; third, Rip Tuts Tully, Washington; third, Rip Miller, West Chester. Time—16 sec

100-yard dash-Won by Gibby Young, Washington; second, Bill Kohn, West Chester; third, Alf Anderson, Washington. Time-10 seconds.

Shet-put—Wen by Guy Young, West Chester; second, Boy Nye, West Chester; third, Rey Kilby, Washingten. Distance-40 feet, 3 3-4 inches.

Chester. Time-4.37.

440-yard dash-Wen by Harry While the basketball team, like Johnson, West Chester; second, Bill Baltimere's Orieles this year, did not Davis, West Chester; third, Joe Buck, come up to its championship expecta-Washington. Time-51.3.

Pole vault-Won by Lee Lawrence,

Two-mile run-Wen by Ed Me Mahen, Washington; second, Cliff Mergan, West Chester; third, Ed Otwell, West Chester. Time-10.2.2. (New record).

220-yard dash-Wen by Gibby Yeung, Washington; secend, Bill tured three out of feur dual meets Cohn, West Chester; third, Bill and the Mason Dixon Conference. Davis, West Chester. Time—22.3. Coach Ekaitis's speedsters did as well

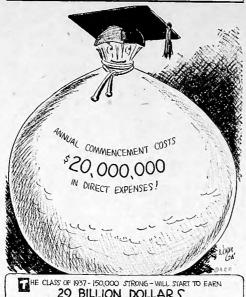
Watson, West Chester; third, Ken Shotts, West Chester. Time—2.00.4. (New record).

West Chester; third, George Euback, it. Good luck, Gibby! West Chester. Hight-5 feet, 8 inch-

Washington; second, Gibby Young, it has done pretty well, consider-Washington; third, Shirky Clossan, ing the fact that this marks only the West Chester. Distance—21 feet, second year the Shoremen have en-1-4 inch.

Team score: West Chester 65; Washington 61.

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SPORTS COMMENT

With the final out in today's dia- the hest of shape because of adverse mond tussle on Kibler Field, and with weather conditions. Rain and winds Mile run—Won by Ed McMahon, the deciding shot on the tennis courts Washington; second, Bill Watson, of Newark, Del., Washington College West Chester; third, Ed Otwell, West will bring to a close one of its more successful years of athletics.

tions, and while the other squads all Gibby Young, Washington; second, Rip Miller, West Chester; third, Tuts Tully, Washington. Time—25.2. dropped games here and there, the Discus throw-Wen by Guy Yeung, squads. Going through a hard sche-Discust throw—we no your founts, squads. Going through a hard sene-west Chester; second, Joe McLain, dule of thirteen games so far, not Washington; third, Cal Smedley, including the four that were rained West Chester. Distance—121 fect.

Pole valit.—Won by Lee Lawrence,
enly once—and that a 4-3 heart-Pole vault—Wen by Lee Lawrence, West Chester; second, Jack McNabb, West Chester; third, Carl Young, West Chester; third, Carl Young, West Chester. Height—12 feet, 2 inches.

Two-mile run—Wen by Ed Mc
Washington, The chip of their sweaters would be material
Juniata, West Chester, and the oth

The track squad, too, has made its hon in addition to other point getters on the squad, the Shoremen have cap-Half-mile run-Won by Harry as could possibly be expected in the Middle Atlantics, and, for the first at the Penn Relays. Gibby Young, by the way, has tentatively accepted Javelin throw—Won by Gibby Young, Washington; second, Andy Andersen, Washington; third, Parke Middlesworth, West Chester. Distance Middlesworth, West Chester. Distance —156 feet, 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Tut Tully, the later months. It is a great. Washington; second. Lee Lawrence, break for him but he really deserves

The tennis team, while not enjoy-Broad jump-Won by Tut Tully, racquets for the year satisfied that second year the Shoremen have en-gaged in intercollegiate tennis competition. Ably coached by Dr. Davis, the team never could get into

kept the boys off the courts too often, and the team played its first match practically before it could hold a not-at-all bad club. .

members of the Varsity Club have triple, the longest hit of the game. It is the proposed plan to require all Graham, cf candidates for the club to have earn- Reed, If ed two W's instead of the one re- McCord, 1b quired at present. The spensors of the idea feel that the present outlay Allen, p ly increased. While this corner maintains a strictly neutral position The track squad, too, has made its mark. Particularly due to the able efforts of Young, Tuily, and MacMales in addition to other proint getters duals have worked long and hard till they finally reached the point of winning a letter, and it would be a shame to deprive these of the much coveted W sweater. At any rate the matter has not been decided yet, and probably will not be until next year.

> Overheard and attested to by shut up those wise crackers."

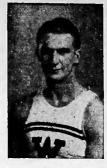
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RETIRING EDITOR



Phil Skipp, who retires as sports editor today, has been an enthusiastic member of the sports department of the meet. the ELM during his four years here. He has been a dependable columnist for several years and has been sports editor during the past year.

Baseball Team Defeats

Evans, Copple, And White Give Hens Only Six Hits

Washington College easily defeated the University of Delaware's base ball team here Saturday, for the second time this year literally swaming and time this year literally swaming the second state this year literally was 1 and the this year literally was 1 and the second time this year literally was 1 and
The Blue Hens played weak ball all around, their strongest inning being the fourth when Roberts scored their lone tally on Graham's high fly to deep center.

Washington batters blasted out fifteen hits in the game, and scored runs in the third, fourth and fifth in-nings, the fifth being the big inning when thirteen men went to bat for the locals and nine of them crossed home plate. "Slinkey" Everett stole two bases for the locals.

Evans, Copple and White pitched its first practice. But even at that they succeeded in whipping P. M. C., they succee between them, Evans getting credit for the win. Rambe and Kardash led the victors at the plate with three only eight now remain. The quarter hits enjace, while Howeth smashed a finals should be finished by this even-During the past few weeks several hits apiece, while Howeth smashed a

The summary and lineup: Delaware Ab R H O Roberts, c Daly, ss Carey, 2b Wharton, 3b

	., 100				
Tetals	30	1	6	24	7
Washington	Ab	R	H	0	A
Kardash, ss	4	2	3	1	4
Evans, p		2	2	0	3
Turner, 1f	3	2	1	0	0
Pfund, c	-3	2	1	5	1
Copple, cf		0	2	2	0
Everett, 3b		1	0	0	2
Rambo, lf	5	2	3	-3	0
Howeth, 2b	5	2	2	2	1
Smith, 1b	5	2	1	13	0
Breuhl, rf		0	0	0	0
Urie, cf	1	0	0	1	0
White, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	15	27	11

Shorement Place In Middle Atlantics

Young, Tully, And McMahon Get 23 1-5 Points

Washington College's track team definitely established itself as a leading team of this part of the country last Friday and Saturday, when it journeyed to Gettysburg to compete in the annual Middle Atlantic track and field meet, and took four place with 23 and one-fifth points.

Washington was represented by four men, Young, McLain, Tully, and McMahon, who competed against 16 of the leading college track teams of the Middle Atlantic district. teams had as many as fifteen men in

Haverford won the meet with 35.9 points, Rutgers was second with 31 points, Swarthmore was third making 27 1-5, and Washington was fourth with 23 1-5.

Young won both the 100 and the Delaware Nine Again, 15 - 1 220 yard dashes. His time for the hundred was 10 seconds, for the 220 yards 21.8 seconds.

McMahon took a second in the mile run and a fourth in the two mile

ond time this year, literally swamping them by a score of 15-1.

Tully got a tined in the 220 yard hurdles, a fourth in both the 120 yard hurdles and the broad jump, and a way tie for fifth place in the high jump.

Tennis Tournament Enters Fourth Round

Finals Expected To Be Played On Tuesday

The school-wide tennis tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. got off to a flying start the first of this week dents entered the competition, but ing so that the semi-final and finals will be played Monday and Tuesday of next week. A trophy similar to the one awarded last year will be presented to the winner.

Results of the matches already are as follows:

Pfund defeated Neubert, 6-1, 6-4; Harshaw defeated Carney, 6-0, 6-1; Harshaw defeated Collins, 6-1, 6-0; 1 Zebrowski defeated B. Smith, 6-2, 0 6-3; Zebrowski defeated Bratton, 6-1, 6-1; Kaufman defeated Snyder, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Kaufman defeated Young, 2-6, 9-7, 6-3; Johnson de-feated Rodemeyer 6-0, 6-1; Davis defeated Tony, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Shockley defeated Dunton, default; Cain de-feated Keleshke, 6-2, 6-2; Kaufman defeated Shockley, 6-1, 6-3.

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Don Peebles' Orchestra Will Play At Annual June Ball Here On Friday, June 4

The June Ball to be held on June 4th promises to be the high spot the spring season and a perfect climax of the year's activities.

Don Peebles, whose music was so widely acclaimed when he played here at the inter-fraternity ball, will be here again. His ten piece orchestra, including an attractive woman vocalist, is now on the air through station WKBO on the Keystone Network, playing every Thursday afternoon at Players Visit Delaware

"Curly" Hurst, who plays the elec-tric guitar, was one of the first dem-



"Finiculi-Finicula," a one-act play ter-Sorority Council. trie guitar, was one of the first dem-onstrators of that instrument when the Washington Players at the Uni-Supper Club in Richmond, Virginia. given and enthusiastically received, mittee.

Elsie Wharton Elected President Of Gamma Sigma Last Monday

president of Gamma Sigma sorority ton College still has messages which last Monday. Miss Wharton, a member of the junior class, has been active with the Washington Players.

Other officers include Miss Anne Cameron, vice-president; Miss Margaret Crawford, secretary; Miss Margaret Heinmueller, treasurer; Miss Martha Speicher, historian; and Miss Dorothy MacKenzie, sergeant-arms. Miss Charlotte Shaull is the sorority's representative on the In-Dorothy

was introduced five years ago. Its versity of Delaware on May 17. This play was given as a part of a bill of three one-set plays presented by the fire one-set plays presented by the E52 Players of Delaware. The play may be also a member of which brought Helen Los Kamp, William Hall and Charles Benham to the Executive and the Membership in the Executive and the Membership of the Executive and the Executive and the Membership of the Executive and the Executive Preston F. Heck, '24, has been mouth engagement at the Westwood Delaware audience was successfully is on the Fraternal Relations Com-

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(Continued from Page 2) where young people are still learning Miss Elsie Wharton was elected their first lessons of life. Washingmay enlighten even the oldest graduate. The way to get the benefits of these living activities is to keep alive through a close contact with the living members of the College, Washington College Alumni Clubs have been established for such a purpose. It is hard to measure the benefits to either College or graduate which these clubs have made possible, But Alumni Clubs are not necessary this

So seniors-don't graduate! Even after you've attained the success which you aim for, remember that you owe something to Washington College.

"Landon-for-President" Smith says that he at least called the last election right.

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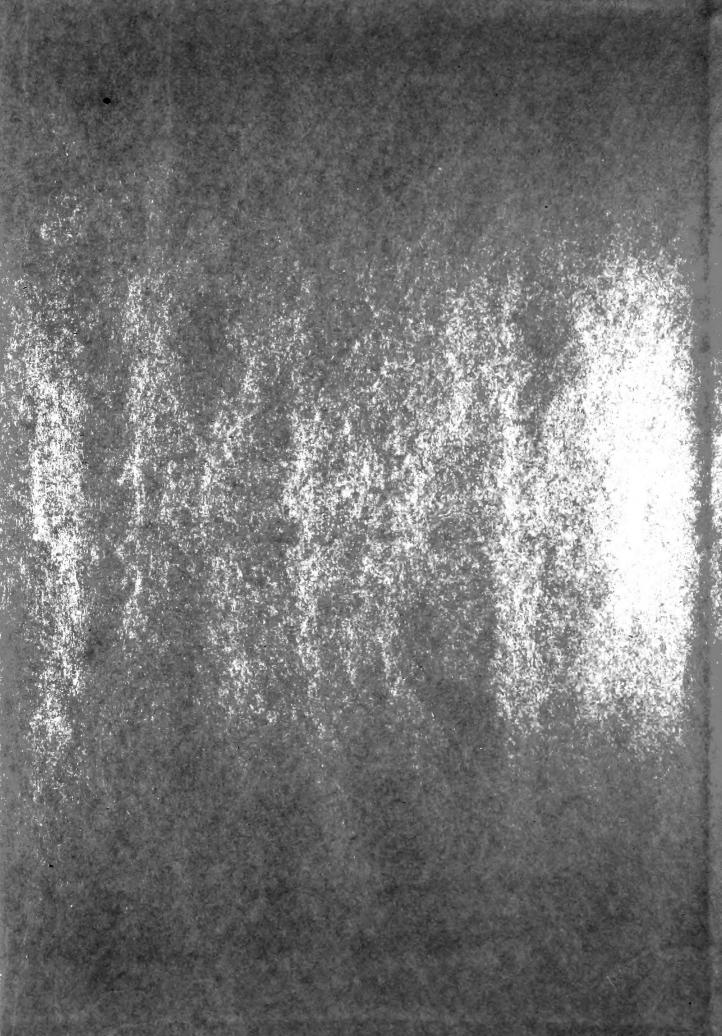
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